"Historical Society

The Weekly Valley Herald.

F. E. DU TOIT Proprietor. TERMS, $1 50, Per Annum.

VOLUME II — CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, MAY 8 1873 — NUMBER 38

Carver County Tax Sale.

LIST OF

LANDS and TOWN LOTS

Situated in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, upon which the taxes remain due and unpaid for the year 1872.

OFFICE OF COUNTY AUDITOR }
Carver Co., Minn., April 1st 1873. }

Notice is hereby given that the whole of the several tracts or town lots in the list contained or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay the taxes, expenses and charges thereon for the year 1872, will be sold at the office of the County Auditor, in the Court House in the village of Chaska, Carver County, Minn., on the first Monday in June 1873, being the 2d day of said month and on the succeeding days (Sundays excepted) between 10 o'clock a. m., and 4 o'clock p. m., by the County Treasurer unless such taxes and charges be paid before that time.

Given under my hand and seal 1st day of April A. D. 1873.

[L. S.] L. STREUKENS, County Auditor.

Note.—In the above description, ne stands for north east, se for south east, sw for south west, nw for north west. So also east west, north and south are each designated by the letter with which they commence. Lt stands for lot blk for block, pt for part and acs or a for acres.

Parties holding receipts for taxes will under stand that their lands will not be sold although they see them advertised; the same having been paid after the copy was furnished the printer.

BENTON.

Township 115, Range 25.

In name assed Sub-divis'n	Section	Tax
Mathias Maebren nh sh ne	1	4 57
Ludwig Thom sh sh ne	1	4 40
Elizabeth Schmitt nh ne	1	9 55
Theodore Menten se se	1	4 40
Martin Schmidt nw nw	1	4 05
Christian Dettle eh nw	2	7 86
Michael Sieben 26-67-100 acs in wh se	2	3 52
Hy Cremers 26-66-100 acs in wh se	2	3 2.
Wm Willems se exc. 53-33-100 aes	2	15 5.
Mathias Aretz eh ne	2	9 20
John Wassmann sw exc. 40 acres	2	12 87
Michael Harrison se	3	16 35
John Ebersviller eh se nw	3	1 85
Maria Anna Ebersviller wh se nw	3	1 85
John Ebersviller sh sw exc. 4 acres	3	7 90
Maria Anna Ebersviller wh sw exc. 8 acres and 1 acres in eh sw	3	7 96
Francis ... lot 1	4	6 58
Fredk ... se ne and lot 2	4	17 2.
G ... sw and lot 3	4	19 94
Wm, ... sw and se sw	4	11 88
G Lessen se se and sh sw	5	30 2.
Henry Eteen & Hugh McGuire und 4-5 of the following lot 5 and nh sw and nw se	5	16 59
Thomas Thompson und 1-5 of the following lot 5 and nh sw and nw se	5	3 74
Carl Heer lots 2, 3, and 4	5	16 02
H Troeh ne se and se ne	5	11 88
John Barlow sw se exc 6 acres	6	5 32
John Barlow lot four	6	2 91
Jacob Kossack 10 acs in lot 3	6	1 98
Christ Gaade ne sw	7	7 66
C ... wh se and lot 2 except 25 acres	7	15 73
Fredk Schmitt sw sw	7	3 56
Christ Gaade nw sw	7	3 63
Fredk Schmidt jr, se sw	7	6 26
John Schommer... ening wh se	7	12 81
Wm Grunke ne se and lot 3	7	11 23
August Brandt & Mola Brandt eh and sw nw and lot 1	8	21 27
Jacob Borger sh wh ne exc. 1 acre.	8	12 56
J H ... nw se	8	12 34
Gerhard Engelbrecht ne	8	17 78
John Kohler ne se	8	5 29
J Villmaier se se and eh sw se	8	11 62
Diedrich ... wh sw se	8	3 02
J Villmaier sh sw	9	10 58
John Kohler ne sw	9	14 14
Balthasar Bitter 30 acs in sw ne and lots 1 and 2	9	5 29
Ludwig F Witsack 1-55-100 acs in se se	9	36
Balthasar Bitter 73-50-100 acs in sw ne and lots 1 and 2	9	12 70
Baltus Bitzer 31 acres in se	9	10 6.
Ro Patterson sw and wh eh sw	10	17 65
Henry Moonen eh sh sw	10	4 80
Peter F Thoelen 34 acres in se	10	8 82
Peter Renier Toolen 32 acs in se	10	3 85
F Frencken 15 acs in e side of se	10	1 95
Gerhard Moonen 25 acres in se	10	3 12
J Welters eh wh sh ne	10	2 60
Fred Witsack nw	10	17 65
J Meuwissen wh se exc. 4-100 acs.	11	9 17
J Weinmann 4-100 acs in wh se	11	3 85
Mathias Hansen eh eh se exc. ½ acre	11	4 65
August Vogel ½ acre in eh eh se	11	07
J P Harrison wh eh se exc. ½ acre	11	4 90
Jacob Meuwissen ¼ acre in wh eh se	11	1 85
J Weinmann ½ acre in wh eh se	11	10
John Weinert wh sw nw	11	2 60
John Weinert w 30 acs nw nw	11	2 95
Theodore Griese e 10 acs in nw nw and eh sw nw	11	3 67
Joseph Schmitz eh eh nw	11	4 57
Robert Muller eh ne and eh wh ne	11	12 67
Wm. Verlaage wh wh ne	11	4 57
Florian Linenfelser wh nw	12	8 82
Herman Hansen eh nw	12	9 20
Maria J Hoebhausen lot 1 and 11-20 100 acs in lot 2	12	6 85
August Vogel 25 acs in lot 2	12	39 02
L Streukens 4-51-100 acre in lot 2	12	2 77
J H Hoebhausen ne sw and lot 2 except 11 20 100 acs	12	7 42
G Bleichner 10-100 acs in se sw	12	17
do 12-100 acre se sw	12	17
John Mohrbacher se except 2 acres	12	15 82
Geo. Bleichner 2 acs se	12	2 60
do 27-72-100 acs in nh ne	13	9 67
Paul Schreinemakers 2-88-100 acs in ne ne	13	20
Adam & Paul Mohrbacher lots 1 & 2 and se nw	13	13 72
P Schriemmakers 1 acre in nh ne	13	17
Conrad Pflieghar wh sw	13	8 65
John Anton Hees 11 acs in nw corner wh eh sw	13	1 40
John Baumann jr. und ½ of 44-84-100 acs in nh ne exc. 75-100 acs	13	2 70
H Weiren und ½ of 44-84-100 acs in nh ne except 75-100 acs	13	2 30
G Bleichner 1½ acs in ne ne	13	25
Ernst Soutter nh se and sh ne exc. 4-20-100 acres	13	17 00
Peter Jeurissen 25 a in eh se	14	2 87
C Pflieghar 50 a in e part eh se	14	4 05
Cornelius Meulenaers 71 acs in nw	14	7 80
Mathias Vanderloh 6 acs in nw	14	80
T Jaspers eh sw exc 3-20-100 acrs	14	8 02
Robert Patterson ne	15	13 22
M Dietzel wh sw exc 3-12-100 acs	15	7 42
Michael Konsack nh nw	15	8 22
Theodore Spicker sh nw	15	7 90
Herman Bongards nw sw	16	4 66
Jacob Willemson nw nw	16	5 64
T Spieker 1-3 sh sw exc 1-400 acs	16	2 49
Peter Flusemann 1-3 sh sw exc. 1-400 acs	16	3 07
Henry Schwirtz & Heinrich Wolff ne ne sw nw	16	7 79
H Hosterman ½ sw se exc ½ acre	16	1 96
C Dietzel ne se exc 3-12-100 a	16	3 52
Michael Willemsen sw ne	16	3 12
Baltus Bitzer nw ne	16	3 12
M Willemsen nw se exc. 3 acrs	16	4 45
Herman Bongards nh se	17	15 39
Louis beyer eh nw and lot 1	17	15 87
J Damschen wh sw exc 4-64-100 ac	17	9 80
H Schmietz eh sw exc. 4-64-100 acs	17	12 42
Herman Bongards nh sh se	17	5 64
H Schmitz sh sh se exc. 8-40-100 ac	17	3 89
Jacob Damschen sh se exc. 1 acre	18	9 16
L Dietel nh se and nh sw except 10-76-100 acs	18	14 62
Jacob Dietel lot 4	18	3 31
Henry heimkes sh sw	18	8 26
Jacob Kief eh nw and lots 2 and 3	18	17 54
H Heimkes 9 27-100 acs in nh nw	19	84
Henry Zanger sw	19	13 43
S Nellen ne nw and lots 1 and 2	20	20 85
Charles Dietzel wh ne	21	9 54
Caroline Schaefer & H Hostermann eh ne	21	9 75
Theodore Spieker wh nw	21	14 81
Phillip Schmidt nw	22	17 72
Christoph Von der Brlje 80 a in sw	22	8 07
Henry mattfeld se	22	24 42
John Brader wh se	23	8 82
margretha Brader eh se	23	8 07
John Eichelberg jr. sw	24	21 70
Christ Hebeisen se	24	17 65
john Eichelberg jr. sw ne	24	3 67
Wilhelm Krause se nw and sw ne and nw ne and ne sw	25	16 90
john D johnson sw se	25	3 67
maria Andersen ne se	25	3 67
Henry Ranft nh ne	25	8 47
John Schug wh nw	25	8 47
Henry Ranft ne nw and se ne	25	8 47
Peter Asfeld jr. ne	26	17 30
Henry Grunhagen 40 acs in se	27	3 67
Cord Probl 40 acs in se	27	3 67
johan Hy Brushoff 80 acs in se	27	7 17
john H Grunhagen ne	27	16 55
H C Prohl sw except 10 acres	27	16 90
Heinrich Grunhagen eh nw	27	8 82
Henry Liudert eh nw	28	9 20
C H Prohl nh sh sw	28	3 67
G Schwarzkopf wh nw eh sw	28	17 65
C H Prohl se	28	16 07
Gustav j thacmert nh ne	29	9 37
J hoefken lts 1 & 2 and eh nw	29	11 02
Henry hoeflken se	29	16 55
H hoeflken nh se or 80 a in lts 6 & 7	30	8 82
P Klingler wh sw and se sw & lot 5	30	14 85
Phillip Klingler lots 3 and 4	30	3 67
Herman Schwartz wh nw	31	7 37
Christ Frank lot 2 and 9-82-100 acres in lot 1 and 10 acs in ne nw	32	5 62
Herman Schwartz 30 acs in n part ne sw	32	2 77
michael hermann wh nw	32	9 00
William Rolf se	32	15 25
William Schneider ne	32	16 90
Gottfried Walter eh nw	32	9 00
Johan H Zumberge 80 acs in nh and sw ne	33	8 47
Georg Klein 80 acs in sh and ne ne	33	9 55
E H Vinkenmeier eh sw	33	7 35
Christ F Brushoff wh sw	33	8 65
Ernst Vinkenmeier wh se exc. 15 a	33	8 15
John H Brushoff sh nw	34	9 20
Andrew Bom ne se	34	3 67
E H Henschen sw	34	17 30
J F Eggers nh nw	34	7 35
Lorenz Adelmann se se	34	4 22
Margretha Brushoff sh ne	34	8 25
J F Eggers nw ne	34	4 97
Andrew Bomm 40 acs in wh nw	35	4 97
Henry Zanger se se	35	8 67
Peter Johnson sw se	35	4 40
Ben Peterson nh se	35	8 25
John Hall wh sw	35	8 25
Herman Generick ne	35	16 90
Andrew Johnson lot 1	36	7 35
Andrew Johnson se sw	36	4 57
Andreas Oleson nw sw	36	4 40
Nils Peterson lot 4	36	6 67
Andrew Johnson nw ne	36	3 67
Hannah Anderson nw nw	36	2 95
Andrew Oleson & Andrew Bomm sw nw	36	8 67

CHANHASSEN.

Township 116, Range 23.

In name assed Sub-divis'n	Section	Tax
Nicholas Ziemmer se ne and lot 2	1	7 89
Maria V Raitt eh nw	2	13 16
Hiram D Eldridge part nh se	3	11,85
Isaac Bennett ½ sw se and lot 1	3	4.28
Mila Eldridge ½ sw se and lot 1	3	4 28
Isaac Bennett eh sw	3	11 90
Louis Crigler lots 2 and 3	5	21 42
E Hartmann 28 acs in sw nw & nw sw	'	16 25
Rebecca Slater 82 acs in wh ne and nw and wh lot 4 and nw nw and sw nw except 18 acres	5	12 13
Rhoda Leach 31 acs in s part of lot 5 and n part of lot 6 and in n pt se sc	5	10 09
M M Maynard 1 acre in lts 5 and 6	5	28
Sebastian Hartmann nw se	6	5 28
Martin Naub 15 11-100 acs in lot 1	6	1 90
Alodzo D Leach nh sw se	6	2 38
Morton M Maynard sh sw se	6	2 48
do nh nw ne	7	2 00
James Ryan 40 acs in sh se	7	6 40
Morton M Maynard lot 2	7	8 83
Henry Zanger nw ne and lot 1	10	11 65
Henry Zanger lot 2 and sh nw	10	21 44
do lot 1	11	1 17
E B Harrison 35 acs in wh ne and lots 2 and 3	11	2 92
Hannah Harrison ne se & eh ne	11	15 14
Hannah Harrison nw nw	12	3 36
F H Jaspers 6-40-100 acs in lot 4	'	40
Hubert Wey lot 3 and se se	12	6 37
J W Klein se nw and lot 2	13	6 81
F H Jaspers nw nw and lot 1	13	8 42
Elizabeth Hein se sw	13	3 36
John Pauly lot 3	13	2 08
F Joachim Rheiner sw se	13	2 63
David & James Brown se se	13	4 03
Henry Pauley nw se	13	2 52
Henry Kloss nh and se nw and nh sw nw	14	15 19
J Ellwood 26-70-100 acs in sw sw	14	2 61
Balther Kloss sh sw nw	14	2 02
John Ellwood sw se and se sw and 18-80-100 acs sw sw	14	9 88
Louis Timmers 75 acs in eh ne	15	7 58
Michael Bierlein 5 acs in eh ne	'	53
P Roeser sw se & pt se se	'	5 85
J W Murray 63 acs in s pt nh nw	'	9 95
Elizabeth Murray nw se and ne sw and sh nw exc 1-25-100 acs	'	22 19
Caroline Langton wh and se sw	'	33 04
John Ellwood 13-20-100 acs in se se and in ne ne	22	93
Wm Sawyer eh nw and sw nw	16	19 95
Hubert Salter nw ne	16	5 85
Geo. M Powers nw sw	16	5 32
John Livingston sw sw	16	5 32
Henry Asnden sh and nw se	16	21 38
Henry Dragh wh sw sw	17	1 33
John Aspden ne		85 84
Peter Browns 23 acs in se	18	8 56
Joseph Fessler 24-75-100 acs in se	'	8 53
James Ryan nh ne	'	7 28
Franz Tschumperle 106-37-100 acs in sh nw and sw ne	'	9 10
Theresa Hutmakers sh sw	'	8 73
Mary Schmidt se ne	'	4 00
Theodore Notermans nh nw	19	6 73
E Schneider eh ne exc. 15 40-100 ac	'	6 99
do eh and nw se	'	19 32
Johann Abrahem wh se	20	7 89
Leonard Van Sloan nh ne sw	'	1 68
Herman Klingelholz wh nw	21	12 76
Peter A Paas eh lot 7	'	1 71
Nicholas Rachel 9-62-100 acs in lot 6	'	1 21
G M Powers lts 2 & 3 and ne sw	'	21 81
Peter Roeser part ne ne	22	4 94
J H Granch ½ lts 2 and 8	22	6 27
Martin Held 8 60-100 acs in eh sw se	'	31
Michael Liebens wh sw se	'	2 03
John Felton eh se	'	10 51
Martin Held nw se	'	4 78
Nicholas Pauley eh ne	23	7 65
John Ellwood nw ne	'	8 69
do 11-99-100 acs in nh nw	'	84
Nicholas & Jacob Bieren sw ne	'	3 86
Gottfried Schepers ne sw and 20 acs in nw sw	'	8 66
Henry Krauss sh sw and sw se	'	14 21
Elizabeth Hein ne nw	24	4 20
F & J Rheimer lot 2 and nw ne	'	6 24
Nicholas Faber wh nw	'	7 96
Frank Bohlig lot 4 and sw sw	'	9 22
John Spearmann lot 3 and ne sw	'	14 32
David & James Brown lot 1 ne ne	'	5 28
Frank Bohlig nw nw and 19 acs lt 1	25	4 64
August Vogel sw	'	20 09
H Teich se exc 17 50-100 acs	'	13 39
Peter Messenburg sh nw	26	9 33
Louis Paas sw sw	26	4 05
Frank Vogel wh and se se ne sw and 10 acs in w pt ne se	26	17 22
Anton Simmons wh sw se 1-33-100 acs in se se ne se 1¾ acs in nw se	27	8 32
Louis Paas nw se exc. 1¾ acs	27	4 66
John M Schneider sh sw	27	10 64
P M Liebens se se e ¼ acre eh sw se	'	8 55
Peter H Paas eh ne ne	28	3 72
Nicholas Rachel 18-85-100 acs nw ne	'	2 35
N Rachel ne sw & sh se nw	'	7 61
M Rachel eh se and eh se ne	'	15 96
Rudolph Mauner sw nw exc. 4 acs and nw sw	'	7 72
John Bender sw sw & wh se sw	'	5 04
Nicholas Rachel nh se nw	'	2 66
Christian Bender eh se	29	7 89
Leonard Von Hork eh nw	'	6 72
Theodore Lano 1st sw sw and 10 acs in nw sw	'	5 04
Mary Kreutzians lts 2 & 3 & se nw	30	10 15
Albert Eitel wh se	'	14 01
Theodore Lano 1st se se and 10 acs. in ne se	'	6 28
Luther L Baxter eh ne	31	9 64
Emma W Baxter ne se	31	3 36
John M Schneider eh ne	33	10 64
Michael Engler wh and se se exc 1 acre and 10 acs in ne se	33	18 62
Thomas Dreissen 25 acs in eh sw	'	3 20
Fredk Heineke sh sw ne	'	3 19
John Werner wh sw	'	7 89
John M Schneider ne nw and nw nw exc. ¼ acre and 6 acs in nw ne	34	23 94
Michael Leobens 34 acs in nw ne	'	4 52
Elios F Drake eh se exc. 3-80-100 acs	'	9 25
Benj. Habel sw se exc. 3 50-100 acs	'	4 52
J N Schutrop & J P Wurm eh ne	'	6 69
do wh nw exc. 2-60-100 acs	35	8 69
Chas Drucke eh se & nh nw se	'	14 12
John Cooper 6 acs in nw se	'	82
Franz Vogel lot 5	36	3 04
August Vogel lot 6	'	1 79
Henry Hinds lot 7	'	4 03

CAMDEN.

Township 116, Range 26.

In name assessed Sub-divis'n	Section	Tax
Ulrich Scheidegger wh and ne se	1	15 47
Wm. Moltaz & M. Truwe se se	1	3 98
Herman Schumacher wh nw	1	5 35
John Gongal 51-30 100 acres in wh ne and ne ne	2	3 19
Henry Gongal nw	2	10 45
Martha L Banker wh se	2	6 22
do eh sw	2	6 22
P L Jones ne	3	12 14
Catharine Barry nw	4	11 42
Martin Letfield sw	4	13 08
Andrew Frick sh se	5	5 49
Joseph Paul nh se	5	5 49
Edgar W Fass ne	5	12 89
John Hohn nh and sw ne	6	10 34
Osten Anderson nw sw	6	2 39
James Bean sh se	7	6 22
Thomas B Kiesling sw	7	11 01
James Bean sh sw	8	6 22
Edward Martin nw	8	12 42
do ne	8	12 42
H K Joslin ne	9	12 42
Martha L Banker ne	10	12 42
Martha L Banker wh ne	11	7 73
do eh nw	11	7 73
John Minder part of lots 3, 4, & 5	12	7 35
George Ittel nw sw	12	3 29
do part of lts 3, 4 & 5	12	4 48
Peter Wiedrich nw	12	12 42
George Grow lot 6	12	2 04
do lot 3 and eh ne	13	13 42
Samuel Truwe sh se and sh sw	13	20 49
Chas E. Vanderburgh nw	14	15 44
Frederick Mielke wh se	14	7 35
Frederick Granke wh sw	14	6 58
Martha L Banker ne	14	15 44
John Drilebach wh se	15	6 58
August Goethe eh sw	16	9 08
James Bean se	17	19 54
David B Iveson sw	18	19 54
Richard M Cuyler und hf of ne	18	9 79
do und hf nw	18	9 79
do und of se	18	9 79
do und hf sw	18	9 79
Hugh McGuire sh nw	19	10 08
c Mcguire nh nw	19	10 08
Phillip M Daily eh and sw se	20	15 52
Abner Daily nw ne	20	4 76
William Gow eh nw	20	9 79
Henry Hinds se	20	19 54
Benj. Guttridge 20 acres in se	21	1 54
Charles Trick se except 20 acres	21	10 58
Benj Guttridge sh nw	21	13 80
do nh nw	21	8 61
Chas E Vanderburgh nw	22	15 44
Gottlieb Barlow se except 20 acs	22	10 58
Andrew Harton w 50 acs in eh sw	22	5 18
Henry Stockmonn ne	22	14 36
Charles Stunder wh sw	22	7 16
William Kohes wh nw	23	6 92
Jacob Truwe sh ne	23	6 58
William Busse nh ne	23	6 58
John Barlow nh sw	23	11 87
Jacob Truwe se	23	14 60
Thomas Bartley sh se	24	8 41
Geo Eittel jr. sh ne nh of se	24	14 60
Gottlieb Westermann nh ne	24	8 41
John Zellmann ne nw	25	3 02
John Wagner wh and ne se	25	10 19
Thomas Bartley sh ne	25	6 04
Barney Dulin nh nw	25	6 92
Michael Mielke ne nw	26	3 02
William Mielke se nw	26	4 59
John Stender sw nw	26	3 89
August Schwartz nh and sw ne	27	11 00
John Stender se ne	27	4 14
Gottlieb Drews ne se	27	4 14
Joseph Baylor wh sw	27	6 04
Phillip Crawly nw being the eh of nw and lot 1	27	10 61
Joseph Baylor eh sw	27	6 04
C E Vanderburgh eh nw	28	9 79
do eh sw	28	9 79
Phillip M Daily sw nw	28	4 32
do nw sw	28	4 88
Ackermann Brothers sw sw	28	4 32
James McDonald eh se	29	9 79
Thomas Smith wh se	29	9 48
George Smith nw	32	19 88
William Mielke 60 acs in sh sw	33	8 92
Gottlib Frick 20 acs in sh sw	33	2 56
Joseph Bohler nh nw	34	14 89
Jarred Merrills 21-40-100 acs in lot 5 and 6 and 10 acres in lot 5	34	6 35
Orpha Merrills ne ne 30 acs in lot 5	34	6 16
Joseph Baylor nh sw	34	14 50
do sw nw	34	6 04
Ferdinand Zellmann e 65 acs in se	35	6 16
Simon Riesgoof sh nw	35	7 19
Wm Schrupp eh sw and lots 1 and 2	35	19 82
August Lasser ne ne	36	3 02
August Hedke sw ne	36	3 02
do ne se	36	3 02
August Hedke se ne	36	3 72
Johann Gray ne nw	36	8 02
do se nw	36	3 55
Gottfried Filbrandt wh nw	36	6 58
Ferdinand Zellmann nh sw	36	6 94

CHASKA.

Township 115, Range 23.

In name assed Sub divs'n	Section	Tax.
Harr't M Kates lots 2 & 3	2	25 88
J & V Reiss lot 4	'	10 00
E F Drake 95 acs in lt 1 & 2 & nw of ne	3	17 64
Geo Ulmer 20 acs in lots 1 and 2 and nw of ne	'	3 68
M Iltis lots 3 & 4 } ½a in eh se }	4	20 96
J A Swillens e 20 a in nh nw	'	6 16
F Heineke 59½ acs in eh of se exc ⅝ acre	'	18 48
Jac Schacher eh of ne nw	5	5 56
J Zimmermann in sw nw 25 a	'	7 40
J J Browers sw of sw and sw nw exc 25 acres	'	12 32
Henry Ochs 13 acs in se	'	6 16
S Maack 3½ acs in wh ne	'	6 16
Henry Kenning 3 acs in se	'	96
D Ulmer 12½ acs in nw se	'	4 92
Sarah Lee nh ne of se and 10 acres in sh ne of se	'	5 56
Linus j Lee e 10 acres in sh ne of se	'	1 84
G Krayenbuhl se of ne ex 9a	'	5 72
T D Smith } 43½ acs in sw se M Bernartz } and sh nw se	'	8 80
Henry Ochs 1 acre in se	'	60
Bern'd Soice nh sw exc 4 a	'	21 56
M & T VonSchuren and J A Kobben sw se	6	7 40
T VonSchuren wh nw se	'	10 80
John Neutzgens eh se	'	15 40
P J Jaspers wh ne	'	18 50
John Schmidt nw	'	33 88
Theodore Palmen eh sw	'	23 12
Michael Guerser part of sw	'	23 40
G H Kloss wh & ne sw	7	21 56
John Schug se sw	'	12 32
Joseph Veit se exc 46 acs	'	26 20
Xavier Olnsorg nw	'	30 80
Theo Schmitz part of se	'	6 76
J Ebinger 117 a in sw ex 10 a	8	36 56
J L Kobben 40 acs in nw	'	7 40
A Von Schuren 20 acs in nw	'	10 80
G Ulmer 10½ a in se exc 5 a	'	55 44
Simon Meyer 1 acre in se	'	1 56
D Ulmer 8 acs in ne ne	'	2 48
T D Smith 24½ acs in se }	'	
Geo Ulmer 3¼a in se }	'	
C Moschler 5¾ac in se }	'	6 16
T D Smith 66½ acs in se	'	12 32
John Geo Loy } 5 acs in ne ne M Bernatz }	'	96
H Boekenfeld } wh ne ex 3 a	'	
M Bernartz } 4 acs in nw ne	'	19 00
D Ebinger 22½ acs in ne	9	6 76
Weist & Bierlein 5½ acs in ne	'	6 16
H J Chever 4 a in lt 3 e ½ a	'	96
Hy Hamers 1¼ acre in ne	'	6 76
Peter Knaber ½ acre in ne	'	1 84
Weirt & Bierlein 2 acs in nw	'	1 84
Joseph Fritz 1 acre in nw	'	6 76
A Windolph 1 acre in nw	'	36 96

CARVER.

Township 115, Range 23.

In name assed Sub-divs'n	Section	Tax.
A Ramsey lot 5 & se nw	17	29 37
M Kult sw nw exc 5 acs	'	20 98
J Summerdorf ne nw	18	19 12
Chas Basler se nw	'	7 63
H Erickson wh sw	'	32 48
J Riesgraf 15½ acs in nw nw	19	5 88
J Bueche 24½ acs in nw nw except 2 acres	'	8 55
Lewis Johnson 5 acs in lt 4	'	1 52
A Anderson hard. 4½ in lt 4	'	1 58
B Herz 5 acres in lot 4	'	1 90
Jas Johnson nw sw & lt 1	30	15 91
P Johnson sh nw & lot 4	'	36 46
J D Scone 10 acs in lt 5	'	3 81
P Bengtson 6 acs in lt 5	'	2 28
A E Sanborn lots 2 & 3	'	42 40

DAHLGREEN.

Township 115, Range 24.

In name assed Sub-divis'n	Section	Tax
Heinrich Truhn wh nw	1	13 18
Mary Schlischer sw	1	35 20
J Hesse ne sw & 15 acs in se sw	2	7 96
Catharine Kaufhold nw sw	2	3 80
Aug Schuttpetz 25 acs in se sw	2	3 55
John Gystock wh wh se	2	4 25
Henry Wellens w 20 acs eh wh se eh se se	2	6 36
Lawrence Eicheumuller ne	3	24 16
John G E Kittelmann wh wh nw eh wh nw	'	14 88
William Spenken eh se	'	12 99
Peter Theodore Schmidt wh se	'	10 62
Franz Mouroe eh nw	4	18 90
Charles Aue se	'	34 05
Linenfelser & Faber wh sw	4	16 63
Peter John Voss se	5	24 19
Herman Miller sw	5	31 60
do sw ne	'	4 78
Ihcodor Bongard se ne	'	7 16
John Geo Schindler ne	6	22 57
Barthel Muyres eh nw se	'	17 60
Michael Borka se nw	'	6 30
Johannes L Dols wh nw	'	19 22
Franz Wickenhauser eh sw and sw se	'	19 15
Lambert Dols ne nw	'	5 08
Mathias Mento wh ne nw	7	4 17
Peter Schmidt eh ne nw	7	5 18
Leonard Gsysen nw nw	'	8 10
Adam Mohrbacher sh sw	'	13 60
Mathias Buchler sw se	'	8 35
Henry Brauwers nh sw	'	14 72
Charles Joos eh se	'	10 80
Phillip Siegle ne	8	20 15
John Pflegher wh se and ne sw exc. 25-100 acs	8	20 44
Jacob Bueche wh sw exc 15-100 acs	'	14 90
Henry F henning se se	'	7 05
Districh Lenzen sh ne and nh se	9	25 16
Henry Lenzen se se	'	7 66
R Lenzen se nw & ne sw exc 7 acs	9	9 57
henry Lenzen se sw and 36-50-100 acs in sw se	'	21 56
Tillman Lenzen nh ne	'	4 39
do nw	10	39 64
Lawrence Eichenmuller w 60 a in se	'	7 64
Margretha Preiss e 100 acs in se	'	12 76
P Schmidtz eh eh of eh ne	'	2 11
Michael Preiss 40 acs in wh ne	'	5 34
P & T Schmidt wh eh wh ne	'	2 56
Diedrich Lenzen sw	'	20 63
F Buckentin 15 acs in sw sw	11	2 11
Gottlieb Baer 145 acs in sw	'	25 18
Fredk Luthy ne se and se ne	'	22 52
John Gystock nw ne and eh sw ne	'	9 00
Margretha Schneider wh sw ne and nw se	'	7 80
henry Wellens eh ne ne	'	2 56
Mathias jacob eh sw	12	19 45
Paul Wolff wh ne and wh se	'	36 00
G Morschen wh nw and nw sw	'	17 15
joseph hagerle eh and nw ne except 4-50-100 acs	'	15 04
horace Bryant sw se and nw se exc. 24-25-100 acs	13	11 56
Gottlieb Finkel wh nw and nw nw exc 3-50-100 acs.	'	25 93
Gottlieb Finkel se ne and 30 acs in eh se exc. 3-50-100 acs	14	7 94
jacob Gehrig nh ne exc. 8 acs	'	12 27
Michael Preiss nw exc. 44 acs	'	18 84
Lawrence Eichenmuller 8 acs in s pt of nw ne and sw ne and 38 acs nw except 5 acs.	'	21 94
Phillip Siegel sw	'	34 61
Michael Preis wh se	'	10 95
do 50 acs in eh se	'	5 28
G Guttler se & ne ne & se nw exc 1 a	15	31 97
William Frenkes sw	'	23 69
George Guttler wh nw	'	11 41
Wm. Tessmann eh and nw se	'	17 32
Joseph Staken nh ne and nh nw exc. 52 acs	16	15 11
henry Kemkes 52 acs in nh ne and nh nw exc 12-50-100 acs	'	6 95
Anton Fritz sh ne & ne se ½ acre	'	25 38
Charles Ludloff sh sw	'	11 86
Diedrich Lenzen nw sw	'	6 46
hy Saverkoel 5 acs in eh wh nw se	17	87
J h Gardwin sw nw and nw sw	'	8 64
John menleners sw sw	'	10 14
F henning se sw and wh sw se	'	9 78
John h Gardwin ne se	18	5 59
P Arnold Tummers 10 acs in sh ne 10 acs in nw se	'	5 42
Christ Thaemert sw se	'	4 32
August hesse 10 acs in se nw and 40 acs in nw sw except ½ acre	18	11 11
G Bleichner 4-85-100 acs in nw nw	'	1 04
Paul Schreinmakers nw nw exc. 5-20-100 acs	'	5 36
Christ Thaemert nw ne	19	3 44
Jacob Schneider nh sw	'	11 38
Fredk henning sw nw	'	9 52
Christ Thaemert se nw	'	5 26
Fredk henning ne nw and nw ne and eh nw nw	20	17 29
John Paulson ne sw	'	8 99
Charles Ludloff nw	21	35 13
henry Paulson se se	'	4 32
do sw sw	22	9 30
John Bandomer jr. wh and ne nw	'	19 73
J Bueche se sw and sw se exc. 2 acs	'	9 32
Philip Siegel nw nw and nh ne	23	10 51
A P Larson 10 acs in sw nw	'	1 12
Lewis Widstrom, Swante Anderson and J A Johnson 2 acs in sw se	22	
A Anderson sh sw ne and sh se ne	23	6 47
Andrew Anderson nw se	'	9 33
J Gunderson 15 acs in se se and ne se	'	3 06
Andrew Anderson 5 acs in ne se	'	1 05
Louis Johnson wh se and 20 acs in se nw	'	8 24
Louis Johnson 20 acs in se nw	'	3 [illegible]
R Bryant nw ne exc. 2 ⅞ acs	24	5 50
J Gunderson wh sw and nh sw nw	'	15 65
Lewis johnson sh sw nw	'	5 88
Ebenezer Ladler and P M Legelbery 70 acs in nh se 3 acs in nh se	'	15 47
A P Bryngelson 6-23-100 acs sh se	'	7 40
John Riesgraf 6 03-100 acs in ne se	'	1 32
J Bueche 25 03 100 acs in ne exc 2 a	'	5 85
John Riesgraf sh ne exc 1 acre	'	14 72
Alex ... rnisey nh and se nw	'	16 36
Andrew P Larson se ne	25	6 04
A P Bryngelson ne ne	'	6 09
Anders Paulson 17 acs in nw	'	2 85
Andrew Stomberg nw sw exc 5 acs	'	9 54
do nh se sw	'	1 55
Andrew L Bengtson ne sw	'	5 85
Lars Bengtson 5 acs in nw sw	'	2 48
A Anderson 42-37-100 acs in nh nw	26	5 20
J D Scone 20-95-100 a in nh nw	'	2 04
Andrew Stomberg nw se exc. 4 acs and 9 acs in se se and 3 acs in nw se	'	7 25
J D Scone 13-24-100 acs in sw ne eh and nw ne exc. 13-24-100 ac se ne	'	30 41
Andrew L Bengtson nw se exc. 3 acs and 3 acs in se sw	'	12 02
Henry Paulson wh nw exc 1-03-100 a	27	10 72
Andrew Anderson ne ne	'	11 31
Peter Peterson Kleven nh se and sh ne exc. 8-56 100 acs in nh se	'	25 57
Jacob Bueche ne nw	'	8 46
Samuel Peterson nh sw exc. 4-80-100 acs and 4-80-100 acs in eh sw	'	17 79
Henry Paulson ne ne and nh nw ne and nh se ne and 1 65 100 acs in sh se ne	28	18 27
Samuel Peterson ne se	'	3 45
Peter Carlson sh se	'	6 91
Bengt Monson eh se	29	8 65
Salomon johnson se sw	30	4 34
A P johnson se nw and ne nw exc. 11 acs and 40 acs in lot 1	31	10 94
Salomon johnson nw nw and 10-72-100 acs in lot 1 and 11 acs in ne nw	'	10 37
Andrew Oleson lot 3	'	8 21
do lot 2	'	2 15
john j Smith se se and sw se exc 7	32	10 37
Hans C Hanson 7 acs in sw se	'	62
Andrew Anderson nw sw	'	4 47
Andrew Oleson eh nw	'	11 07
Lars Hallof wh nw	'	9 64
john Hanson ne ne	'	4 31
Hans C Hanson 60 acs in nw se and sw ne	'	8 29
Lars Swanson se sw and sw se exc. 2 56 100 acs	33	9 85
And Stole se se exc 7-56-100 acs	'	3 66
P Westerlund 1-92-100 acs in se se	'	26
jonas Carlson nh ne exc. 7 acs	'	7 90
john Holm sw sw	'	4 97
A Hurtig nw sw and eh sw nw	'	8 37
Peter Carlson 7 acs in ne ne	'	33
Andrew S Carlson wh sw nw	'	1 71
Andrew Anderson Hutt 26 acs in w part nw se	34	7 93
jacob Bueche nw nw and se nw	'	6 91
jonas Carlson sh ne	35	17 56
Peter Carlson ne ne and sh nw ne and 13¼ acs in nw ne	'	17 29
Andrew S Carlson nh se	'	11 44
Henry Anderson nh and se sw	'	20 88

San Francisco.

Township 114, Range 23.

In name assed Sub-divis'n	Section	Tax
C P Linquist und h of lot one 5 do und h of lt 5 and ne se & und h of sw se	6	2 43
Anne E Sanborn lot 8	31	3 04

Township 114 Range 24

In name assed Sub-divis'n	Section	Tax
Andrew Wallen eh of nw	1	9 74
Andrew Nelson wh nw	'	13 80
Andrew Wallen 39 a in wh ne	'	4 87
Jonas Anderson eh se	'	11 36
do eh ne	'	16 24
C S Johnson sw sw	'	5 27
St Augar Academy 3½ acres in wh ne	2	44 66
J Anderson wh nw ex 3½ acs	'	11 22
F M Ball eh ne exc wt'r prv'l	3	9 74
J A Hillstrom ne sw	'	3 13
Sam Peterson nw sw	'	4 48
J Buche nw nw	4	6 72
G Borjison eh sw nw	'	2 24
P Westerlund nw se	'	7 39
Sarah Nelson 18 a in nh ne	'	8 23
Johanna Johnson sw sw	'	7 16
Jno Johnson sw se	'	6 27
do se sw	'	3 58
John Oleson eh se	5	14 33
A P Felt nw sw	'	6 72
Andr Larson sh sw	'	12 54
John Oleson se ne	'	10 75
A Swanson 12 a in sh sw	6	1 88
Andr Swanson 5½ acs in sh of se nw sw	'	10 11
Jons Norgren sh se ex 15 acs	'	10 88
J Peterson 15 acs in w part of sh of se	'	3 35
B Anderson nw of se and wh of ne of se	'	9 85
A P Felt eh ne se	'	3 35
B Anderson wh se ne	'	3 36
A P Felt eh se ne	'	3 35
A Oleson nw nw exc 6 acs	'	6 72
A Anderson 7 a in eh sw nw	'	1 12
Jno Hanson in sw nw and 10 acs in ne sw	'	10 17
John Norgreen 25 acs in nw ne & 15 a in ne ne	7	6 27
J Peterson 15 a in nw ne	'	2 56
J Norgreen 25 a in ne nw	'	4 16
D Johnson 87½ acs in wh nw	'	5 79
Andr Scone 37½ a in sw	'	4 48
Jno Oleson 28½ acs in sw	'	4 38
My Lindstrom sh sw ne	'	2 68
Jno Peterson nh sw ne	'	3 36
C Mellen eh sw	8	14 78
S Anderson sw sw	'	2 24
C A Johnson nh se	9	11 64
do eh wh ne and 1¼ acs in w¼ wh ne	'	7 36
Jno Johnson wh wh ne ex 2 a	'	6 62
Jons Anderson sh sw nw	10	3 13
J Bengston sh sw	'	10 75
Hy Guthmann se nw	11	8 24
H Guthmann nw ne	'	9 33
do lts 5 & 6	'	12 90
C S Johnson lt 8 & nw nw	12	13 92
P Thompson eh nw & lts 6 & 7 and ne & se ne	'	7 48
C J Johnson 9½ acs from the above described land	'	92
J Johnson, stor wh ne	15	9 85
do lot 4	'	3 93
Andr Squatt sw sw	16	8 51
C Benson se ne	'	4 92
Andrew Slatt ne sw	'	6 27
C Dahlberg se ne	17	7 16
S Anderson sh se	18	12 99

Township 115, Range 24.

B Swanson ne nw	36	4 06
S Larson 39 acs in sw of ne and lot 1	'	6 32
A Norstedt nw nw	'	6 90
A Johnson sw nw	'	5 27

WACONIA.

Township 116, Range 25.

In name assed Sub-divis'n	Section	Tax
John Peterson ne ne & lts 1 and 2	2	13 63
Stephen Egelsed sw se	3	5 19
Fritz Moy & Aug Vahl eh nw	3	8 14
Ole Oleson & Sonni Johnson nw nw and lot 1	3	9 59
do lot 8	4	4 14
Lizzie P T Sargent sw se lt 4, 5 & 6	4	13 92
Ferdinand Ulrich 50 acs in lots 8 & 9 and in se sw	4	6 49
John G Kuntz nh nw exc 82 acs	5	8 77
August Vahl sh sw	5	9 99
Christ Buschner ne	6	23 83
Frederick Elling sw	7	17 57
Mathias Schalich eh sw exc 1 acre	6	12 37
Jacob Elling wh wh sw exc. 1 acre	8	6 32
Mathias Schaldeck 12-65-100 acs wh ne and ne ne and lot 1 exc. 27 65 100 acs	8	1 53
Charles Kusske 30 acs in lot 1	9	4 46
Chas Kusske 30 acs in eh nw and lot 1 exc. 86 acs	9	2 63
John Simon lot 7	9	7 01
Fritz Moy se nw	10	4 26
Fritz Moy lot 6, lot 7 exc. 3¾ acs	10	13 64
August Vahl lot 4 exc 25 acs lot 5	10	19 52
Louise Vahl ne sw	10	4 26
Christian Schilling lot 1 exc. 2-80-100 acs	11	2 34
A Jorgenson lt 3 exc. 2 acs lt 4 exc 41 acres	13	13 76
Joseph Hartmann 41 acs in lot 1	13	7 48
Swan Swanberg lots 1 2 3 and 4	14	23 20
Kath. Lingenfelser lts 5 6 and 7	14	15 71
Joseph Lindner sw sw	15	5 56
F Scheuble nh se nw nw nw	15	7 68
J Fahse se nw & sh sw nw	15	6 4.
do nh sw	15	11 16
Henry Moore and John Conrad 36 acs in nh se	15	9 09
John Fahse 36-17-100 acs in nh se	15	4 71
George Lingle se sw	15	4 98
August Drews ne se	15	5 56
Julius Loerke lots 1 and 2	16	9 75
John Lindner se ne	16	4 18
John C Kraus nw	17	21 99
Casper Volmer wh sw	17	10 47
John Goetzke nw	18	18 36
John Splatstoser sw	18	18 36
Aug Splatstoser nh and ne ne & lt 1	19	13 27
Charles Rudiger ne	20	15 94
John Schlichter w 20 acs in eh nw and nw nw	20	6 72
John Allmann sw	21	15 88
Chas Wachholz nh ne exc. 13-82-100 acs on e side and 30 acs in lot 2 and in a fraction of 13-82-100 acs in nh ne	21	10 24
John Allmann sh nw	21	5 30
Joseph Lindner 29-32-100 acs in lt 2	22	8 97
Andrew Rossmann sh sw 1 a ne sw	22	9 83
G Lingle 28-48-100 acs in lot 2	22	3 42
Ludwig Sutheimer sh ne	23	14 50
J Berger lot 1 sw nw	23	8 96
Axel Jorgenson nw ne	24	5 73
Mariane Schumm ne ne	24	6 86
Michael Scheidnagel 74 acs in nh se	24	13 14
Carl Hennebuhler nh sw	24	13 61
Samuel Moy eh nw	24	15 01
George Fischer nh sw	25	8 52
do nw	25	17 05
Stanislaus Weiser ne sw	25	4 78
John C Voss se sw	25	6 17
Jos Zimmond eh and nw se	26	14 18
Francis Schermack nh sw	26	10 23
Anton Suchanick sh sw	26	8 52
Martin Hedtke sh ne	26	10 12
Dominicus Wagner nh sw	27	9 01
Anton Westell se	27	19 28
Dominicus Wagner ne	28	12 52
J K Logering se	29	15 88
Ferdinand Steinhagen se se	29	4 77
do lot 3	29	2 49
John Smith ne sw and lot 2 exc. 1-93-100 acs	30	9 33
August Lasser 53 acs in ne sw and in lots 2 and 3	31	5 47
William Patterson nh and se sw	31	9 83
G Schaldach nw ne and nh ne ne	32	6 36
Aug Hedtke ne	33	16 05
Fredk Lubitz ne sw	33	3 52
Henrich Heinen nh se sw	33	1 77
Christ Jackel nw	34	13 96
Frederick Lubitz nh sw	34	10 03
J W Fahrenbach eh se	34	9 96
Joseph Zimmond ne ne	35	4 26
Joseph Zrnst sw	35	18 76
Frantz Badosch nw ne	35	6 40
George Kugler nh and se se	35	14 93
Anton Adolph ne se	35	6 49
Fredk Aug. Stier sh ne	35	11 37
Anton Suchaneck nh nw	35	10 12
Anton Adolph sh sw nw	36	2 14
George Kuyler sw sw	36	4 60
Aug Ehrenberg sw se	36	4 98

LAKETOWN.

Township 116, Range 24.

In name assed Sub-divis'n	Section	Tax
C Tschumperly Kelly lot 3 & se nw	1	5 66
Joseph Kelly 5 acs in nw se and 3 58-100 acs in nw se	1	69
George Zoerbe sh se exc. 10 acs	3	12 00
Gottlieb Kowalke sw nw	3	5 23
J Walter senr. 21 acs in sh sw	3	2 89
Henry Zanger nw nw and se nw	3	11 47
George Zoerbe ne se	3	8 53
Henry Zanger ne ne	3	8 73
do und ¼ sw ne	3	1 76
Gottlieb Kowalke se ne	4	5 23
Franz Schoener eh sw	4	11 62
Helena Hoehn lot 1	4	4 52
Moritz Wetzig lot 2	4	6 42
Wendelin Grimm 10 acs in nh se	4	1 63
Jacob Hayler 10 acs in nh se	4	2 51
John Pilz sw ne	4	5 50
Joseph Grun lts 2 and 3	5	7 51
Wendelin Grimm lot 4	5	8 29
Wm Nagel & B Blatz lot 5	5	1 76
Johanna Ziemann wh se	6	18 64
Fredk Kranke eh se	6	18 64
John Soatheim lt 4 and se se	7	26 55
Jacob Yenni ne exc. 20 acs	7	27 45
Gottfried Lupitz lots 2 and 3 and ne se and wh sw ne	7	34 86
Michael Swanson sw se exc 10 acs	8	11 92
Adam Fischer eh sw exc ¼ acre	8	19 94
J Ziemann lts 1 and 2 and sh ne	8	20 79
Andrew Peterson eh se	8	16 61
Peter D Anderson eh nw	8	18 13
Henry Rietz & Hy Rietz jr. nw sw	9	11 41
do sh sw	9	18 75
J Lundsten ne sw and nw se	9	20 79
Morritz Wetzig nh nw exc 14 acs in ne nw	9	6 63
George Brethorst sh nw	9	14 97
F W Klatt ne nw and lots 2 and 3 and 8 acs in nw ne	10	13 90
Mathias Schnitz lot 1	12	1 71
John Gerard Monnens se se	12	4 46
do ne ne	12	5 80
Charles Diethelm eh and sw sw and se nw	13	32 11
John Meyer eh and sw se	13	21 23
J Arnold Verkemis wh se & sh ne se	14	12 80
F W Hedke sw ne and nw se	15	10 43
Carl Kray se ne and ne se	15	12 81
John Winke sw	15	27 13
Hy Rietz sr. and Hy. Rietz jr. nw	15	21 21
Henry Wetzig se sw	16	4 18
Sebastian Allmann se ne and ne se exc. 3-73-100 acs	16	17 00
C Happ 3-73-100 acs in ne se	16	22
C Happ ne sw and sw sw	16	14 85
Henry Petermann nw	16	39 85
William Metzold wh ne	16	17 00
C Happ & Sebastian Allmann nw se exc 3-73 100 acs and 3-73-100 acs in nw se	16	4 27
Bernhard Kaufholz sh se	16	18 64
Jacob Kowalke ne ne	16	8 30
John Bauer nw	17	39 09
Nicholas Swenson wh ne	17	19 48
Andrew Peterson eh ne	17	22 88
John Kirsch se se and 10 acs ne se	18	14 18
H Lohmar in eh ne & 30 a ne se	18	27 45
J Kirsch sw ne and se sw	18	6 66
V Hartman nh se nw & sh nw ne	19	6 61
George Fischer lot 4 and wh sw	19	28 79
Fritz Reitz lot 1	19	6 12
Samuel Moy nh lot 3	19	1 46
H Wetzig ne se exc, 1 acre	20	3 33
John Fick nw se	20	3 33
Fritz Rietz nw nw and lot 1	20	15 12
J W Krantbauer 80 acs in ne	20	15 25
John Fick 80 acs in ne	20	16 56
J Gottlieb Maetzold 3 acs in wh ne	21	3 96
C H Wetzig nw exc. ¼ acre	21	35 10
J G Maetzold eh ne and lot 1	21	15 93
H Wetzig 1-25-100 acs in nw sw	21	18
F Poppier sh ne and nh se	22	24 52
Gottfried Alois ne ne	22	6 93
C Jansen lot 9 & 19 41-100 a in lt 1	23	6 51
Gottfried Allers lot 8	23	1 92
Gottlob Plocker sw sw	24	5 66
Gerhard Van Sloan lots 1 and 2	24	11 42
Leonard Breher nh ne	24	13 98
John Etzell lots 4 and 5	24	7 92
Mary Krentzians ne ne	25	4 68
Mathias Kaufmann ne se and 10 acs in nw se	25	9 63
do sh se	25	15 88
Martin Dohmen lot 2	26	5 67
William Cumons lt 3 and nw ne	26	13 23
John Unterberger se se	27	6 61
John Grun lot 6	27	8 96
Joseph Grun sw ne	28	8 64
Jacob Schlicher se nw	28	7 33
Wm Frederick wh sw and sw nw	28	5 62
C John Staken 30 acs in sw se	28	8 04
John C Staken eh sw	28	15 35
Herman Lambrecht wh ne and nh of nw se and se ne	29	16 62
Magnus Walk 3 acs in sw se and 3 acs in se sw	29	4 74
John Tabert eh and sw se exc. 3 acs and sh nw se	29	23 40
P Radmackers 70-58 100 acs in sw	29	12 78
C Miller sh nw & 20 acs in n pt nh sw	29	16 92
Ignatius Endres 65 acs in sw	29	10 91
Casper Miller ne nw	29	2 56
Elizabeth Angerhoffer ne nw nw ne	30	18 92
Charles Schwalbe wh nw	30	16 61
Bernhard Rudiger wh ne	31	14 00
Henry Schwalbe wh nw	31	19 88
C F Falk nw	32	28 79
William Frederick ne exc. 2 acres	32	28 79
John L Direcks nh se	32	13 26
Mathias Zimmer ne	33	31 36
Charles Hartung wh nw	33	14 74
F E Poppitz eh nw	33	12 78
do eh sw	33	10 91
John Goetze se ne and ne ne	34	6 79
F E Poppitz se	34	18 34
Martin Nieberle nw	34	16 50
Fredk Brandenburg wh se	35	10 19
Charles Kaufmann wh ne	35	10 70
do nh nw	35	4 41
Andrew Manuel eh se	35	10 65
Peter Brawn nw sw	35	8 28
do sw nw	35	2 44

YOUNG AMERICA.

Township 115, Range 26.

Leop Brownsworth nh se	2	15 45
do lots 1 and 2	2	10 83
do nw	2	24 90
Joseph Weiser sw	2	33 97
Thomas Ellsworth ne sw	3	9 80
John Burton wh nw se	4	4 29
Joseph Platzer 100 acs in ne	4	22 15
Gottlieb Frick ne nw	4	8 29
John Burton ne sw	4	8 52
do lot 2	4	11 42
Henry Stockmann sw	6	31 72
And Rattenstatter lots 1 & 2	8	28 76
do nh se	8	15 43
Henry Hormemann ne ne	9	8 52
do lts 4 and 5	9	15 08
do nw nw exc. ½ a	10	9 07
Alonzo Brown wh ne sw	10	6 43
do wh se nw	10	5 27
do lot 1	10	7 88
Gottlieb Pieper ne	10	46 45
J H Thomas ne sw	11	6 30
Mary Kronschnable 1-12-100 acs in lot 1	12	4 95
A Schnasl 38-100 a in lt 1	12	12 34
Wm Gehlen lots 1 2 and 3	12	17 59
A F Leistico lot 5 exc. 8 ac	12	8 48
do lot 6	12	5 33
Diedrich Weinmann lot 9	12	6 59
Albert Leistico 40 acs in lots 4 7 and 8	12	6 17
Gerhard Falk nw se exc. 3-30-100 acres	13	5 58
G Falk lot 1 & 2 exc. 51-92-100 acs in e part	13	7 22
John Heap lots 3 and 4	13	13 56
do sw nw	'	6 89
J Miller sw exc 6-12-100 a	'	25 45
John Molls sh se and ne se exc. 3-30-100 acs	'	20 16
Henry Stockmann ne exc. 10-100 acs	14	27 45
F Klanke & J Feldmann nh sw exc 15-100 acs and 10-20-100 acs in nw sw	'	12 61
John Heap eh eh se exc. 3-70 100 acs	'	7 36
C W Rashmann wh se exc 3 07 100 acs	'	11 76
Esther R yle wh eh se	'	6 80
Wm Hastings nh nw	'	13 78
do nh ne	15	18 49
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THE NEWS.

At Home.

JAMES A. WARD, a pork packer of Kansas City, has failed.

AN explosion of gas generated from benzine in a clothes cleaning and dying establishment at Chicago, on Friday, fatally injured a child of the proprietor, L. Harding, and injured Harding, and an employe named Robert Simpson.

J. E. CHAMBERLAIN, Secretary of the St. Joseph Fruit Growers' Association, Michigan, announces as the result of his tour of observation through the fruit farms of that region, that so many peach buds are alive, that sanguine fruit-growers estimate the crop of peaches at one third of a full crop. The peach trees killed by severe cold weather were mostly old, sickly trees. Apples never looked better. Pear trees are unhurt. Grapes promise an abundant crop. Strawberries are in splendid condition and will give a full crop, and cherries and plums promise equally well.

LARGE numbers of French Canadians are coming to the states.

A CANNON weighing 1,950 pounds, captured at Sedan, has been presented by Emperor William to the Lutheran Church at Titusville, Pa., to be cast into a bell.

JOHN. J. MURPHY was executed at Stockton, Cal., on Friday, for a murder committed five years ago.

A LETTER from Mayor Crowell, of Baxter Springs, Kansas, says there is no such place as Oakland in that county, and that the parties in Illinois and other Eastern states, selling town lots in that town are swindlers.

IN the matter of the controversy between the Winona and St. Peters Railroad Company and the St. Paul and Sioux City Railroad Company, involving the possession of 50,000 acres of land, and growing up of over-lapping land grants, the Secretary of the Interior has decided that the first named company is entitled to the lands.

A FRENCH waiting-maid, named Florinde Doublet, 202 West Twenty-sixth street, New York city, was arrested Thursday evening, on the charge of having robbed several families, in whose employ she has been, of several thousand dollars.

THE names of additional victims of the late storm are received almost daily at Omaha. The body of Mr. Keff, 65 years of age, was found near Hebron, Neb. A German named Louis, living on Salt Creek, Saline county, was blown against a rock with such force as to cause his death.

THE warehouse of E. Henderson, at Fremont, Nebraska, together with its contents, consisting principally of grain, was totally destroyed by fire Wednesday night. The loss is estimated at $12,000.

MRS. C. A. HICKEY, formerly the wife of Judge W. T. Barry, Postmaster General under President Jackson's administration, died in Newport, Ky., on Wednesday.

AT Vermillion, Dakota, Leroy Cramer, while adjusting the machinery of the engine at the grist mill, fell from the railing above the engine, and was caught by the fly-wheel, which crushed him to death instantly.

THE steamboat West Wind, with 800 bales of cotton on board, sunk near Fort Smith, Ark.

LIEUTENANT DENNISON, of the navy, committed suicide at San Francisco on Friday.

DAVID GOODRICH, father of the murdered man, declares that the pistol found by the body of Charles Goodrich was not the property of the latter, as Goodrich's pistol had an ivory handle, while that of the one found is wood.

THE San Francisco, Arizona, Mormon Mission is moving rapidly. Seven hundred men have been called for the purpose.

HON. JOHN CHAPMAN, for several years editor of the Salem (Mass.) Gazette, died in that city on Saturday.

THREE boys, Michael Kelly, Frank Winne and David Winne, was drowned at Albany, Sunday morning, by the capsizing of a boat in which they were sailing.

MOON and McCartock, confined in Golconda, (Ill.) jail on a charge of murder, escaped Friday night. It is rumored that Moon is wanted in Iowa on a charge of murder committed four years ago. This is the second time within a month that these men have broken jail.

GEO. BLISS, one of the oldest and best known citizens of Springfield, Mass., died on Saturday night, aged eighty. From 1850 to 1872 he was President of the Michigan Southern Railroad; in 1853-4 President of the Chicago and Mississippi, and again from 1853 till he retired from active business in 1869, President of the Michigan Southern. He was also an active director of the Chicago and Rock Island Road in its early history.

THE Supreme Lodge of the World of Knights of Pythias is to meet again at Pittsburg on the 3d of April, 1874.

THE Department of State has arranged for the examination of applicants for consulates, seventeen in number, under the Civil service rules, to fill vacancies.

STRIKING miners burned several houses at Coalburg, Ohio, Saturday night. The houses belonged to the Mahoning Coal Company.

ON Monday the pews in Dr. Hepworth's new church in New York were sold at auction, guaranteeing a yearly income of $25,000.

A FIRE in the vicinity of Bellevue, Republican county, Kansas, destroyed many houses stables, cattle, grain, etc.

DURING the terrible storm last week, in Kansas, the house of a Mr. Crane, near Belleville, was destroyed by fire. The family took shelter in the residence of a Mr. Bennett. The high wind carried off the roof of Bennett's house, the gable end of which, together with the floors, went crashing into the cellar, crushing to death Mrs. Bennett and three children, and Mrs. Crane and three children. One child of Mrs. Crane was also badly injured.

THE wheat throughout Northern Kansas promises a large yield.

THE Department of State has received information to the effect that six thousand additional square feet of space has been allotted to the American department of the Vienna Exposition, and that articles from the United States intended for exhibition, will be received until the 10th of June next.

THE Court of Claims has rendered judgment against the United States in favor of ex-Senator Alexander Caldwell for $300,869 on a contract for army transportation in Nebraska in 1866. The only other judgment rendered was in favor of Emily P. Sykes for $3,352 in the Mississippi cotton case.

FEARS are entertained that the Kiowas and Arapahoe tribes of Indians will enter upon the war path during the coming spring, in consequence of the failure of the Government to observe its promise to release Santanta and Big Tree if the two tribes would surrender their captives and the stolen property in their possession, and go upon a reservation and behave themselves.

A FIRE at the Saturn Smelting Works, Sandy Station, fourteen miles south of Salt Lake City, destroyed $25,000 in charcoal and other property.

SUICIDES: At Lemont, Ill., an unknown Swede, recently from Chicago; at Moline, Ill., Ferdinand Diffie; two miles west of Papillon, Nebraska, an unknown German.

THE leprosy is spreading among the native population of Honolulu and other places to an alarming extent.

A CURBSTONE broker named Chas. G. Hampton has been arrested in New York, for having in his possession $50,000 in Pennsylvania Western Railroad securities, said to have been stolen.

AT Cohoes, N. Y., on Sunday evening, Mary Gaffney fell down an embankment and became so badly mired in the mud that she strangled to death.

AN advance in Atlantic cable rates is now expected, instead of a reduction, as some time ago announced to take place on the 1st.

A VESSEL has cleared from Philadelphia which it is believed, will be turned into a gunboat to aid in freeing Cuba from Spanish dominion.

JOHN ANDERSON, of New York has given to Prof. Agassiz a deed of Perckey Island, to be used for his natural history school.

HENRY FROLICH was hanged at Syracuse, N. Y., on Friday for the murder of Peter Schaffer. He made a speech denouncing the Judge and District Attorney.

EIGHT freight cars laden with flour, tobacco, etc., were broken open and robbed at Philadelphia Sunday night.

THE public school war in Jersey City is becoming bitter.

A PLATFORM near the top of Palmer's Hotel, in Chicago, gave way on Monday, precipitating two men to the first floor. One of them O. D. Otis, was instantly killed, and the other had his leg broken.

SENATOR INGALLS was banqueted at Leavenworth, Wednesday evening.

AT Quincy, Ill, Friday, detective Flanigan, of Chicago, arrested a band of six thieves, who for three years past have been committing depredations upon the freight yards of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy and the Toledo, Wabash and Western Railroads, at Quincy.

FIFTY TWO keepers of sailors' boarding-houses in New York were arrested Friday evening.

GEN. BUTLER is announced to be a candidate for Governor of Massachusetts and confident of election.

THE flouring mills of Jno. Rair, at Morris, Ill., caught fire on Saturday night, and were entirely destroyed, together with the distillery adjoining, owned by the same party. Entire loss about $30,000.

DENNIS BURNS was found in a creek near Thornton, St. Calir county, Michigan, on Sunday. He is supposed to have been foully dealt with.

A YOUNG lady named McCaffroy was thrown from a buggy and killed at Marshall, Michigan, Sunday evening, while returning from church.

EXTENSIVE preparations are being made for an exploring party to Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona during the summer.

COMMISSIONER DOUGLASS has issued orders to Assessors of Internal Revenue to turn over the papers in their respective districts to Collectors, except those showing a list of persons in debt, which will be sent to the Department. This order is issued preparatory to abolishing the office of Assessor, which will be done on the 20th of May, in accordance with the late act of Congress.

FIFTY-FOUR thousand four hundred and eighty-nine emigrants have arrived in New York since January 1st, against 64,783 the same time in 1872.

JESSE DUKE killed a man named Crarts in Lafayette, Macon county, Ky., on Tuesday, while the Circuit Court was in session. Duke assailed Crarts with a stick, when Crarts resisted with rocks. Duke fired five times, killing Crarts and making his escape, although a hundred people were in the streets at the time.

WM. BROWN, a colored barber, killed Jesse Jones, one of his employes, in Chicago, on Monday night, in a fit of jealousy. Jones was visiting Brown's sick wife.

A. F. HILBERT, sixty-two years old, formerly a commission merchant of New Orleans, and some years ago flour inspector in St. Louis, fell down a flight of stairs in the latter city, on Monday, and fractured his skull, which resulted in death.

THE first colored graduate of the law school of the District of Columbia has been allowed to practice in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

A MEETING was held in Philadelphia, on Tuesday, for the election of a Centennial Board of Finance. Among the directors of the board elected are Benjamin F. Allen, of Iowa, A. D. Bullock, of Ohio, and C. C. Washburn, of Wisconsin.

Abroad.

THE cholera has appeared at Vienna. Five fatal cases are reported.

MANY workingmen of Barcelona are on a strike.

PREPARATIONS are being made at St. Petersburg for the reception of Emperor William.

A GREAT many families are leaving Spain on account of the troubled condition of the country.

GERMANY will withdraw all bank notes in circulation not of the new imperial issue.

THE Mohammedans in Servia plotted a general massacre of Christians, but were prevented by military precautions.

PRINCE ALBRECHT, a nephew of Emperor William, was married on Saturday to Princess Mary of Saxe-Ottenburg.

SAN SALVADOR has been destroyed by earthquakes eight times during one hundred and fifty years, but the authorities will rebuild the city on the same site.

THE library and cabinets of the physicians and chemists belonging to the Seminary of Gerona, Spain, were pillaged by a mob last week.

CARLISTS recently stopped a diligence in the Province of Gerona, Spain, shot all the passengers and seized the mails.

THE railroad between Constantinople and Adrianople has been completed.

THE Shah of Persia left Teheran on Saturday for Europe. The whole population flocked into the streets to witness his departure, and his Majesty received a most touching farewell from eight thousand of his loyal subjects.

A DISPATCH from Algiers says four insurgent Arabian chiefs have been executed at Constantinople.

THE French Atlantic cable has broken twenty-three miles from Brest.

THE Prince Edwards' Island Government, having been defeated in the recent elections, has resigned.

THE Dutch have suspended operations before Atchin, as the monsoons have rendered the receipt of supplies from seaward precarious.

THE French mail steamer Gambric was wrecked last month off the Brazilian coast.

OLD CATHOLICS, in a meeting at Bonn, Germany, resolved to proceed to the election of a Bishop at Cologne on the 4th of June.

A MOB at Frankfort attacked the breweries and beer saloons on Monday. The riot lasted several hours, and was finally quelled by the military.

THE railway between Constantinople and Adrianople has been completed, and trains are running.

THE ship Alardus, of and from Hamburg, with a number of emigrants, has arrived at Melbourne, Australia. During the voyage thirty-two passengers died, and the Captain committed suicide.

OF the $300,000 obtained from the Bank of England by the Bidwell forgers, all but $30,000 have been recovered.

PIELTAN, the new Captain General of Cuba, arrived at Havana a few days since. A large crowd was present to witness his disembarkation, but not a cheer was uttered.

THE Dutch have lost seven officers and thirty-eight men killed, and thirty-five officers and three hundred and eighty-three men wounded during the campaign in Sumatra.

FRED. ROLA, United States Consul at Manzanilla, was drowned on the 15th instant on a fishing excursion.

TWELVE persons were killed and forty wounded during the riot at Frankfort on Monday.

BARON ITAJUBA has been presented with two cases of silver plate by the United States Government for his services as a member of the Geneva Board of Arbitration.

The Loss of the Emigrants.

THE ATLANTIC, WRECKED APRIL 1ST, 1873.

For months and years, with penury and want
  And heartsore envy did they dare to cope;
And mite by mite was saved from earnings scant
  To buy, some future day, the God-sent hope.

They trod the crowded streets of hoary towns,
  Or tilled from year to year the wearied fields,
And in the shadow of the golden crowns
  They gasped for sunshine and the health it yields.

They turned from homes all cheerless, child and man,
  With kindly feelings only for the soil,
And for the kindred faces, pinched and wan,
  That prayed, and stayed, unwilling, at their toil.

They lifted up their faces to the Lord,
  And read his answers in the westering sun
That called them over as a shining word,
  And beckoned seaward as the rivers run.

They looked their last, wet-eyed, on Swedish hills,
  On German villages and English dales;
Like brooks that grow from many mountain rills
  The peasant stream flowed out from Irish vales.

Their grief at parting was not all a grief,
  But blended sweetly with the joy to come,
When from full store they spared the rich relief
  To gladden all the dear ones left at home.

"We thank thee, God!" they cried; "the cruel gate
  That barred our lives has swung beneath thy hand;
Behind our ship now frowns the cruel fate,
  Before her smiles the teeming Promised Land!"

* * * * * * * *

Alas! when shown in mercy or in wrath,
  How weak we are to read God's awful lore!
His breath protected on the stormy path,
  And dashed them lifeless on the promised shore!

His hand sustained them in the parting woe,
  And gave bright vision to the heart of each;
His waters bore them where they wished to go,
  Then swept them seaward from the very beach.

Their home is reached, their fetters now are riven,
  Their humble toil is o'er—their rest has come;
A land was promised and a land is given—
  But, Oh! God help the waiting ones at home!

—John Boyle O'Reilly, in the Pilot.

YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW.

Her Side of the Story—And a Pretty Good Story, Too.

A good many things, some of them good, many sharp and occasionally cruel, having been said of late of mother-in-laws, and now comes one of this much-talked-of class and tells her side of the story. That she tells it well will be admitted by all who read it.

Left a widow, after a few years of most unhappy married life, I retired, with my two children, to a small town, where I intended to subsist upon my very moderate means, and to devote myself to the care of their education.

I think the enjoyment we have in our children before they reach the age of ten is very great. All faults and evil tendencies seem so sure to be eradicated with time, we can scarcely believe the pains we are taking will ever have any but the desired result. These early promises are so beautiful! Every childish liking seems a talent, lacking only opportunity to devote into excellence.

My girl and boy went to school in the morning. In the afternoon we walked together, and we all three enjoyed those long, rambling walks. Then our tea table, and our evenings, when I read to them—how delightful was our companionship! How I tried in every way to sow the good seed. I have said that my means were small, but my wants were few, and I considered it my duty to make them fewer, for my children's sakes. I took care that they were always well dressed, often working until late at night at their clothes—my own were plain enough. They never knew, of course, the sacrifices I made that they might have pleasure.

That my children loved me, respected me, I need not repeat. Their first thoughts always seemed to be of me. At Christmas they presented me with horrid little daubs, which I still treasure, tied up in little packages, and dated. Ah! happy, happy days!—days when a paper of sweet cake is sufficient for happiness.

The days came when they grew tall and less dependent on me. James left school, and, as my means did not admit of his going to college, I obtained admittance for him into the place of business of a friend. One day I heard an acquaintance say that my son admired a Miss Benson. Then first shot into my heart that acute pang of jealousy which I had heard a woman feels when another woman dares to lay claim to her son—a bitter, unreasonable feeling, but strong and fierce, trample on it as you may. I asked James about it; he laughed at the idea.

A year later he announced that he was engaged to this very girl, and asked me to go and see her. I went. She was tall and very thin, and stylish looking, with reddish hair. She wore a great many flounces, and a great deal of jewelry, of the pale gold kind. Her manners were very gracious to me, but somehow or other there was something about her that seemed to say she was the one who had always had a right to James, while I stood out in the queer and awkward light of one whose claims upon him were very trifling, and quite recent.

When I went home I sat in my rocking chair for about an hour, thinking. I had understood every kite he had, fathomed the capacities for every toy cannon with which he had ever just missed committing suicide, overcome the mysteries of marbles of every degree, loved every puppy and kitten he had ever adopted and taken to his heart—why could I not at least *try* to love this reddish-haired girl? People congratulated me, "O! yes, I was very much pleased, not losing a son at all—O! no—only gaining another daughter!" "Delightful, certainly, and early marriages are, as you say, so very desirable."

A year afterward they were married, and remained some months with her family, during which time I saw her often, and cannot say that I ever had any fault to find with her. Then James sought and obtained a very good position in a town distant about one hundred miles. At first the news was very satisfactory. "Charming little house, the perfection of servants;" and then, later, "the loveliest little baby," my grandson. Then, some months later, things were not quite so bright. The baby had had the croup, my son himself a touch of the intermittent fever, servants were great plagues, housekeeping a dreadful trouble. Disturbed beyond measure at the reiteration of these lamentations, I decided to go and see for myself how they were circumstanced, and be of what assistance I might for a short time. So one winter morning, leaving Fanny with an intimate friend, and intrusting my house and all it contained to the care of one servant, I left home alone. Arriving after dark at my destination, found the two young servants enjoying a very comfortable meal in the kitchen, and the baby asleep alone in a chilly nursery. My son and his wife were out spending the evening with some friends. Their surprise and pleasure at seeing me upon their return home appeared great. Upon conversing with Maria the next day, I found her to be very ignorant as regarded baby's requirements. "He does cry so dreadfully," she said. I stayed there a whole month; perhaps it was too long, but there always seemed to be something for me to do. I took charge of the little creature whenever his mother wanted to spend an evening in company, which was not seldom. Many and many a lonely hour did I spend in that dimly-lighted room, listening to that low breathing, rather than trust him to the awkwardness of the young girl who professed to fulfill the duties of a child's nurse. I did a great deal of sewing for Maria, of whom I became fonder than I had ever expected to be.

James had a relapse of his intermittent fever. His wife knew nothing about sickness; I nursed him—I who had never known fatigue when he had needed anything in former years, would surely not fail him now. I sat up with him night after night, and showed the cook how to prepare nice little dishes for him, such as I knew he liked—that is to say I prepared them while the cook looked on. Whatever was wanted now, up stairs or down, I was the one to plan and to do. At last I began to think I ought to return to Fanny; and seeing James fairly convalescent, I sought the train for my journey homewards. Sitting in the railroad car, a party of young people took places in front of me, laughing and talking with eager animation, principally about persons I knew nothing of, except by name. Presently one of them began to talk of my son's wife.

"I used to see a great deal of them at one time," she said; "but—"

"But what?" asked another.

"O! well, they had a mother-in-law raging around lately, so I have kept away."

"So have I."

Here followed a laugh of derision.

"A mother-in-law!" exclaimed another "that is hard; I do pity them, indeed."

"But I hear she is off now."

"Glad to hear it. Have you heard the new opera?"

I was the mother-in-law on whose account friends kept away. I remembered the weary nights in that sick room; the weary days, when, suffering from the loss of sleep, I struggled to keep my eyes open, that I might attend to various little household duties. I arranged rooms, the carefully tended baby. Which of all this was the "raging round," which excited the risible muscles of those lively young people? I thought of Fanny, her good looks, her intelligence, her affectionate nature, and found myself wondering what her nature was to be. But here we are. There she, was waiting to meet me, dear child; but there was some one with her, a most insignificent looking individual, with very prominent eyes and large whiskers. Why did my heart sink with a melancholy foreboding?

How glad she was to see me again! She introduced her companion to me as Mr. Jenkins; and whereas I was all anxiety to be alone with her. Mr. Jenkins, with a great flourish of politeness, walked all the way home with us. Before I could untie the strings of my bonnet he told me that Fanny had promised to marry him! I was thunderstruck, having in the annoyance of his presence forgotten my forbodings of half an hour before. I had read with much attention, in various highly lauded books, of the great and imperative duty of bringing up a girl to be a helpmeet for a noble man. Was this my Fanny's noble man—this dapper little maniken? He seemed aimable, but so utterly insignificent! He had uninteresting parents, and weak, plain sisters, all of whom made a perpetual amusement of the engagement. My parlor was given up to them entirely—that is, to him and his sisters. I seemed always "de trop" when I entered, judging by the sudden silence which followed the animated talk. My coming was an interruption. I began to sit up stairs; I always walked alone.

Having avoided all society and all acquaintanceship when my children were young, that I might devote my whole time to them, I found myself now friendless and dessolate. Friends, like plants, must be cultivated. I found no congeniality in either of the two families with which my children were connecting themselves.

After two years they were married; and after a year of boarding aspired to the dignity of keeping house. After looking at many dwellings one was selected, one which required a great many repairs, and now my services were in very great request; I attended to all the directions Mr. Jinkins wished given to the workmen; I stayed in the cold empty rooms all day, when there was nothing to sit on but an empty candle-box. I did the necessary quarreling with the plumbers, and bore the snubbing of the upholsters; and I put the furniture in the places I thought best by degrees changed it all to suit his tastes. I washed all the china and glass: and sometimes fancied, when I got dirty doing all this, that I was happy. I had so long been accustomed to work for those I loved, that it was hard to learn that there might be any reproach connected with it. I must do Fanny the justice to say that she was very kind and grateful to me.

On the last day, after having some cold tea out of a pitcher on the corner of a mantle-piece, overheard Mr. Jenkins, who had brought a friend in to admire his new dwelling, say:

"Well, the carpets are down, the furniture is all here, and I think now when we get our servants, and engage a baker and milkman, and are entirely rid of the mother-in-law, we shall be ready to move in."

Both my children married, I had my solitary little house to myself, and very solitary it was. I tried to get up some spasmodic friendships with my neighbors, but being hollow, these forced intimacies soon fell through. But I ought not to complain: it is the way of the world.

I only wonder if, considering the love we have for our children, young or old, the world is not apt to be a little hard upon the mother-in law.

Printing on Glass.

A Frenchman named Wilbaux has taken out a patent to use an elastic type for printing on glass, with fluor spar rendered adhesive by some such material as printing ink. Sulphuric acid of suitable temperature is then allowed to act on that portion of the glass. The hydro fluoric acid generated in this way would etch the glass on the places printed on. When completed the whole is washed off with warm water or lye.

THE new "salt of the earth"—Salt Lake City "Saints."

POSTAGE MATTERS.

No More Free Matter to be Sent Through the Mails—The Postal Rates as They Now Stand.

From the Postal Record.

The recent Congressional legislation provides that "all laws and parts of laws permitting the transmission by mail of any free matter whatever be, and the same are hereby repealed from and after June 30, 1873."

This cuts off the free exchange of newspapers between publishers, and the free circulation of papers within the counties of publication.

No changes in the rates of postage have been made, consequently postage charges will be as follows:

LETTERS.

To all parts of the United States, three cents per half ounce.

PAPERS, MAGAZINES, ETC.

Pamphlets, occasional publications, transient newspapers, magazines, handbills, posters, unsealed circulars, prospectuses, book manuscripts, proof-sheets, maps, prints, engravings, blanks, flexible patterns, sample cards, photographic paper, letter envelopes, postal envelopes and wrappers, cards, plain and ornamental paper, photographic representation of different types, seeds, cuttings, bulbs, roots and scions can be transmitted through the mails at one cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

Books, two cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

Samples of merchandise, metals, ores and mineralogical specimens can pass through the mail in packages not exceeding twelve ounces, at the rate of two cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof; to be left open at the ends for examination, and to contain no writing but the address.

All liquids, poisons, glass, explosive materials, obscene books, and all other material liable to injure the mails or those having charge thereof, shall be excluded therefrom.

REGULAR PUBLICATIONS.

Newspapers sent by mail must be prepaid by stamps, unless "regularly issued and sent to regular subscribers" by publishers or newsdealers, when the following rates are charged, payable quarterly in advance, either at the mailing or delivery office:

Dailies	35 cents
Six times a week	30 cents
Tri-weekly	15 cents
Semi-weekly	10 cents
Weeklies	5 cents
Semi-monthly, not over 4 ozs	6 cents
Monthlies, not over 4 ozs	3 cents
Quarterlies, not over 4 ozs	1 cent.

Newspapers and circulars dropped into the office for local delivery must be prepaid at the rate of one cent for two ounces, and an additional rate for every additional two ounces or fraction thereof; and periodicals weighing more than two ounces are subject to two cents, prepaid at the letter-carrier offices.

The postage on regular papers, etc., must be paid in advance, either at the place of delivery, to the carrier, or at the office, otherwise they will be chargeable at transient rates.

BOOK MANUSCRIPT.

Book manuscript passing between authors and publishers requires prepayment at the rate of one cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

Manuscript intended for publication in newspapers, magazines, pamphlets, etc., is subject to letter rates of postage.

GENERAL RULES.

Full prepayment by stamps is required on all transient printed matter, foreign and domestic.

All letters not prepaid by stamps, all such as are received in the office with stamps cut from stamped envelopes, or with such postage stamps as were in use prior to 1861, or with revenue stamps on them, are treated as "unmailable" and sent to the Dead Letter Office.

Letters which have not been delivered can be forwarded, without additional charge, upon a written request.

Letters once delivered from a Post Office cannot be remailed without prepayment of postage.

Departmental postage after June 30, 1873, will be prepaid by special stamps, prepared and furnished by the Postoffice Department.

It will, nevertheless, become important for correspondents of the several departments and bureaus to fully prepay their postage after the 30th of June next. Of course the local officers and agents of the departments will be instructed to this effect.

An Unsung Hero.

The Pacific slope has yet a hero unsung of Bret Harte or Mark Twain. He resides on the Humboldt River, in Nevada, and his name is Poker Brown. It is the peculiarity of this individual that he is marvelously successful in every conceivable branch of industry except that in which his name associates him, and in that he is strangely and consistently unfortunate. At mining, farming, freighting and stock-raising he has made about a dozen large fortunes, which he has lost at draw poker in speedy consecution. Some time ago he was the possessor of a farm of five hundred hogs, when a couple of professionals dropped in on him. Straightway they had a little game, with a pig for a "blind" and a hog for a "straddle," and in a few hours "Poker" sallied forth hogless and farmless, to make another fortune for the vampires who subsist upon him. Surely he deserves an idyl.

The Chicago Court House Bell.

From the Chicago Times.

After the fire, pieces of the court house bell were in great demand among collectors of relics, and several boys made money by illegally taking pieces thereof and selling them around the streets. At last the city authorities stepped in and took what was left and sold it to a person who went into the manufacture of charms, bells, etc. In the course of time the demand for his wares came to an end, and what bell metal he had left was secured by the Board of Trade and was recast at the Troy foundry into a bell weighing 1,200 pounds, which reached here from the East some time ago, but has only recently been hung. It has now been placed in a bell tower on top of the building just across the alley from the Board of Trade building, and will be used for calling the hours on 'Change, especially 3 o'clock.

A Rural Capital.

A rural capital may not be a bad thing. The Des Moines (Iowa) Reporter says: "Wheat sowing has commenced in the north part of the city; in the south it will be quite generally through with this week." Whereupon a Peoria newspaper says: "Think of the capital of a state with 1,000,000 inhabitants being located in a wheat-field!" But it might be worse. It might be located in a corrupt, vicious and Godless great town, ready to introduce the country members to vices which they had otherwise not known. A legislature sitting in a wheat field should have a primitive and bucolic simplicity, taking us back to the stern beginnings of ancient republics.

THE GREAT FRENCH WAR DEBT.

What Prussia is Doing With the Money.

Berlin Correspondence of the London Times.

From communications vouchsafed to the German Parliament by the Chancellor, we learn at last what has been and is to be done with the indemnity. Including local contributions and interest upon the remainder, 1,075,972,531 thalers have been paid to Germany by France up to the 12th of March. Of this sum nearly one-half (500,000,000 thalers) will be immediately portioned out among the individual States of the German Empire. Of the other half, in accordance with sundry laws previously passed, 36,666,666 thalers have been paid to France for the Alsace-Lorraine railways and other items, 36,700,000 thalers have been accorded to private persons and corporations in Alsace and Germany for damages and expenses undergone during the war, an additional 5,600,000 thalers being awarded to shipowners on the same score; 18,412,300 thalers more were required for rolling stock and other railway material in Alsace and Lorraine, and 40,000,000 thalers for the fortresses in the same province. The invalid fund absorbed 27,000,000 thalers; the armament and disarmament of fortresses, the purchase of fresh siege material and naval re-equipments, 28,000,000 thalers; 20,000,000 had to be restored to the Custom House department; 11,000,000 thalers is the amount consumed by Treasury bonds falling due; 3,500,000 thalers were handed over to Bavaria and Wurtemburg, whose military administration is not under the Empire; 5,450,000 thalers went to the Government railways for the completion and repair of rolling-stock; 4,000,000 thalers to Generals for endowments, the rest being partly swallowed up in supplying the Imperial exchequer with working capital and re-equipping some special branches of the military service. Of the money in hand, nearly 29,000,000 thalers are in the bank; 52,000,000 thalers are invested in German and English bills of exchange; while 25,000,000 thalers have been laid out in the purchase of German stock, and 25,000,000 thalers are being employed in procuring gold for the new coin. The sums mentioned in the last few items, as well as the remainder to be paid by France, are at some later date to be distributed among the various states, after deducting the 240,000,000 thalers set apart by law for invalid pensions, and the 40,000,000 thalers to be laid by as a War Reserve Fund. A full account of the whole, as well as the effect produced upon the exchequers of the individual states by the distribution of the money not employed for common purposes, will only be possible this time next year. Thus far none of the state budgets have been direatly benefited by the enormous accession of bullion, though the indirect advantage of all the military and other expenses resulting from the war being paid by the Imperial Exchequer is, of course, very great.

Norway's Fleet of Merchantmen.

The Norwegian fleet of merchantmen contained, at the end of the year 1872, a tonnage of 1,014,000 tons. Norway was also the first of the sea-faring nations, for only Great Britain, with 5,810,315 tons, the United States, with 1,900,253 tons, and Germany, with 1,174,580 tons, have a greater tonnage than Norway. But in relation to the populace, Norway, which has only 1,700,000 inhabitants, takes the lead. The country whose tonnage is nearest to that of Norway is Italy, with 980,358 tons. The other countries follow in this manner:

	Tons.
France	831,714
Holland	552,510
Spain	345,186
Sweden	340,000
Austria	339,119
Greece	329,400
Russia	200,000
Turkey	181,000
Denmark	172,236
Portugal	88,392
Belgium	30,648
Brazil	20,000
Chili	13,000
Peru	9,597
Flavai	7,776

Nepotism in England.

From the New York Times.

A correspondent of the London Echo writes to that journal: Appropos of remarks in this evening's issue, I send you a list of the Romillys now or lately receiving public pay for very little work. I once heard an eminent divine, who had put his four sons into good livings in the church, quote the following verse from Holy Writ: "As for me and my house we will serve the Lord." Lord Romilly seems to have been possessed by the same idea with regard to the secular profession of the law. The following is the list:

	Official Salary.
Romilly, Lord, late Master of the Rolls	£6,000
Romilly, Edward, Esq., Audit Office	2,000
Romilly, Chas., Esq., Crown Office	1,200
Romilly, Col. F., Customs Commissioner	1,200
Romilly, Hon. Edward, Secretary to Lord Justice	500
Romilly, Hon. John, Clerk of Records	1,200
Romilly, Hon. William, Clerk of Enrollment Office	1,200

Home-Built Ships for Germany's Navy.

The memorandum presented by the German Admiralty to the Federal Council expressly states that in future all the shipbuilding for the German navy will be performed in that country. The following vessels are to be built up to the year 1882: Three iron-clad corvettes, three monitors, three iron-clad batteries, four screw corvettes, four avisos, five large torpedo ships, and eighteen torpedo boats, or forty vessels in all. The corvettes which are to be used in the iron-clad squadron on the Baltic will be armed with eight centimentre guns. The new monitors will carry from three to four guns of the heaviest calibre, and the batteries from twelve to sixteen inch guns. The new gunboats, two of which, the Nautilus and the Albatross, are already afloat, are to be armed with two fifteen-centimentre coil guns and two twelve-centimentre coil guns, and the smaller gunboats will prabably carry one gun of the heaviest calibre apiece.

Affairs in Louisiana.

A special from New Orleans says: Gov. Kellogg has sent state militia into Tangiahahoa parish, installed the officers, scattered a mob who had collected, and restored order. He has secured a steamboat on which is mounted a twelve-pound howitzer, for service in the rivers and bayous, and has organized a battalion of cavalry. He has also authorized the Attorney General to prosecute Governor McEnery and others under the usurpation act, and also for treason, and has also offered a large reward for evidence that will lead to the conviction of those who were engaged in the recent massacre at Grand Parish.

IT has been claimed that Chatauqua Lake, New York, was the highest body of water navigated by steam in the United States, it being 900 feet higher than Lake Erie. Lake Michigammi, Marquette county, Mich., lies higher than it by 60 feet.

Memory.

BY JOHN M'GOVERN.

Our hopes may lie as cold as love fear-sapped—
As ripe to be inhumed oblivion wrapped—
Yet mournfully we keep them on their biers,
Palled in the shadows of the gloomy years.

Deep in our misty woe we hover prone
Above their corpses, and, with bated groan,
The story of their life and death recite
Unto our only friend, the poor, blind Night.

Our wounds are all we have—we love them well;
Their quickness pleases us—we nurse the spell;
Not one of us dare crave, for our distress,
The clammy keep of blank Forgetfulness.

General Items.

A WONDERFUL gas and salt well has been struck at Iola, Kansas.

STRAWBERRIES are twenty-five cents a pound in San Francisco.

LOUISVILLE, KY., has opened a free library with 40,000 books and six times as many curiosities.

MASSACHUSETTS has had $100,000 worth of small-pox. The physicians' fees alone amounted to that sum.

GEN. GARLINGTON, of Atlanta, has written a drama embracing the period of Butler's rule in New Orleans.

RUBINSTEIN, having fulfilled all of his engagements in this country, will sail for Europe on the 20th inst.

M. ORTOLON, the celebrated French law professor, was writing in bed at the time of his recent death.

ACCORDING to all accounts, Madame Parepa Rosa is achieving a success in Egypt fully commensurate with her merits.

PITTSFIELD, MASS., puts forward "a branch of the Brower family" as entitled to a trifle of $70,000,000 in Holland.

CONFEDERATE paper money is being used in New Orleans to discharge the liabilities of a number of persons who failed during the war.

A BOY 8 years old at Lowell, Mass., spelled 8,000 words without a miss, and he put 100 to the committee and they missed fifteen.

THE skating rink in Quincy, Ill., cost a little while ago over $17,000, and last week it was sold at auction for $529.30.

AN Irish tourist remarks that the strong water they put in the tay in Scotland reminds him of the spree in Bohea-mia.

TWO RESPECTABLE young men in Murfreesborough, Tenn., "disturbed the peace" by whispering to a young lady in church recently, and were each fined $20 and costs.

CALIFORNIA is preparing a rich treat for Barnum in the shape of a boy only fifteen years old, who has already been raised to the height of six feet three inches.

THE worst instance of trifling on record is getting up duns on enamelled paper, with an embossed monogram, the superscription being in a delicate female hand.

"I'M so thirsty!" said a boy at work in the cornfield. "Well, work away," said the industrious father, "you know the prophet says, 'Hoe every one that thirsteth.'"

STATISTICS, pitiless as ever, inform us that 5,825,000 bouquets is the average sale of the Bonapartist violet in Paris, amounting altogether to about £24,000.

A CONNECTICUT coroner's jury has returned a verdict that the man come to his death by voluntarily taking too much cough medicine, carelessly and improperly prepared, and from exposure.

A PET PARROT was so disgusted with the tumult of moving day in Harrisburg, that he signalized his passage through the streets on the top of the furniture wagon by the most shocking profanity.

THOMAS BRASSEY, Esq., M. P., has given orders for a new steam yacht to be built at Birkenhead. She will be the largest yacht owned by a private individual, her intended tonnage being 569.

A MONEY order for a Texas town received at the postoffice in Bangor, Me., a day or two since, had written on it: "Strawberries and cream. How's that for high?" It is proposed to send back: "Five feet of snow. How's that for high?"

MANY a nickle makes a muckle. The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank has accounts open with 62,842 depositors, and the amount standing to their credit is $10,786,573.10, which figures show the wisdom of saving the pennies.

THE oranges and lemons in the groves around St. Augustine, Fla., are now in full bloom, and though the latter have no fragrance, the sweet perfume from the former is almost overpowering.

COBRA poison has been discovered by an English chemist to be identical in its parts with the composition of beer yeast, which supports the idea that the poison is of the nature of an animal ferment.

A CORRESPONDENT from New York writes that William B. Astor, Alexander T. Stewart, and Cornelius Vanderbilt are worth about the same amount of money, each of them fighting starvation nobly with property valued at $50,000,000

OH, the snore, the beautiful snore, filling her chamber from ceiling to floor! Over the coverlet, under the sheet, from her dimpled chin to her pretty feet! Now rising aloft like a bee in June; now sunk to the wail of cracked bassoon! Now, flute-like, subsiding, then rising again, is the beautiful snore of Elizabeth Jane.

A PERSON living in a house that was formerly occupied by Humboldt has found, in a rubbish heap in the cellar, a box of money; and it is thought to be the money the King of Prussia presented to Humboldt in 1843, and that he lost at that time. It was supposed to have been stolen.

THEY don't like to take United States scrip in Canada. Afraid it isn't good. Canadian scrip they dote upon. That is perfectly good. The United States government is paying off its debt at the rate of $100,000,000 a year, while the Canadian government is increasing its debt about $7,000,000 a year.

A GROCER in England advertised "a startlingly cheap tea—a noted mixture." The police found it a noted mixture when they arrested the groceryman and examined his goods. It was made up of iron filings and clippings, gritty matter, foreign stalks, and small fragments of wood.

A CALIFORNIAN thus demonstrates by figures that mining is not a paying business. He takes for his starting point the assumption that 50,000 people are engaged in gold-mining there, and that their wages average $2.50 a day. Giving them three hundred working days in a year, this would make the cost of labor for the year $37,600,000. The gold product for the year 1875, however, was only $20,000,000, so that each dollar actually cost $1.87½.

Sonnets.

BY R. W. GILDER.

To one who asked him of a lady's grace.

I like her brown small hand that some time strays,
To find the place, through the same books with mine.
I like her feet—and O, her eyes are fine;
And when I say farewell, perhaps she stays
With downward look, while, love lingering—
Then quick, as she would have that pain soon over.
I like the mandolin whereon she plays;
I like her voice better than anything,
Yet I like, too, the scarf her neck doth cover;
Also the little ribbon in her hair.
I like to see her stepping down a stair,
And well I like the door that she comes through.
And then you know I am that lady's lover,
And every new day there is something new.

Of his love for a lady.

I know not if I love her overmuch—
But this I know, that when unto her face
She lifts her hand, which rests there still a space,
Then slowly falls—'tis I who feel that touch.
And when she sudden shakes her head with such
A look, I seem her secret meaning trace;
So when she runs I think 'tis I who race,
Like a poor cripple who has lost his crutch
I am if she is gone; and when she goes,
I know not why—for that is a strange art,
As if myself should from myself depart.
Know not if I love her more than those,
Her lovers. But when she shall fall asleep,
It is not I who will be left to weep.

—*Scribner for May.*

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Farm Paragraphs.

MILK PANS should be first washed in cold water, then in warm soap suds, to take off all particles of grease, and then scalded in very hot water, and dried well in the sun or by the fire.

WHEN commencing to feed grain to sheep, too much care can not be taken not to give too much at first; begin lightly and increase gradually until the maximum feed is reached.

The ordinary mode of churning butter in Chili is to put the milk in a skin, usually a dog's skin—tie it on a donkey, mount on him a boy with rowels to his spurs about the length of the animal's ears, and then run him four mile heats.

A WRITER in the Gardeners' Chronicle says people should not put raw manure into frames without pouring boiling water over it when the bed is made, for the purpose of killing wood lice, which breed wonderfully fast in the heating materials.

THE Journal of Horticulture says that a French farmer has discovered that the use of tan is an efficient preventive against the potato disease. For two years he has introduced a small quantity of the residue of the bark used in tanning into each hole on planting his potato crop, and each time he has been completely successful in preserving his fields free from the annoying disease.

THE Garden, of London, records an experience going to show that scions and cuttings retain their vitality much longer than has been generally supposed, those of vines, plums, figs, apples and pears taken from England to the colony at Victoria having been worked with success nine months after being severed from the parent stock.

THE association recently formed by the Connecticut dairy men of the Housatonic valley has a capital of $100,000 already subscribed. The plans of the company are to buy a depot for storing their milk, employing men to deliver it, buy all milk cans now owned by the farmers, and give the producer as much, if not more, than he now receives for his milk, the remaining half to go to the stockholders, who, after paying expenses, are to declare a dividend in the same manner as other corporations.

THE profits of farming, when conducted scientifically, would enable the farmer to establish a permanent and comfortable home, where he could enjoy freedom from the turmoil of commercial or political life. Each community could be made up of intelligent society, with books and the usual means of steady and healthful progress. From such homes, the sons and daughters would rarely find it desirable to leave the pursuits of their fathers and go into the so-called learned professions under the erroneous notion that they are more honorable or profitable.

AGRICULTURAL associations are organized in Germany in almost all agricultural districts. They generally combine into a common central association, of which there is one, and sometimes more than one, in a province. Other associations are independent. The local agricultural published organs and the experimental stations established by agricultural associations are under management of the central associations.

Care of Horses' Legs.

Few men who handle horses give proper attention to the feet and legs. Especially is this the case on farms. Much time is often spent in rubbing, brushing, and smoothing the hair on the sides and hips, but at no time are the feet examined and properly cared for. Now, be it known that the feet of a horse require more care than the body; they need ten times as much, for in one respect they are almost the entire horse. All the grooming that can be done won't avail anything if the horse is forced to stand where his feet will be filthy. In this case the feet will become disordered, and then the leg will get badly out of fix, and with bad feet and bad legs there is not much else of the horse fit for anything. Stable prisons generally are terribly severe on the feet and legs of horses, and unless these buildings can afford a dry room where a horse can walk around, lie down, or roll over, they are not half so healthy and comfortable to the horse as the pasture, and should be avoided by all good hostlers in the country.

Lime and Salt Mixture.

Prof. Johnson recommends for fertilizing purposes to mix one bushel of salt and two bushels of dry lime under cover, and allow the mixture to decompose gradually, thus forming an intimate chemical union of the two materials. For this purpose the mixture should be made at least six weeks before use, or still better, two or three months, the heap mentioned being turned over occasionally. This salt and lime mixture, when applied at the rate of twenty or thirty bushels per acre, forms an excellent top dressing for many crops. It acts powerfully on the vegetable matter of soils; fifty-six bushels applied to a turnip crop have produced as large a crop as barnyard manure. It is also very destructive to grubs and insects in the soil. Like salt, it attracts moisture from the air, and is useful against drouth. Its decomposing power is remarkable, and if three or four bushels of it are mixed with a load of swamp muck, the latter will be reduced to a powder.

How to Water Horses.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune discourses sensibly on this topic as follows:

Never water immediately before or after feeding. I say that if a horse is thirsty always give him drink, and he will thank you for it. I have often seen horses put in the stable at noon for an hour or two, and not eat a pound of hay or grain, but looking wistful for water, and then their careful owner who would not let them have water, when warm, will come to give them enough to kill, and ride or drive the remainder of the day on two buckets of water and no feed. Ten chances to one his horse gives out with him or gets sick before night. Now, I say, give the horse water if he is ever so warm; give him a swallow, rinse out his mouth and nostrils, give him a bit of hay, in a short time a little more water, but not too much.

If he is watered several times, a little at a time, until he is satisfied, he will not drink more than half what he would if you let him gulp it down all at once.

Dysentery in Lambs.

A correspondent of the Country Gentleman details his experience in the treatment of this disease. The experience was brought about by putting a flock of lambs into a cornfield, having read in a newspaper that such was a ne thing for them. A day or two after he found to his surprise that they were puddled, evidently suffering under some sickness. Having experimented upon one that died, he says:

"We found all the lambs' stomachs filled with corn in one condition and another. In the first the corn was whole, and swollen by reason of the heat and moisture. Who would have believed it? Filled full of corn, and yet died of dysentery, as I choose to call it, rather than scours. We obtained, without delay, half a gallon of castor oil, warmed it so that it would pour better, put it in a teapot and administering two tablespoonfuls or thereabouts to each of the remaining sick lambs, and all but one recovered soon. An hour or more after giving the oil, quite a number of these dosed lambs began spitting up whole corn, and before twenty-four hours had passed they furnished the most unmistakable evidence of the soundness of the principle acted upon. What folly it would have been to have given these little sufferers the teas and paregoric, and like remedies! Homeopathists might have given a granule of corn meal.

"Since this occurrence, I have occasionally advised a cathartic when spoken to concerning a sick horse, cow or colt, that had been indulging unbridden in an over-feeding. Nature was striving to relieve herself.

"There are a few points in this story worth noting. First, a cornfield is an unsafe place to fit sheep or lambs for taking premiums or for simple support. Second, a cathartic of some kind is good to relieve any animal of dysentery caused by over-eating. Third, diligent search should be made to discover the cause of a disorder before administering remedies. Senna tea with some ginger would have served as well as the oil. Epsom or Glauber salts are not as well as either of the other first named remedies."

Domestic Recipes.

APPLE CREAM.—Boil twelve apples in water till soft, take off the peel and press the pulp through a hair sieve, upon a pound of sugar; whip the whites of two eggs, add them to the apples, and beat all together until it becomes very stiff and looks quite white. Serve it heaped on a dish.

TO CURE A FELON.—As soon as it makes its appearance, apply a poultice of equal parts of saltpetre and brimstone, mixed with sufficient lard to make a paste, and renew as soon as it gets dry. A few applications will effect a cure.

REMEDY FOR CHILBLAINS.—A writer in a Vienna medical magazine says that a concentrated solution of chloride of iron is an unfailing remedy for chilblains.

FRECKLES.—For the benefit of young persons afflicted with freckles, we would inform them that powdered nitre, moistened with water, applied to the face night and morning, will soon remove all traces of them.

FRENCH ROLLS OR TWIST.—One quart of lukewarm milk, a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of yeast, and flour enough to make a stiff batter. When very light, add a beaten egg and two teaspoonful of butter, and knead in flour until stiff enough to roll. Let it rise again and when very light roll out and cut in strips and braid it Bake thirty minutes in buttered tins.

ARROW ROOT BISCUITS FOR INVALIDS AND CHILDREN.—Rub together three-quarters of a pound of sugar and the same amount of butter, until they rise, beat three eggs well and mix with it, then stir in two cups of sifted arrow-root and two cups of sifted flour; roll them out thin with a biscuit cutter, place them in buttered tins, and bake them in a slow oven.

RUSKS.—One pint of warm milk, one teacup of yeast or one yeast cake, half a cupful of butter, one of white sugar, flour enough to make the dough of the consistency of biscuit. After the sponge of milk, yeast and flour is light enough add the other ingredients. Let it rise again, then mould into small round cakes; put in buttered tins and bake half an hour. Beat the yolk of an egg in milk, and rub over the top of each rusk as soon as baked.

CEMENT FOR LEATHER.—To 10 parts bisulphide carbon and 1 part spirits of turpentine, add enough gutta percha to make a tough, thickly-flowing liquid. The surfaces to be joined must be perfectly free from grease, which is accomplished by laying a cloth upon them, and applying a hot iron for a time. The coat is applied to both surfaces, and pressure made till the joints are dry.

TO WHITEN BEESWAX.—In March or April melt yellow wax without boiling; then having several pewter dishes ready, dip the outside of each dish in fair water; then dip them into the wax, and take up a very thin plate of wax—the thinner the better; take them off, and expose them upon the grass to the sun, air, and dews, until they are milk-white, turning them often.

TO SOFTEN PUTTY.—To remove old putty from broken windows, dip a small brush in nitre-muriatic acid or caustic soda, (concentrated lye,) and with it anoint or paint over the dry putty that adheres to the broken glass and frames of your windows; after an hour's interval, the putty will have become so soft as to be easily removable.

GENUINE BOSTON BROWN BREAD.—Four coffee cups full of sifted Indian meal, two cups of coarse flour, either wheat or rye; one teaspoonful of salt, one teacup molasses, and boiling water enough to make it as thick as griddle-cake batter. When nearly cool, add a tea cup of yeast, either home made or distillery. Put the mixture into an iron baking dish, cover tightly, and let it stand in a warm place till it cracks over the top (which should be smoothed over with wet hands before it is placed to rise). Bake it five or six hours in a moderate oven, which will not burn the crust to a cinder.

A Winter Fantasy.

Your veil is thick, and none would know
The pretty face it quite obscures;
But if you foot it through the snow,
Distrust those little boots of yours.

The tell-tale snow, a sparkling mold,
Says where they go and whence they came;
Lightly they touch its carpet cold,
And, where they touch, they sign your name.

Who runs may read! On twinkling feet
You trip where all may soon detect you;
And where, still rosy-cold, you meet
The nested Loves—they quite expect you!

Personal Notes.

JOHN. G. SAXE has sold his house in Albany, and is looking for a domicile that will do for a poet's home, in New York. He will be welcome.

DON IGNAICO CASTOR, who fought at New Orleans under General Jackson, died last week, in Texas, at the age of 96.

MR. ROBERT MAMMON, of Pennsylvania, last week performed the pedestrian feat of walking ten miles in five hours and a half, at the age of 52.

JOHN J. RYAN the editor of the American Register, Paris, was for nearly twenty years on the staff of the Herald. He went abroad just after the close of the Rebellion as Paris correspondent of the Times.

ONE of the finest of the many lady skaters on the Thiergarten pond, Berlin, last winter, was Mrs. Nicholas Fish, wife of the Second Secretary to the American Legislation in that city, and daughter-in-law of Hamilton Fish.

MR. WILLIAM CASTLE, the well-known American tenor, is about to commence a two months' season of English opera at the Gaiety Theatre, Lon on, "Martiana" and "The Rose of Castile" are underlined for production.

ONE of our wealthy citizens is said to have purchased, for $25,000, Kaulbauch's famous cartoon of the "Reformation," the property of the late R. M. C. Durfee, of Fall River, Mass.

WM. D. HOWELLS, editor of the Atlantic is a native of Ohio, and was formerly editor of the Columbus Statesman. He was appointed Consul to Venice from that State, and the publication of his "Venetian Life," on his return to this country, gave him his first extended reputation.

MICHAEL REESE, a wealthy German citizen of San Francisco, has given President Gilman, of the University of California, $2,000 to buy for the university the library of the late Dr. Francis Lieber, which was offered for sale at that amount.

Mr. P. S. Gilmore's Next Enterprise---An English Big Jubilee.

A Boston letter to the New York World contains the following: "A rumor which an English friend communicated to me some weeks ago has been sufficiently confirmed, by conversation with a friend of Mr. P. S. Gilmore, to warrant the announcement that the London season of 1874 will be made memorable by a mammoth musical festival to be directed by the projector of our jubilee. Mr. Gilmore has abandoned for the present his efforts to organize at Washington a national band of sixty five pieces, the money difficulties in the case proving too great for even his indefatigibility. Such an organization would cost upward of $125,000 a year—for skillful performers could not be obtained for less than $35 or $40 a week—and Congressmen seemed to be about unanimous of the opinion that such an expenditure would be considered unwarrantable extravagance. And when an entire session is occupied in appointing and hearing investigating committees, perhaps the country had better invest in the sackcloth of mortification rather than in sack-buts of jubilee. Finding this scheme impracticable, Mr. Gilmore has concluded to remain here until fall, when he will go to London, and in conjunction with prominent musical *entrepreneurs* begin preparations for the festival. The English public are far better educated than our own in that class of music best adapted for performances by monster choruses, and the success of the venture, if the public enthusiasm is sufficiently aroused (and those who know Mr. Gilmore have very little doubt on this score), will be far greater than that which has attended the two great festivals in this country. Our English cousins move slowly until they get a little excited, but when once the insular inertness is shaken off their vigor and enthusiasm is in direct proportion to their normal sluggishness. The last jubilee served to pique their curiosity and stimulate their desire to attempt a similar festival among themselves; the English visitors and musicians at our Colliseum all expressed great delight at the results of Mr. Gilmore's undertaking, and his presence in England on a mission of this sort can hardly fail to quicken the public to that degree of interest necessary to make the mission a successful one. The project is not yet sufficiently far advanced to determine whether any American talent will be employed, but the probabilities are that beyond two or three soloists the participants in the festival will be selected from English cities and from the continent."

The Invalid---A Pen Picture.

See her pallid countenance, but a short time ago the picture of ruddy health, the envy of the school and the pride of the household. She was always welcomed by her schoolmates, for her lithe form and pleasing disposition carried cheerfulness into their ranks. Diligent, punctual and exemplary, obedient and graceful at home, she won the hearts of all. But, alas, we are sorrowed. Those rosy cheeks and ruddy lips are blanched by consumption. The voice once so enchanting in laugh and song is feeble, husky and supplanted by a hollow cough. Let us approach her couch gently and take her hand. Do not shudder because of the feeble and passionless grasp. The hand once so hearty and plump is emaciated and shows bony outlines, while the cords and tortuous veins are plainly mapped upon the surface. The pulse that bounded with repletion, carrying vigor to the whole system, and imparting life, beauty, vivacity, health and strength, is delicate to the touch. The feeble heart cannot propel the thin, scanty blood with force. Must we lose her while yet in her teens? Companions and friends gather around with words of cheer and consolation, and depart with moistened eyes and silent steps. Must we lose her? No! there is relief! We can stay this destroyer of our happiness and not suffer the loss of so bright a gem. Something more is required now than dietary and hygienic observance, for nature calls for aid and she shall have it. Take this pleasant medicine. It is invigorating. How it allays the irritable cough, improves the appetite and digestion and sends a healthy tingle through the frame. The blood is enriched, nervous force increased, and the heart bounds with a new impulse. See her face brighten by degrees; the color is returning, her voice is getting clearer, and pleasant words are spoken. The strength falters yet, but is gaining. Let us take her out in the warm sunshine. In a short time she will be able to go without our aid, a cheerful girl. This delightful medicine must be Goldbloom's. It is restoring health to our loved one. She is emerging from her sickness sweeter and nobler than before, and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery must have the credit. It has raised her. Sold by all first-class Druggists everywhere. 637

WHY, asked a governess of her little charge, do we pray God to give us our daily bread? Why don't we ask for four days, or five days, or a week? We want it fresh, replied the ingenuous child.

Ladies' Suits, Underwear, &c.

J. W. Griswold & Co.'s manufactory for cloaks, suits and underwear, 54 and 56 Madison street, Chicago, is a hive of industry. Their main workroom, 30x110 feet, is filled with girls sitting each side of long benches fitted with sewing machines run by steam, each machine making 1,000 stitches per minute. Their labor-saving attachments and machines are truly wonderful. They advertise to sell ready-made goods at about the price of the material, and it looks as though they could do it. Certainly dealers will do well to look in upon them. Their stock, styles and prices would seem to satisfy any one.—*Chicago Tribune*

WE should not hesitate to recommend to any friend of ours, *Parson's Purgative Pills*: they are scientifically prepared, and are adapted to all the purposes of a good purgative medicine.

DECIDEDLY the best remedy that has ever been discovered for rheumatism, swollen or stiff joints, flesh wounds, sprains, bruises, cuts and burns, is *Johnson's Anodyne Liniment*. We use it, and always recommend it to our friends.—Com.

THE purest and sweetest COD LIVER OIL is Hazard & Caswell's, made on the sea shore, from fresh, selected livers, of the Cod only, by CASWELL, HAZARD & CO., New York. It is absolutely *pure* and *sweet*. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to all other oils in market.—Com.

INSURE IN THE WASHINGTON to the amount for which your house is mortgaged, and provide against all contingencies.—Com.

QUAINT sayings and queer doings are often heard and seen, but men are doing nothing queer that wear the Elmwood Collar. Try it and see how much you like it—Com.

VALUABLE AND RELIABLE.—"*Brown's Bronchial Troches*" are invaluable to those exposed to sudden changes, affording prompt relief in Coughs, Colds, etc.—Com.

CUTLER'S Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam, "Doubtless the best Cough Medicine in the world."—Com.

VIROT, the celebrated Paris milliner, has sent the ex-Empress Eugenie one of her new-fashioned spring bonnets, heavily trimmed with crape.

Prop the Failing.

It is a great blessing to have by nature a strong constitution, but not more than one-half of the inhabitants of the civilized world are thus provided. Many constitutions are feeble to begin with, many others, originally vigorous, are crippled by overexertion, dissipation, unhealthy surroundings, grief, privation, or some other portentous cause, before the prime of life is attained. But is this an evil without a remedy or a palliative? No! constitutions can be replaced. Hundreds of thousands of instances might be adduced in which constitutional decay has been arrested by the continuous use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as an invigorant. It is constitutional strength that enables one man to recover from a disease which would be mortal to another destitute of this element of resistance. Whenever a malady of any kind obtains a foothold in any part of the human body, and becomes a chronic fixture there, it is proof positive that the constitution has been mastered by the disease and urgently requires help. In such a case Hostetter's Bitters should be taken at least three times a day, until the natural powers of the system are recruited. Then the morbid principle which generated and feeds the complaint will have to succumb to the influence of animal vigor, aided by the toning, regulating, purifying operation of the Bitters upon the organ or organs in which the ailment is located. There is nothing like this mighty tonic to "prop the failing."

Best and Oldest Family Medicine.—*Sanford's Liver Invigorator*—a purely Vegetable *Cathartic* and *Tonic*—for Dyspepsia, Constipation, Debility, Sick Headache, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of Liver, Stomach and Bowels. Ask your Druggist for it. *Beware of imitations.*

THE more inveterate and unmanageable a case of Ague may prove, under ordinary treatment, the more striking is the immediate benefit of Shallenberger's Pills.

SOONER OR LATER, a neglected Cold will develop a constant Cough, Shortness of Breath, Failing Strength, and Wasting of Flesh, all symptomatic of some serious Lung Affection, which may be avoided or palliated by using in time Dr. Jayne's Expectorant

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

BEEF CATTLE—Fair to prime	$ 8 00	@13 50
HOGS—Live	5 75	@ 6 25
SHEEP—Fair to prime	6 00	@ 8 75
COTTON—Middling		@ 19⅝
FLOUR—Spring Extra	6 90	@ 7 45
WHEAT—No. 2 Spring	1 66	@ 1 70
CORN—Western Mixed	68	@ 70⅝
OATS—Western	51	@ 54
RYE—Western	70	@ 75
BARLEY		@ 1 33
PORK—Mess		@20 00
LARD	9⅞	@ 10⅛

CHICAGO.

CATTLE—Choice to extra prime	$ 5 25	@ 6 00
Medium to choice	5 00	@ 5 90
Common to fair	4 10	@ 4 40
HOGS—Live	5 30	@ 5 50
SHEEP—Live, good to choice	4 50	@ 6 75
BUTTER—Choice	28	@ 36
EGGS—Fresh	12	@ 13
FLOUR—White Winter Extra	8 50	@10 00
Spring Extra	6 25	@ 7 50
WHEAT—Spring, No. 1		@ 1 35
Spring, No. 2		@ 1 24
CORN—No. 2		@ 37⅛
OATS—No. 2		@ 30⅛
RYE—No. 2		@ 68
BARLEY—No. 2		@ 72
PORK—Mess, new		@19 00
LARD	8⅛	@ 9

CINCINNATI.

BEEF CATTLE	$ 4 50	@ 6 00
HOGS—Live	5 25	@ 5 75
SHEEP—Live	5 00	@ 6 00
FLOUR—Family	8 00	@ 8 25
WHEAT	1 57	@ 1 60
CORN		@ 39
OATS	29	@ 36
RYE	68	@ 70
BARLEY	65	@ 70
PORK—Mess	18 50	@19 00
LARD	8⅝	@ 9⅛

ST. LOUIS.

BEEF CATTLE—Choice	$ 5 50	@ 6 37⅛
Good to Prime	3 50	@ 4 60
HOGS—Live	6 05	@ 6 40
SHEEP—Good to Choice	4 75	@ 6 00
FLOUR—Spring XX	6 50	@ 7 00
WHEAT—No. 2 Fall		@ 1 56
CORN		@ 35
OATS		@ 29
RYE		@ 67
BARLEY	85	@ 90
PORK—Mess		@19 00
LARD		@ 9⅛

MILWAUKEE.

CATTLE—Choice to extra prime	$ 5 00	@ 5 50
Medium to choice	4 70	@ 5 00
Common to fair	4 00	@ 4 50
HOGS—Live	5 25	@ 5 50
SHEEP—Live—Good to Choice	5 00	@ 5 50
BUTTER—Choice	28	@ 30
EGGS—Fresh	12	@ 13
FLOUR—White Winter Extra	7 65	@ 8 25
Spring Extra	6 00	@ 7 00
WHEAT—Spring, No. 1		@ 1 36
No. 2		@ 1 27⅛
CORN—No. 2		@ 40⅛
OATS—No. 2		@ 31⅛
RYE—No. 1		@ 68⅛
BARLEY—No. 2		@ 85
PORK—Mess		@18 00
LARD	8⅝	@ 9⅛

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The Northern Pacific Railroad 7-30 First Mortgage Gold Bonds, which we recommend as a profitable and well secured investment, bear 7 3-10 per cent gold interest (about 8¾ currency), and have the following elements of security, viz:

1. They are the obligation of a strong corporation.
2. They are a First Mortgage on the Road, its Equipments, Rights and Franchises.
3. They are a first lien on its Net Earnings.
4. There is pledged, in addition, for the payment of principal and interest, a Land Grant of 12,800 acres per mile through the States, and 25,600 acres per mile through the Territories traversed. The Company is already entitled to nearly Ten Million acres of its Grant, and the Land Sales thus far have averaged $5.66 per acre.

With nearly 500 miles of the road constructed and in operation, the earnings for 1873 will be large.

All marketable stocks and bonds are received in exchange for Northern Pacifics on most favorable terms.

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Healthful Climate, Free Homes, Good Markets.

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD offers for sale Lands in Central and Western Minnesota, embracing: 1. The best of Wheat Land; 2. Excellent Timber for the Mill, the Farm and the Fire; 3. Rich Prairie Pasturage and Natural Meadow, watered by clear lakes and running streams—in a healthful Climate, *where Fever and Ague is unknown.*

Grain can be shipped hence by lake to market as cheaply as from Eastern Iowa or Central Illinois. Cars now run through these lands from Lake Superior to Dakota. Price of land close to track, $4.00 to $8.00 per acre; further away $2.50 to $4.00. Seven Years' Credit; Warrantee Deeds; Northern Pacific 7-30 Bonds, now selling at par, received for land at $1.10. No other unoccupied lands present such advantages to settlers.

SOLDIERS under the New Law (March, 1872) get 160 acres FREE, near the railroad, by one and two years' residence.

TRANSPORTATION AT REDUCED RATES furnished from all principal points East to purchasers of Railroad Lands, and to Settlers on Government Homesteads. Purchasers, their wives and children carried free over the Northern Pacific Road. Now is the time for Settlers and Colonies to get Railroad Lands and Government Homesteads close to the track.

Send for **Pamphlet** containing full information, map and copy of New Homestead Law. Address

LAND DEPARTMENT, NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD, ST. PAUL, MINN.,

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12,000,000 ACRES!

CHEAP FARMS!

THE CHEAPEST LAND IN MARKET for sale by the

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In the GREAT PLATTE VALLEY.

3,000,000 Acres in Central Nebraska

Now for sale in tracts of forty acres and upwards on FIVE AND TEN YEARS' CREDIT AT 6 PER CENT. NO ADVANCE INTEREST REQUIRED.

MILD AND HEALTHFUL CLIMATE, FERTILE SOIL, AN ABUNDANCE OF GOOD WATER.

THE BEST MARKET IN THE WEST! The great Mining regions of Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Nevada, being supplied by the farmers in the PLATTE VALLEY.

Soldiers Entitled to a Homestead of 160 Acres.

The Best Locations for Colonies.

FREE HOMES FOR ALL! MILLIONS OF ACRES of choice Government Lands open for entry under the HOMESTEAD LAW, near this GREAT RAILROAD with good markets and all the conveniences of an old settled country.

Free passes to purchasers of Railroad Land.

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Don't fail to procure MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING.

This valuable preparation has been used with NEVER-FAILING SUCCESS IN THOUSANDS OF CASES.

It not only relieves the child from pain, but invigorates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. It will also instantly relieve

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We believe it the BEST and SUREST REMEDY IN THE WORLD, in all cases of DYSENTERY AND DIARRHŒA IN CHILDREN, whether arising from teething or any other cause.

Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to your selves, and

Relief and Health to Your Infants.

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Having the fac-simile of "CURTIS & PERKINS on the outside wrapper.

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These Pills are composed exclusively of vegetable ingredients, and although they entirely supersede the use of mercury, do not leave any of its injurious effects. They act directly upon the liver, and are a valuable remedy in all cases of derangement resulting from a disordered state of that organ. Liver Complaint, Bilious Disorders, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Dyspepsia and other Fevers, &c., &c., all succumb to the use of SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS. For sale sale by all Druggists and Dealers.

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HENRY DISSTON & SONS CELEBRATED SAWS

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$60,000 IN VALUABLE GIFTS!

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One Horse and Buggy, with Silver mounted Harness, worth $600! One Fine-toned Rosewood Piano worth $500! Ten Family Sewing Machines, worth $100 each! Five Gold Watches and Chains, worth $300 each! Five Gold American Hunting Watches, worth $125 each! Ten Ladies' Gold Hunting Watches, worth $75 each! 800 Gold and Silver Lever Hunting Watches (in all) worth from $20 to $200 each! Gold Chains, Silver-ware, Jewelry, &c., &c.

Whole number of Gifts, 6,500. Tickets limited to 65,000.

AGENTS WANTED TO SELL TICKETS, to whom Liberal Premiums will be paid.

Single Tickets, $1; Six Tickets $5; Twelve Tickets $10; Twenty-five Tickets $20.

Circulars containing a full list of prizes, a description of the manner of drawing, and other information in reference to the Distribution, will be sent to any one ordering them. All letters must be addressed to

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Henry Larsch lot 1	16	6 98
A W Tiffany lts 2 & 3 exc. 6 acs	16	12 86
H Larsch & H Von der Brdje eh nw nw wh nw nw exc 3 33-100 acres	16	7 71
H Larsch se nw exc. 3 acs	'	9 03
Henry Drier sh nw sw	'	3 88
Henry Oelke sh sw	'	17 32
Christian Berke nw se	'	7 71
Henry Dreir senr. se se	'	7 71
Christoph Prohl sw	17	33 75
Christoph Dangers nw nw exc. 3 acs	'	7 71
Henry Dammann sh nw	'	15 43
H Eggers ne ne exc 3 acs	18	9 60
Chas Dreeje wh and se ne except 3 acres	'	23 15
Henry Olfke se	'	23 75
Fredk Dammann se	19	14 16
Henry Grunhagen 53 56-100 acs in ne	'	5 36
Diedrich Graupmann 35-48-100 acs in ne	'	3 49
Henry Stockmann eh sw	'	7 28
Martin Jons se	20	18 20
Christoph Stockmann sw	21	16 17
Agenes Lenzen nh se	'	8 88
Casper Harms nw sw	22	5 03
Casten H Harms nw	22	20 21
Fredk Ohland lots 1 and 2	'	13 20
Fredk Ohland lots 3 and 4	'	6 65
do sw ne	'	4 04
John Heap ne	23	24 69
Henry Klanke eh sw	'	10 12
do lot 2	'	6 07
Henry Stockmann se	24	19 05
Henry Roth wh sw	25	9 59
Fredk Lindert nh se	'	9 59
Herman Walter nh nw	'	8 96
John Walter se ne except 6-15-100 acs	26	3 65
herman Walter ne ne	'	4 04
John walter 31-50-100 acs in nw ne	'	3 10
F Strache 5 acs in nw ne	'	1 71
do ne nw	'	6 47
Fredk w walter 80 acs in se	'	12 62
John walter 80 acs in se exc ½ acre	'	9 02
Chas Klanke junr. 3 acs in sw nw	'	1 35
F Strache nh nh sw nw	'	1 04
do se nw	'	3 20
C Klanke jr. 9-78 100 a lt 1	'	93
F Strache 28-72 100 a lt 1	'	2 93
John walter sw ne	'	3 85
Bernhard walter eh sw	'	8 96
henry Schule wh nw	27	9 07
heny Schule eh nw	'	9 07
C F Burklee eh sw and 20 a in wh sw	'	11 57
Charles Klanke senr. se	'	22 24
Chas Klanke jr. lts 1 and 2	'	6 54
Chas Klanke sh ne	'	9 59
Francis McBartlin se	28	19 05
Charles Manzel nw	'	16 77
Gottrecht Latzke ne	'	18 20
J Diedrich Reeder nh nw	'	8 08
do lts 1 and 2	'	12 73
Michael Daniels wh nw	29	9 59
Joachin Buckentin eh se	'	10 12
henry Makenthon sw	30	17 49
John Templin ne	'	18 20
henry wittenberg wh ne	31	10 12
henry wittenberg wh eh ne	31	4 04
Cord h Oepke se	'	14 16
John miller nw	'	17 10
john henry Bemke sw	32	16 17
henry Stoekmann se	'	17 04
joachim Buckentin sh ne	'	9 07
henry Kimpel nh ne	'	8 88
C Lohring nw exc 20 acs	'	15 18
T Bartly eh and sw ne	33	14 28
James Bartly lot 1	'	5 08
John muller sw	'	23 45
henry Buckschen lts 2 3, 4	'	12 21
Mrs Dorothia Stockmann nw	34	18 55
Agnes walter ne ne	'	4 24
Mary Berges se ne	'	5 55
Gerhard walter wh ne	'	8 16
Fredk hoeffken se	35	18 20
Mathias Noll eh ne	'	9 07
herm Schwartz ne ne se ne	36	9 52
F w walter nw ne & sw nw	'	8 02
Fredk Lindert sw ne	'	5 55
do nw se	'	4 04
Charles Klanke nh nw	'	8 08
Christ Klanke se nw	'	4 04
henry Lindert ne sw	'	4 04
Fredk hoeffken nw sw	'	4 64
henry Stermann ne se	'	4 53
John Bovey se se	'	4 04

WATERTOWN.

Township 117, Range 25.

In name assed	Sub-divis'n	Section	Tax
Thomas Devine	nh nw	2	9 82
Jacob Bryant	140 acs in se	2	16 65
Mrs Mary Devine	ne ne	3	5 00
John Crawford	wh wh sw	3	4 27
John Nystrom	eh sw	3	10 03
John Nystrom	eh wh sw	3	5 33
Cyrus J Thompson	eh ne	4	14 40
John Garasach	sw nw	4	8 57
C H & M F Lienau	eh nw exc. 20 acs	4	13 91
John Crawford	eh se	4	24 69
J Swafford	wh ne exc. 46-63-100 acs	4	7 54
C H & M F Lienau	24-63-100 a wh ne	4	6 86
John A Nilson	22 acs in wh ne	4	4 45
William Graff	sw se	4	17 83
John Jennings	wh se	6	16 12
John Meyer	ne	6	25 72
Thomas Moore	sh nw	7	24 69
do	sh sw	7	13 72
E Hedderly	eh nw	8	18 72
Chas. All or E M Munger	nh sw	8	22 63
John G Kinz	wh nw	8	15 48
Olof Anderson	sh sw	9	13 72
R J Me derha l	wh ne	12	13 72
Henry Seter	lots 5 and 6	13	12 77
John Delchow	eh and nw ne	13	16 01
do	lot 3	13	3 75
Ernest Poppitz	lots 1, 2 and 3	14	13 11
Michael Seek	eh sw sw and lot 5, and eh lot 4	14	10 67
P Dressell	wh sw sh & wh of lot 4	14	6 40
C Brandenberg	se sw and eh sw sw	14	7 47
Henry Fraxes	nh sw	14	19 03
Henry Auer	wh sw sw	14	2 18
do	lot 1	15	4 79
Michael Klock	ne	15	17 07
A A Engholm	nh se	15	7 98
do	lot 2	15	7 35
Erick J. Johnson	sw nw	16	8 19
P M Greif	nh sw	16	9 17
Chas A Miller	se sw	16	3 19
Erick J Johnson	nh se	17	12 96
John Oberg	sh sw	17	10 78
Andrew Markstrom	nw nw	18	5 39
Geo Goetzmann	se	19	28 36
Peter Oberg	ne	19	21 56
John Oberg	nw	20	20 12
Chas. A Miller	nw	21	10 97
Anna Justus	wh ne	21	8 92
do	lot 2	21	7 58
Anna Justus	3-10-100 acs in lot 5	22	81
Henry Aueur	lot 1	22	6 49
Olof Anderson	lot 2 and 3	22	13 65
P W Finstatt	sw sw	22	8 99
do	lot 4 and 33 acres in lot 5	22	9 17
Olof Anderson	sh sw and ne sw & lt 2	23	13 48
J Krimbring	60 acs in w part nw	24	8 32
Peter Dressell	60 acs in nw	24	8 54
J Bay	eh sw exc. 20 acs in ne sw	25	6 90
Anthony Krammer	eh ne	25	14 00
Joseph Bauer	sw nw se nw	25	9 94
do	lot 1	25	3 05
do	ne nw	25	4 35
Frederick Kuchler	lots 1 and 2	26	9 57
C Smith	wh nw	26	9 57
do	lot 3	26	4 66
do	se nw	26	4 06

J P Kaiser sw	26	14 81
Frederick Kuchler wh se	26	10 15
August Krause sh se	27	8 12
Frederick Steckhar eh sw	27	9 33
Henry Tesch nw	28	15 22
Charles Swanson ne	28	17 35
Fredk Klatt nh sw	28	7 09
do se	29	16 62
Lars Johnson and Peter Dahlgren sw	29	17 50
Julius Tesch ne	29	15 75
John Jackson wh nw	30	11 04
Seraphine Kempf eh nw	30	10 78
do eh ne	30	9 62
Charles Krause wh ne	30	7 52
John Dahlgren 60 acres in se	30	5 77
Hy Suderland 70 acres in ne	31	7 17
Louis Hill se	32	11 37
Geo. Schulteys eh sw	32	9 27
Johannes Hill ne	32	12 25
Henry Kunz ne	33	15 75
August Krause nw	34	24 36
Jacob Volrath se	34	16 44
Ernest Carl Goethe nh sw	34	8 12
Christ Karls eh ne	24	10 15
Charles Prezzel wh ne	34	11 16
Charles Conzet nw	35	17 45
Fredk Kuchler nw ne	35	4 06
Franz Brasse ne se	35	2 03
Lambert Williams se se	35	3 04
Charles Beise se ne	36	4 63
Joseph Boy ne nw	36	3 04
Fredk Richter sw nw	36	4 87
Franz Brosse nh sw	36	8 12
August Hilk sh sw	36	9 33
Lambert Williams sw se	36	4 87
do sw se se	36	2 84
Charles Luttke ne se se	36	2 03
do ne se	36	4 87

HANCOCK.

Township 114, Range 25.

In name assed	Sub-divis'n	Section	Tax
A Oleson	19-80-100 acs in ne ne	1	3 04
John Hanson	se ne	1	5 39
Johannes Hanson	in sw se	1	1 01
Hans Johnson	in sw se	1	2 75
C Johnson	80 a in sh nw & nh sw	1	10 93
Henry Zanger	nw nw	1	5 97
Hans Johnson	se se	1	7 39
Henry Zanger	eh ne	2	10 66
Cord Bergmann	wh sw	3	9 17
H F Schuholz	nw exc 60 acres	3	10 66
J F Tolthoster	wh sw	4	9 43
Wm. Buschmann	ne ne	4	4 88
Henry Bergmann	se	4	12 81
J H Lindmeier	wh nw	4	9 49
Gottwald Bachmann	wh nw	5	7 85
Johann Koenig	eh nw	5	8 00
Frederick Miller	sh ne	5	7 64
Mathias Miller	nh ne exc. 29 acs	5	4 47
Michael Miller	nh se	5	9 64
James Murphy	wh sw	5	10 27
Nancy Gallagher	eh sw	5	9 10
Gottwald Bachmann	lot 1 nw ne and part se se	6	9 82
John Bovey	nh nw	6	11 38
Edward Dunn	fract. sw	6	15 57
Bridget O'Malley	se sw	7	1 82
Francis Baylon	nw ne	7	3 64
John Hohn	sh sw	8	7 28
John Hohn	wh se	8	6 99
Andrew Magnuson	sw ne	9	
do	7 acs se ne	9	5 35
Mons Swanson	se	9	19 47
Daniel Erickson	nw	10	17 99
E Hy Buschmann	80 acs in se	10	9 46
Swan Johnson	80 acs in se	10	9 02
James E Thompson	eh ne	11	10 71
Patrick Canboy	sh se	12	8 12
David Johnson	sh ne exc. 1 acre	12	10 26
Andrew Swanson	ne ne	12	6 06
Andrew Johnson	nw ne	12	6 09
John Hoben	wh sw	12	10 26
Patrick Canboy	sw sw	13	4 06
Kennedy O'Brien	nh se	15	7 28
Patrick Cavanaugh	sh ne	15	9 90
Mathew McMullen	sh se	15	7 28
Andrew Johnson	ne ne	16	3 64
Swante Anderson	nw ne nh sw ne	16	5 79
Andrew J Johnson	sh sw ne	16	2 91
Andrew Johnson	se ne	16	5 53
Andrew Bomvall	ne nw	16	3 64
Michael O'Dar	wh sw	16	8 19
J P Bjornwall	ne se	16	4 36
Andrew J Johnson	nw se	16	3 64
G Wilson	sw se se se	16	8 81
Henry Young	nh se	17	7 28
Martin Ward	sh se	17	9 30
Patrick Kenney	wh nw	17	9 12
Patrick Lynch	sw	17	16 90
Peter Jordan	ne	18	15 36
Bridget O'Malley	eh nw and nw nw except 4-25-100 acs	18	11 12

HOLLYWOOD.

Township 117, Range 26.

In name assed	Sub-divis'n	Section	Tax
John Hayes	nw	2	15 78
Miles Murphy	eh sw	3	7 84
Mrs Ellen Gheham	nw	4	15 66
Lawrence Conley	eh se wh se	4	14 63
Michael Downey	ne	5	15 50
C F Vanderburgh	eh ne and lts 1 & 2	6	14 97
Rogers Egan	se	8	15 66
W T Higgs	wh ne eh nw	9	16 49
G Campbell	nh se and nh sh se	10	12 49
Thomas Murphy	eh nw	10	7 94
Patrick McHale	sw	10	17 38
Michael Burns	nh sw and sw sw	11	11 31
William Walsch	nw	11	15 81
Bidget Ryan	nw	12	17 35
Nathan B Hill	wh se	12	8 81
Wm. C White jr.	wh ne	13	8 71
Chas F Munson	eh ne	13	6 96
James Sexton	eh and nw nw	14	14 84
Ahira Jones jr.	sh sw	14	8 71
Andrew Wemmerson	50 acs in ne	15	5 39
Francis R Green	sh ne	16	4 12
Henry J Chevre	wh nw	16	6 69
Leopold Yapps	sw se	16	8 65
Thomas Campbell	ne sw	18	4 37
Elizabeth Campbell	lots 1, 2 and 3	18	6 69
Jos Marskey jr. & Wm. Luther	sw ne eh se and nw se	21	14 88
John E Zueblin	sw	21	15 66
Franz Green	nh nw	22	7 57
John Jackson	se	23	15 19
James McClellan	sh sw	23	7 57
Andrew P Nelson	sh ne	23	7 02
Ahira Jones jr.	nh nw	23	6 87
Thomas Keining	wh sw	24	8 71
Martin Wastlune	eh sw	24	8 71
J Madden	eh se and eh wh se	24	13 20
Ottelie Paulie Grutner	wh ne	25	6 87
Adam Walsch	eh sw	25	7 02
August Schroeder	40 acs in nw	25	2 86
Johann Wajahn	50 acs in nw	25	3 55
Charles Pretzel	70 acs in nw	25	4 98
Henry Hinds	wh se	35	6 87
Chas F Block	sh se exc. ¼ acre	26	6 67
C Pretzel	e¾ sw ne e¾ ne se	26	4 29
John A Wetter	nw	27	11 42
John A Wetter	ne	27	14 73
Aug Kowalke	sw exc. 5 acres	27	15 31
Henry Narr	se	28	14 81
James O'Hare	wh nw	28	7 41
Andrew Schock	eh nw	28	6 26
Carl Venseke	sh ne	30	7 42
Henry Elling	wh nw	30	8 41
Martin Lorch	nw	31	14 38
Paul Hierlmeyer	wh se & se sw	31	10 55
Joseph Knott	nh sw	31	6 17
John Spain	nh se	32	8 41
John Simon	ne	33	17 77
John Wechsler senr.	eh sw	33	6 26
Martin Letfield	eh sw	34	6 49
John Wechsler	nh nw exc. 57-100 acs and 5 acs in sh nw	34	8 45
Nicholas Charles	ne	35	12 72
August Arndt	sh ne	36	7 02
Carl Pap	wh nw	36	7 03
Christoph Voges	ne sw	36	2 86
H J Chevre	se sw	36	2 86
Fredk Ludke	eh se exc. 5 acs	36	5 75
Christ Voges	wh se	36	6 53

Y. A. Village.

Desc'p	Lot	Blk.	Tax.
Wm Walde	6	9	6 09
James Slocum jr. mill square	10	31	75
Ackerman Bros.	1	11	5 29
Henry Fabel	3		
do	4	'	12 18
Julius Schaller wh of lots 1	2	12	17 97
Fred Rausch	1	13	13 27
do	2	'	55
Julius Schaller	6	18	15
do	7		do
do south 30 feet of	8	'	07
C Bachmann	1	20	13 27
do	2	'	17
do	3	'	17
do	4	'	17
do	5	'	17
do	6	'	17
do	7	'	17
do	8	'	17
do	9	'	17
do	10	'	17
Wm Walde	6	26	07
do	7	'	07
do	8	'	07
do	9	'	07
do	10	'	07
do	1	36	06

do	2	'	do
do	3	'	do
do	4	'	do
do	5	'	do
do	6	'	06
do	7	'	06
do	8	'	06
do	9	'	06
do	10	'	06

Out Lots.

Ackerman Bros.		3	4 53
C Ackerman		4	3 31
J Slocum jr	3	9	22
Charles Thote		12	7 98
James Slocum jr. part of		13	1 05
do		14	1 95

Waconia Village.

Unknown	1	7	10
Phil Sutheimer	6	8	do
Ferdinand Lutz	1	9	09
do	2	'	do
do	5	'	do
do	6	'	do
do	8	'	do
do	10	'	do
do	11	'	do
do	12	'	do
do	1	10	do
do	2	'	do
do	3	'	do
do	4	'	do
do	6	'	do
do	7	'	do
do	8	'	do
do	10	'	do
do	12	'	do
do	1	14	19
do	2	'	do
do	3	'	19
do	5	'	19
do	7	'	19
do	8	'	19
do	11	'	19
do	12	'	19
John Stenger	6	17	12 48
J Maers	9	20	19
Samuel Moy	13	29	9 86
do	14	'	29
H Hostermann	9	32	21
do	10	'	do
Ferd Lutz	1	33	do
do	2	'	19
do	3	'	19
do	4	'	19
do	5	'	19
J Phillips	1	39	32
do	2	'	32
do	3	'	32
do	4	'	32
Maria Schumm	12	'	11 58
do	13	'	29
do	14	'	29
do	15	'	29
Endres & Habeck mill		51	73 82

Watertown Village.

Desc'p	Lot.	Blk.	Tax.
J F Wilson	3	3	05
M Moore	9	4	05
State minnesota	3	9	05
do	8	9	05
do	9	9	05
do	10	9	05
Isaac S Newton	9	10	do
do	10	'	do
State minnesota	3	12	do
do	6	'	do
do	8	'	do
do	10	14	do
Wm Walsch	3	18	do
do	4	'	do
do	5	'	do
do	6	'	11
J P Wilson	7	19	05
State minnesota	7	21	do
do	10	'	do
do	5	24	do
Lucinda Doyle	6	26	58
J T Wilson	8	'	29
Hy Waygand	1	28	17
do	2	'	do
Mary Chapin	8	2	2 35
Hy Waygand	9	28	2 05
do	10	'	58
Fredk Hafer	1	36	4 41
do	2	'	29
do	3	'	29
J S Newton	7	37	2 05
Lienau Bros.	5	40	7 35
Margt Buck	8	'	88
Wm Dressler	10	'	2 94
J S Newton	6	41	58
Cath Dietz	1	42	58
do	2	'	do
do	3	'	do
do	4	'	do
do	5	'	do
do	6	'	11 76
do	7	'	58
do	8	'	12 64
do	9	'	58
do	10	'	1 47
J S Newton	2	45	05
State minnesota	6	47	05
Wm Dressler	2	49	4 41
do	3	'	1 76
state minnesota	10	'	23
Schlefke and Japps ½ of	6	50	17 64
E M Munger	8	59	58
do	9	'	1 47
Eliz Klock	1	60	58
do	2	'	58
do	8	'	1 41
J S Newton	8	'	29
Caleb Lewis	9	61	11
State minnesota	2	65	11
do	3	'	11
Celes Kohler	6	66	11
Aug Bolett	4	67	17
do	5	'	2 94
Lienau Bros	9	71	5 88
J M Burk	5	75	05
State minnesota	3	76	05
Fredk Klott	4	79	17
do	5	'	do
J P Wilson	6	'	29
do	2	80	05
State minnesota	6	89	05
do	7	'	do
do	3	90	do
do	4	'	do
A J Tarvin	1	91	2 35
do	2	'	11
Lienau Bros. part of mill site with mill			82 32
Vinzens Heck 27 x 85 feet mill site			11 76

Mill Reserve Addition.

Michl Campbel	1	1	11 76
Louis Rausch	2	'	2 94
do	3	'	85
do	4	'	do
do	5	'	do
Lienau Bros. 100 x 54 feet of mill reserve			4 41

OUT LOTS.

Lienau Bros	7	4 70
Anna Hecker	68	58
John Hecker	69	2 94
J A C Flood	98	1 76
do	99	1 76
And Linquist	123	58
do	124	58
do	125	1 76

Chaska Village.

Desc'p	Lot	Bl'k	Tax
Gottlieb Arndt	3	6	63
do	4	'	2 12
Mrs Cath Warner	6	'	52
Gottlieb Arndt	7	'	63
do	8	'	do
Rudolph Hanseman	1	7	63
do	2	'	do
do	3	'	do
do	4	'	12 94
do	5	'	68
do	6	'	do
do	7	'	do
do	8	'	do
do	9	'	do
do	10	'	do
David Ulmer	1	8	do
do	2	'	9 50
Leonard Grates	5	'	63
T D Smith	6	'	63
R Harsemann	2	10	do
do	3	'	do
do	4	'	do
do	5	'	do
do	6	'	do
do	7	'	do
do	8	'	do
do	9	'	do
jacob Von Mulken jr part of	2	11	13 72
do	3	'	52
do	7	'	do
do	8	'	do
do pt	9	'	do
J Nenninger	5	14	5 80
F Buschkowski	7	'	42
do	8	'	4 76
do	9	'	52

Lucius Howe	2	15	26
do	6	'	do
do	4	'	do
do	5	'	do
do	8	'	do
E M Baxter	4	20	63
do	5	'	17 16
Ferd Wolff	9	21	52
H Brinkhaus	5	22	80
j Koslowski	9	27	1 17
do	10	'	7 72
Gerhard Deuss	5	29	6 31
C Schnefer	8	'	52
L W Noble	6	30	14 52
C Uebelacher	8	'	5 96
do	9	'	65
do	10	'	05
Franz Roth pt of	3	31	3 96
H j Chevre	10	33	10 58
Thos Hilton	6	31	1 32
D L Home	1	35	52
L L Baxter	2	'	do
M j Maack	10	'	4 76
jos Ess	9	36	2 64
do	3	37	10 56
Franz X Eiselo	4	'	10 56
Thos Schutz eh	5	'	19 00
john Keiker nh	5	'	21 12
henry Young	6	'	26 40
do	7	'	15 84
do	8	'	63
do	9	'	do
do	10	'	do
D Stone pt of	5	38	18 48
P Barthel eh	9	'	52
do eh	10	'	12 67
Franz j Mayer 60 x 71 feet of	6	39	31
Adam Reus	1	40	63
do	2	'	do
do	3	'	4 01
j Byhoffer	8	'	52
do	9	'	10 56
do	10	'	52
Ferd Thies	1	42	8 96
G Dressel	4	'	79
do	5	42	18 48
A Roessler nh	1	43	14 52
john Kennett eh	1	'	11 88
S E Bennett eh	2	'	79
A Roessler nh	2	'	79
F Schubiger	5	'	6 83
F E Du Toit and E W Baxter 42 x 60 feet	9	'	1 05
do	10	'	33 26
herman Wagner	2	45	52
do	3	'	do
heirs of jos Burkhardt	7	'	5 28
F Teubert	9	'	9 24
Herman Wagner	10	'	4 76
Celia Melvin	1	46	52
do	2	'	do
heirs of jos. Burkhardt	7	47	26
do	8	'	do
do	9	'	do
do	10	'	do
henry Zanger	4	51	do
do	5	'	79
Anna C Deuss	1	53	5 28
G Rudolph	1	54	18 48
L Warner	1	56	16
do	2	'	26
do	3	'	5 28
H j Peck prt of		63	
do lts 1 to 6 with prt of street		67	13 20

Carver Village.

A Ramsey	4	1	19
Chas Basler	5	'	do
do	6	'	do
do	2	2	39
A Ramsey	5	3	1 30
do	3	4	1 30
do	1	5	2 28
J A Schrimpf	2	'	15 04
S Kult qr of	1	6	16 35
do eh	3	'	98
Carver Comp'y	4	'	65
do	5	'	do
do	6	'	65
Henry Hinds	2	8	1 30
James Schouler	3	'	1 30
A R Anderson	4	'	do
do	5	'	do
do	2	9	98
A Ramsey	5	'	32
Carver Compy	1	11	06
do	2	'	do
A Ramsey	3	'	do
do	6	'	do
J L Spiel	8	'	do
Carver County	1	12	13
do	2	'	13
A Ramsey	4	'	do
L H Griffin or H Hinds	8	'	do
do	9	'	do
A Ramsey	10	'	13
Carver Compy	1	13	do
do	2	'	13
A Ramsey	3	'	13
L H Griffin or H Hinds	7	'	do
L H Griffin	8	'	13
A Ramsey	9	'	13
Henry Hinds	10	'	13
L H Griffin	2	14	do
A Ramsey	7	'	13
do	10	'	do
L H Griffin	1	15	do
do	2	'	13
do	4	'	13
A Ramsey	5	'	13
L H Griffin	6	'	19
do	7	'	19
A Ramsey	10	'	13
L H Griffin	11	'	13
Henry Hinds	4	16	1 30
do	5	'	1 63
L H Griffin	7	'	1 63
do	8	'	1 30
Henry Hinds	9	'	98
A Ramsey	11	'	65
Henry Zanger	1	17	35 97
Edward Goetze	2	'	29 43
J B Phillips	5	'	6 54
do	6	'	32 70
Chas Basler	7	'	34 33
do	8	'	6 54
do	9	'	13 08
H Neufert	10	'	2 61
Chas Basler	11	'	2 61
do	12	'	2 61
A L Bengtson	11	18	11 77
W Glitschka 35 feet of	12	'	24 52
Barney Dulin	7	19	9 81
A Ramsey	4	20	45
do	10	'	1 30
Henry Hinds	1	21	45
L H Griffin	2	'	45
Henry Hinds	3	'	45
L H Griffin	8	22	32
do	9	'	32
A Ramsey	10	'	19
L H Griffin	11	'	19
do	13	'	do
Carver Comp'y	1	23	do
do	2	'	do
do	1	24	06
do	2	'	06
A Ramsey	3	25	do
do	5	'	do
L H Griffin	6	'	do
do	8	'	13
A Ramsey	11	'	13
L H Griffin	12	'	13
Carver Compy	1	26	do
do	2	'	do
A Ramsey	4	'	do
do	6	'	13
L H Griffin	9	'	13
A Ramsey	10	'	13
L H Griffin	11	'	13
Ramsey	3	27	do
do	7	'	65
do	10	'	13
do	11	'	13
Stella B Selby	12	'	32
J Gustafson	1	28	9 15
Henry Zanger	7	'	24 52
do	8	'	2 61
Andrew Wollen	10	'	1 63
L H Griffin	2	29	26 16
John Dunn sw qr	3	'	6 21
E J Griffin 10 ft	3	'	1 63
do nw	3	'	3 92
W A Griffin 80 feet on Broadway by 101 of 5 and	6	'	65 40
Thos. Newman 20 x 90 feet of 7 and	8	'	13 08
Georg. Herdt	10	29	6 54
Geo Houghton	11	'	6 54
do	12	'	29 43
A P Peterson	7	30	16 02
Swan Sundine	1	31	2 61
L E Houghton	4	'	1 96
do	5	'	1 96
L H Griffin	9	'	98
E L Houghton	10	'	98
do	11	'	98
L H Griffin	1	33	65
G A Wilson	3	'	32
G A Du Toit	5	'	32
G A Wilson	6	'	52

G A Du Toit	7	'	19
do	8	'	19
Stella B Selby	9	'	do
Geo Houghton	1	34	52
do	2	'	52
do	3	'	52
do	4	'	do
L H Griffin	5	'	52
A Ramsey	6	'	52
Stella B Selby	7	'	do
L H Griffin	9	'	do
W A Griffin	10	'	do
L H Griffin	12	'	32
E J Griffin	13	'	do
A Ramsey	15	'	32
Geo Houghton	17	34	32
do	18	'	do
do	19	'	do
do	20	'	do
L H Griffin	1	35	52
do	2	'	52
do	3	'	52
do	9	'	32
Stella B Selby	10	'	do
A Ramsey	11	'	32
L H Griffin	12	'	32
do	1	38	06
do	2	'	06
A Ramsey	8	'	13
Patrick Fay	1	39	65
James Houghton	1	40	9 81
Jane Warner	4	'	3 27
do	5	'	2 61
do	6	'	16 35
L H Griffin	8	'	11 44
John Gustafson	11	'	11 44
do	12	'	24 52
John Bloedel	3	41	2 28
do	4	'	2 28
E J Griffin 45 x 100 feet of 7 and	8	'	16 35
C J Lundgren 40 x 100 feet of 7 &	8	'	19 62
John Bloedel 75 feet of	9	'	27 79
E J Griffin 53 feet back of	9	'	1 63
John Bloedel	10	41	4 57
Martin Sterger	11	'	4 57
do	12	'	29 43
Mathias Heck	13	'	8 17
Jacob Bueche	3	42	1 63
Jacob Honer ½ of 4		'	7 84
do ½ of 5		'	65
do ½ of 6		'	32
John Heckelrath 12 x 24 feet	11	'	1 63
do 24 x 52 feet	12	'	13 08
Carver Comp'y	1	45	32
do	2	'	32
E J Griffin	3	'	32
A Ramsey	5	'	do
do	7	'	52
L H Griffin	8	'	do
do	10	'	do
Carver Compy	1	46	19
do	2	'	do
A Ramsey	3	'	do
do	5	'	19
E J Griffin	7	'	do
Carver Compy	8	'	do
do	9	'	do
do	10	'	do
A Ramsey	13	'	19
L H Griffin	23	'	52
A Ramsey	24	46	do
L H Griffin	25	'	52
A Ramsey	26	'	52
E J Griffin	28	'	52
G A Wilson	29	'	do
L H Griffin	30	'	52
Carver Compy	1	47	32
do	2	'	do
E J Griffin	7	'	32
do	13	'	do
Stella B Selby	15	'	do
Carver Compy	1	48	65
do	2	'	32
do	3	'	32
J Blomquist	4	'	do
A Ramsey	5	'	do
J Blomquist	7	'	do
do	8	'	do
A Ramsey	9	'	do
J Blomquist	10	'	do
A Ramsey	11	'	do
do	13	'	do
J Blomquist	15	'	do
do	16	'	32
do	17	'	52
do	18	'	52
A Ramsey	19	'	52
Stella B Selby	20	'	do
J Blomquist	21	'	do
Carver Compy	22	48	39
do	23	'	32
do	2	49	06
Stella B Selby	6	'	do
A Ramsry	7	'	06
Carver Compy	1	50	do
do	2	'	do
A Ramsey	3	'	06
Stella B Selby	5	'	do
A Ramsey	10	'	32
L H Griffin	3	'	65
do	4	'	98
J S Letford	5	'	98
do	6	'	1 30
Henry Zanger	10	'	1 63
do	11	'	1 63
B Hers	1	54	1 30
do	2	'	98
do	3	'	1 63
do	4	'	1 63
Henry Kraus	5	'	7 52
henry Pins	6	'	8 82
Marg Kult	12	'	14 71
Carver Compy	2	55	13
A Ramsey	5	'	13
do	8	'	13
Stella B Selby	9	'	do
E J Griffin	11	'	do
W A Griffin	1	56	do
do	2	'	do
A Ramsey	3	'	do
do	8	'	13
Carver Compy	1	57	do
do	2	'	13
A Ramsey	7	'	do
Carver Compy	1	59	19
do	2	'	19
do	3	'	19
A Ramsey	4	'	do
Stella B Selby	5	'	do
L H Griffin	6	'	do
do	7	'	do
do	8	'	19
do	10	'	do
A Ramsey	11	'	do
L h Griffin	12	'	do
do	13	'	19
do	14	'	19
Carver Compy	1	60	do
do	2	'	do
do	3	'	do
L h Griffin	4	'	do
do	5	'	do
do	6	'	do
Stella B Selby	7	'	do
A Ramsey	8	60	do
L h Griffin	9	'	do
do	11	'	do
E J Griffiin	12	'	do
A Ramsey	14	'	do
Stella B Selby	16	'	do
L h Griffin	17	'	do
Thomas Ohm	1	61	32
do	2	61	do
Carver Compy	1	63	do
do	2	'	do
A Ramsey	8	'	65
Wm. Benson	9	'	do
do	10	'	do
A Ramsey	11	'	98
do	4	64	65
do	6	'	1 30
do	8	'	65
E J Griffiin	10	'	do
Carver Compy	1	65	32
do	2	'	32
B hers	7	'	21 52
Carver Compy	1	66	06
do	2	'	06
do	3	'	06
A Ramsey	5	'	06
B hers	7	'	6 86
A Ramsey	13	'	98
L h Griffiin	14	66	98
Carver Compy	22	'	06
do	23	'	do
do	24	'	do
do	25	'	do
do	26	'	do
do	27	'	06
do	28	'	06
do	29	'	06
do	30	'	06
do	39	'	06
L h Griffin	40	'	06
A Ramsey	41	'	06
A Griffin	44	'	06
L h Griffin	46	'	06
A Ramsoy	47	'	06
do	49	'	06
L h Griffin	53	'	65
do	54	'	65
do	55	'	65

Stella B Selby	57	'	65
A Ramsey	58	'	98
Carver Compy	1	67	32
do	2	'	32
W A Griffin	4	'	06
Stella B Selby	7	'	06
A Ramsey	8	'	06
do	14	'	06
Carver Compy	16	67	do
L h Griffin	17	'	32
A Ramsey	21	'	do
Stella B Selby	22	'	do
A Ramsey	27	'	do
Gotlieb Burau	31	'	6 54
Carver Compy	1	68	06
do	2	'	06
L h Griffin	4	'	do
Stella B Selby	5	'	06
A Ramsey	6	'	do
L h Griffin	8	'	do
A Ramsey	9	'	do
L h Griffiin	10	'	do
Carver Compy	11	'	32
C D Gilfilan	12	'	do
A Ramsey	15	'	do
do	17	'	do
Carver Compy	1	69	13
do	2	'	do
do	3	'	13
L h Griffin	4	'	do
E J Griffiin	5	'	do
A Ramsey	7	'	do
E J Griffin	10	'	19
L h Griffin	12	'	do
A Ramsey	13	'	do
A Ramsey	15	69	19
Carver Compy	1	70	13
do	2	'	13
G A Wilson	3	'	13
do	4	'	13
A Ramsey	6	'	13
L h Griffin	8	'	32
do	9	'	32
E J Griffi	11	'	32
A Ramsey	12	'	32
Carver Compy	1	73	19
do	2	'	19
A Ramsey	4	'	19
L h Friffin	9	'	19
Carver Compy	1	74	19
do	2	'	19
do	1	77	06
do	2	'	06
do	1	78	32
do	2	'	13
h J Jenks	3	'	13
Stella B Selby	4	'	13
L h Griffin	7	'	13
E J Grifin	8	'	13
A Ramsey	10	'	13
do	12	'	13
do	18	'	13
do	22	'	06
A Ramsey	26	78	06
Carver Compy	1	79	13
do	2	'	13
A Ramsey	3	'	13
do	4	'	do
do	5	'	do
do	6	'	do
do	7	'	05
do	8	'	13
do	9	'	do
do	10	'	do
do	11	'	do
do	12	'	13
Carver Compy	1	81	do
do	2	'	13
do	1	82	do
do	2	'	do
A Ramsey	3	'	do
do	4	'	do
do	5	'	do
do	6	'	do
do	7	'	do
do	8	'	do
do	9	'	do
do	10	'	do
do	11	'	do
do	12	'	do
Carver Compy	1	83	do
do	2	'	do
A Ramsey	3	'	do
do	9	'	19
do	11	'	do
L H Griffin	12	'	do
A Ramsey	5	84	13
L H Griffin	8	'	19
do	11	'	19
do	12	'	19
Stella B Selby	18	'	19
Carver Compy	1	85	82
do	2	'	82
A Ramsey	3	'	do
do	4	'	do
do	5	'	do
do	6	'	do
do	7	'	19
do	8	'	do
do	9	'	do
do	10	'	do
do	11	'	do
do	12	'	do
J herkelrath	1	86	do
do	2	'	do
Carver Compy	1	87	do
do	2	'	do
A Ramsey	4	'	do
A Ramsey	6	87	19
do	10	'	32
do	12	'	32
Carver Compy	1	88	52
do	2	'	52
L h Griffin	3	'	52
A Ramsey	4	'	52
do	6	'	52
L h Grifin	9	'	19
do	11	'	19
A Ramsey	12	'	19
Carver Compy	1	89	13
do	2	'	13
A Ramsey	7	'	13
do	11	'	13
Stella B Selby	12	'	13
Carver Compy	1	90	13
do	2	'	13
do	1	91	13
do	2	'	13
Stella B Selby	6	'	13
A Ramsey	7	'	13
Carver Compy	1	92	13
do	2	'	13
do	1	93	13
do	2	'	13
A Ramsey	3	'	13
do	4	'	13
A Ramsey	5	93	18
do	6	'	do
do	7	'	do
A Jorgenson	8	'	do
do	9	'	do
do	10	'	do
do	11	'	do
do	12	'	do
do	13	'	do
do	14	'	do
Stella B Selby	15	'	do
do	16	'	do
do	17	'	do
do	18	'	do
do	19	'	13
do	20	'	13
do	21	'	13
A Ramsey	22	'	do
Carver Compy	1	94	do
do	2	'	do
A Ramsey	3	95	32
Stella B Selby	4	'	32
L h Griffin	5	'	32
Carver Compy	1	96	32
do	2	'	32
L h Griffin	3	'	32
do	5	'	32
A Ramsey	6	'	32
A Ramsey	10	96	19
Stella B Selby	11	'	19
Carver Compy	1	97	13
do	2	'	13
A Ramsey	3	'	13
do	5	'	13
Carver Compy	1	98	13
do	2	'	13
A Ramsey	3	'	13
do	10	'	13
Stella B Selby	11	'	13
A Ramsey	20	'	13
Carver Compy	1	99	06
do	2	'	06
A Ramsey	4	'	06
do	6	'	06
Stella B Selby	10	'	06
A Ramsey	11	'	06
do	13	'	06
do	17	'	06
do	20	'	06
Carver Compy	1	100	06
do	2	'	06
A Ramsey	5	'	06
do	6	'	06
do	13	'	06
do	14	'	06
A Ramsey	17	100	06
do	18	'	06
Carver Compay	1	101	06
do	2	'	06
A Ramsey	4	'	06
do	5	'	06
Carver Compy	1	102	do
do	2	'	do
G A Wilson	3	'	do
A Ramsey	6	'	do
do	7	'	do
Carver Compy	1	103	13
do	2	'	do

do	1	104	do
do	2	'	do
A Ramsey	3	'	do
do	4	'	do
do	5	'	do
do	6	'	do
do	7	'	do
do	8	'	do
do	9	'	do
do	10	'	do
do	11	'	do
do	12	'	do
do	13	'	do
A Ramsey	14	104	13
do	15	'	13
do	16	'	13
L h Griffin or Carver Compy	1	105	13
Carver Compy	2	'	13
do	1	106	13
do	2	'	13
do	3	'	13
do	4	'	13
Stella B Selby	5	'	13
A Ramsey	9	'	13
do	11	'	13
Carver Compy	1	107	13
do	2	'	13
A Jorgenson	3	'	13
do	4	'	13
do	5	'	14
do	6	'	13
do	7	'	13
do	8	'	13
do	9	'	13
Carver Compy	1	108	13
do	2	'	13
do	1	109	13
do	2	'	13
A Ramsey	3	'	13
do	4	'	13
do	5	'	13
A Ramsey	6	109	do
do	7	'	do
do	8	'	do
do	9	'	do
do	10	'	do
do	11	'	do
do	12	'	do
Carver Compy	1	110	do
do	2	'	do
do	1	111	do
A Ramsey	3	'	do
do	4	'	do
do	5	'	do
do	6	'	do
do	7	'	do
do	8	'	do
do	9	'	do
do	10	'	do
do	11	'	do
Carver Compy	12	'	do
do	1	113	do
do	2	'	do
Ramsey	3	113	do
do	4	'	do
do	5	'	do
do	6	'	do
do	7	'	do
do	8	'	do
do	9	'	do
do	10	'	do
A Ramsey	11	113	do
do	12	'	do
Carver Compy	1	114	do
do	2	'	do
A Ramsey	10	115	06
Carver Compy	1	116	do
L h Griffin	8	'	13
A Ramsey	9	'	do
Stella B Selby	10	'	do
L h Griffin	3	117	65
A Ramsey	4	'	do
L h Griffin	5	'	do
A Ramsey	6	'	d
do	8	'	82
E j Griffin	10	'	do
L h Griffin	12	'	do
A Ramsey	6	'	65
Stella B Selby	8	'	82
E j Griffin	9	'	do
do	10	'	do
Carver Compy	1	120	do
do	2	'	do
A Ramsey	3	'	do
L h Griffiin	6	'	do
do	7	'	do
A Ramsey	10	'	do
Stella B Selby	11	'	do
Carver Compy	1	121	do
L h Grifin	8	121	13
W A Grifin	9	'	13
L h Griffin	10	'	13
A Ramsey	11	'	13
do	15	'	13
do	17	'	13
Carver Compy	1	122	13
do	2	'	13
do	3	'	13
do	4	'	13
A Ramsey	6	'	13
do	11	'	13
do	13	'	13
do	16	'	13
G A Wilson	19	'	13
do	20	'	13
A Ramsey	22	'	13
Stella B Selby	23	'	13
do	24	'	13
Carver Compy	1	123	13
do	2	'	13
L h Griffin	3	'	13
A Ramsey	4	'	13
L h Griffin	5	'	13
A Ramsey	6	'	13
Carver Compy	1	124	13
do	2	'	13
do	3	'	13
do	4	'	13
do	5	124	do
do	6	'	06
do	1	125	06
do	2	'	do
Stella B Selby	3	'	do
A Ramsey	8	'	do
G A Wilson	11	'	do
Carver Compy	1	126	do
do	2	'	do
A Ramsey	4	'	do
Stella B Selby	12	'	do
A Ramsey	13	'	do
do	20	'	do
Carver Compy	1	127	do
do	2	'	do
G A Wilson	6	'	do
do	7	'	do
do	8	'	do
A Ramsey	12	'	do
L h Griffin	15	'	do
Stella B Selby	17	'	do
do	19	'	do
A Ramsey	24	'	do
do	25	'	do
Carver Compy	1	128	do
do	2	'	do
A Ramsey	3	'	do
do	4	'	do
do	5	'	do
Carver Compy	1	129	do
Carver Compy	2	129	06
do	1	130	06
do	2	'	06
A Ramsey	5	'	06
do	9	'	06
do	10	'	06
Carver Compy	1	131	13
do	2	'	13
A Ramsey	5	'	13
do	6	'	13
Carver Compy	1	132	13
do	2	'	13
G A Wilson	3	'	13
do	4	'	13
do	5	'	13
do	6	'	13
do	7	'	13
do	8	'	13
do	9	'	13
do	10	'	13
do	11	'	13
do	12	'	13
Carver Compy	1	133	13
do	2	'	13
do	1	134	06
do	2	'	06
do	1	135	06
do	2	'	06
Carver Compy	1	136	06
do	2	'	06
A Ramsey	3	'	06
do	4	'	06
do	5	'	06
do	6	'	06
do	7	'	06
do	8	'	06
do	9	'	06
do	10	'	06
do	11	'	06
do	12	'	06
Carver compy	1	137	06
do	2	'	06
A Ramsey	3	'	06
do	4	'	06
do	5	'	06
do	6	'	06
do	7	'	06
do	8	'	06
do	9	'	06
do	10	'	06
do	11	'	06
do	12	'	06
carver compy	1	138	06
do	2	'	06
G A Wilson	3	'	06
do	4	'	06
do	5	'	06

carver compy	1	134	06
do	2	'	06
do	1	140	13
do	2	'	13
E J Griffin	3	'	13
do	4	'	13
do	5	'	13
do	6	'	13
do	7	'	13
do	8	'	13
carver compy	1	141	13
do	2	'	13
A Ramsey	3	'	13
do	5	'	13
do	11	'	13
Stella B Selby	12	'	13
carver compy	1	142	32
do	2	'	32
A Ramsey	3	'	32
do	5	'	32
L h Griffin	6	'	65
L h Griffin	8	'	65
A Ramney	9	'	65
L h Griffin	10	'	65
A Ramsey	11	'	65
carver compy	1	143	19
do	2	'	19

CHARTER ELECTION.—The Charter election, for village officers will be held on Tuesday next. It is very important that good enterprising men be selected as Trustees. Our streets need grading and side walks should be built on the business thoroughfares of the city and other improvements made, which should be entrusted to the care of prudent men.

Our charter has been defective heretofore, but it has been amended and is now complete in every particular. Who is to be our next Mayor ?

DRUIDS.—The Grand Order of Druids, of the State, hold their annual conclave at Chaska during the first week in June next. That with the Sanger-Fest will make June a lively month in Chaska. Who says that we are not getting metropolitan ?

SPECIAL TERM.—Judge Chatfield, holds a special term of Court, at the Court House, commencing next Monday forenoon. The village bond case will be tried and also several other important law cases.

☞ We shall soon be through with the tax list when we intend to make up for past delinquencies.

DISTRICT SCHOOL.—District school commenced last Tuesday, with Mr. Taylor, as principal, and Miss Emma Smith as assistant. It is now in full blast.

☞ We are informed by farmers from different sections of the County, that the crops are nearly all in and that wheat is coming up nicely. A little rain is needed to "start" things just now.

SHOOTING MATCH.—There will be a grand shooting match, at John Etzell, Victoria Church, on Sunday, the 18th day of May 1873. Prizes, sewing machine, Chickens and Turkeys. All attend.

NOTICE.

Whereas Amelia Waldfogel has this day left my bed and board without just cause. All persons are hereby notified not to credit her on my account I shall pay no debts of her contracting after this date.

May 7th 1873

CARL WALDFOGEL.

Notice to Town Assessors.

The different Township Assessors of the County of Carver, are hereby notified to meet at the County Auditors office, at the Court House, Chaska, at 11 o'clk on Saturday the 31st day of May next, 1873. Each assessor is expected to be present at the above time, as business of importance is expected to come before said meeting.

Chaska, April 31st 1873.

L. STREUKENS, Co. Auditor.

Mortgage Foreclosure.

Whereas default has been made in the condition of a certain mortgage bearing date January eighteenth A. D. 1872, made and executed by Georgeana Lewis and Isaac I Lewis her husband of the County of Carver and State of Minnesota of the first part and Charles H. Hamilton of the County of Milwaukee and State of Wisconsin of the second part and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesota on the twenty ninth day of January A. D. 1872 at three o'clock in the afternoon of said day in Book "F" of mortgages on pages 263, 264 and 265 which said mortgage conveyed the following piece or parcel of land lying and being in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, to-wit: Lot numbered ten (10) in block number thirty eight (38) in the townsite of Watertown in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota.

Whereas there is due at the date of this notice on said mortgage the sum of six hundred and forty seven and 40-100 dollars and no proceedings at law having been had or otherwise to recover said sum or any portion thereof. Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained and pursuant to statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises at public auction to the highest cash bidder by the Sheriff of said County of Carver at the front door of the Post Office in the Village of Watertown in said County on the 9th day of May A. D. 1873 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day to satisfy said sum, interest and costs of sale and thirty five dollars Attorneys fees provided for in said mortgage.

Dated Minneapolis, March 12th 1873.

CHAS. H. HAMILTON, Mortgagee.

SAMUEL R. THAYER, Att'y for Mortgagee

The above sale is postponed to May 9th 1873, and the sale to take place at the same place and hour specified in the above notice.

Watertown May 2d 1873.

F. HECKLIN, Sheriff.

Execution Sale.

By virtue of an execution, issued out of and under the seal of the Dist. Court of Carver Co. Minn. on the 17th day of April 1873, upon a judgment, in an action wherein Florian Linenfelser and George Faber partners as Linenfelser and Faber are plaintiffs, and E S. Brown is defendant, I have levied upon the following described land in said County of Carver as the property of said defendant, E. S. Brown, viz: Lot 8 in Block 43, in the village of Carver as per plat thereof on file with the Register of Deeds of said County, and I shall sell the hereinbefore described property at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in said County on the 6th day of June 1873, at 10 o'clock A. M. to satisfy the sum of $72 20, the amount of said execution and costs of sale.

Chaska April 22d, 1873.

F. HECKLIN,

Sheriff of Carver Co. Minn.

The Weekly Valley Herald.

Historical Society

F. E. DU TOIT Proprietor. TERMS, $1 50, Per Annum.

VOLUME II — CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, MAY 15 1873 — NUMBER 39

Carver County Tax Sale.

LIST OF LANDS and TOWN LOTS

Situated in the County of Carver and State Minnesota, upon which the taxes remain due and unpaid for the year 1872.

OFFICE OF COUNTY AUDITOR, Carver Co., Minn., April 1st 1873.

Notice is hereby given that the whole of the several tracts or town lots in the list contained or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay the taxes, expenses and charges thereon for the year 1872, will be sold at the office of the County Auditor, in the Court House in the village of Chaska, Carver County, Minn., on the first Monday in June 1873, being the 2d day of said month, and on the succeeding days (Sundays excepted) between 10 o'clock a. m., and 4 o'clock p. m., by the County Treasurer unless such taxes and charges be paid before that time.

Given under my hand and seal 1st day of April A. D. 1873.

[L S] L STREUKENS, County Auditor.

NOTE.—In the above description, ne stands for north east, se for south east, sw for south west, nw for north west. So also east west, north and south are each designated by the letter with which they commence. Lt stands for lot, blk for block, pt for part and acs or a for acres.

Parties holding receipts for taxes will understand that their lands will not be sold although they see them advertised; the same having been paid after the copy was furnished the printer.

BENTON.

Township 115, Range 25.

In name assed Sub-divis'n	Section	Tax
athias Maehren nh sh ne	1	4 57
lwig Thom sh sh ne	1	4 46
lizabeth Schmidt nh ne	1	9 55
eodore Menten se se	1	4 40
artin Schmidt nw nw	1	4 05
ristian Dettle eh nw	2	7 80
chael Sieben 26-67-100 acs in wh se	2	3 52
y Cremers 26-66-100 acs in wh se	2	3 22
m Wiellems se exc. 53-33-100 acs	2	15 30
athias Aretz eh ne	2	9 20
hn Weinmann sw exc. 40 acres	2	12 87
ichael Harri n se	3	16 35
hn Ebersviller eh se nw	3	1 85
aria Anna Ebersviller wh se nw	3	1 85
hn Ebersviller eh sw exc. 4 acres	3	7 90
aria Anna Ebersviller wh sw exc. 4 acres and 4 acres in eh sw	3	7 90
rancis Pascal lot 1	4	6 58
redk Moeller sh ne and lot 2	4	17 28
Manteuffel sw sw and lot 3	4	19 94
m, Manteuffel nw sw and se sw	4	11 58
Lenzen sh se and sh sw	5	30 27
enry Ewell & Hugh McGuire und 1-5 of the following lot 5 and nh sw and nw se	5	16 59
homas Thompson und 1-5 of the following lot 5 and nh sw and nw se	5	3 74
art Haet lots 2, 3, and 4	5	16 02
Frietel ne se and se ne	5	11 88
ohn Barlow sw se exc 6 acres	6	5 32
ohn Barlow lot four	6	2 91
acob Kossack 10 acs in lot 3	6	1 98
hrist Gnade ne nw	7	7 66
Leichto wh se and lot 2 except 5 acres	7	15 73
redk Schmidt sw sw	7	3 56
hrist Gnade nw sw	7	3 63
redk Schmidt jr, se sw	7	6 26
ohn Schimmelpfening wh se	7	12 81
m Grunke ne se and lot 3	7	11 23
ugust Brandt & Mola Brandt eh and w nw and lot 1	8	21 27
acob Bongards wh ne exc. 1 acre.	8	12 56
D Damschen nw se	8	12 34
ernard Engelen eh ne	8	17 78
ohn Kohler ne se	8	5 29
Vilsmeier se se and eh sw se	8	11 62
iedrich Damschen wh sw se	8	3 02
Vilsmeier sh sw	9	10 58
ohn Kobler nh sw	9	14 14
althasar Bitzer 40 acs in sw ne and lots 1 and 2	9	5 29
udwig F Witzack 1-55-100 acs in	9	36
althasar Bitter 78-50-100 acs in sw se and lots 1 and 2	9	12 70
althas Bitter 54 acres in se	9	10 08
o Patterson wh and wh eh sw	10	17 65
enry Moonen eh eh sw	10	4 80
eter F Toolen 34 acres in se	10	8 82
eter Rosier Toolen 32 acs in se	10	3 85
Fracken 16 acs in e side of se	10	1 95
erhard Moonen 28 acres in se	10	3 12
Welters eh wh eh ne	10	2 60
rad Witsack sw	10	17 65
Meuwissen wh se exc. 4-100 acs.	11	9 17
Weinmann 4-100 acs in wh se	11	3 85
athias Huben eh eh se exc. ½ acre	11	4 65
ugust Vogel ½ acre in eh eh se	11	07
P Henrion wh eh se exc. ½ acre	11	4 90
acob Meuwissen ¼ acre in wh eh se	11	1 85
Weinman ½ acre in wh eh se	11	10
ohn Welters wh sw nw	11	2 60
ohn Welters w 30 acs nw nw	11	2 95
heodore Griens e 10 acs in nw nw and eh sw nw	11	3 67
oseph Schmoitz eh eh nw	11	4 57
obert Muller eh ne and eh wh ne	11	12 67
m. Verlaage wh wh ne	11	4 57
lorian Lineofelser wh nw	12	8 82
erman Hansen eh nw	12	9 20
aria J Hochhausen lot 1 and 1-20 100 acs in lot 3	12	6 85
ugust Vogel 2½ acs in lot 2	12	39 02
Streukens 4-11-100 acre in lot 2	12	2 77
H Hochhausen ne sw and lot 2 except 11-29-100 acs	12	7 42
Bleichner 10-100 acs in se sw	12	17
do 12-100 acre se sw	12	17
ohn Mohrbacher se except 2 acres	12	15 82
eo. Bleichner 2 acs se	12	2 60
do 27-72-100 acs in nh ne	13	9 67
aul Schreinemakers 2-88-100 acs in ne ne	13	20
dam & Paul Mohrbacher lots 1 & 2 and se nw	13	18 72
Schrienemakers 1 acre in nh ne	13	17
onrad Pfleghar wh sw	13	8 65
ohn Anton Hees 11 acs in nw corner wh eh sw	13	1 40
ohn Baumann jr. und ½ of 44-84-100 acs in nh ne exc. 75-100 acs	13	2 70
Weisen und ½ of 44-84-100 acs in nh ne except 75-100 acs	13	2 30
Bleichner 1¾ acs in ne ne	13	25
rnst Souter nh se and sh ne exc. 5-20-100 acres	13	17 00
eter Jeurissen 25 a in eh se	14	2 87
Pfleghar 30 a in e part eh se	14	4 05
ornelius Meuleners 71 acs in sw	14	7 80
Mathias Vanderloh 6 acs in nw	14	80
T Jaspers eh sw exc 3-20-100 acrs	14	8 02
Robert Patterson ne	15	13 22
M Dietzel wh sw exc 3-12-100 acs	15	7 42
Michael Konsack nh nw	15	8 22
Theodore Spieker sh nw	15	7 90
Herman Bongards nw sw	16	4 66
Jacob Willemson nw nw	16	5 64
T Spieker 1-3 sh sw exc 1-400 acs	16	2 49
Peter Flusemann 1-3 sh sw exc. 1-400 acs	16	3 07
Henry Schwirts & Heinrich Wolff ne ne sw nw	16	7 79
H Hosterman ½ sw se exc ½ acre	16	1 96
C Dietzel ne se exc 3-12-100 a	16	3 52
Michael Willemsen sw ne	16	3 12
Baltus Bitzer nw ne	16	3 12
M Willemsen nw se exc. 3 acrs	16	4 45
Herman Bongards nh se	17	15 39
Louis beyer eh nw and lot 1	17	15 87
J Damschen wh sw exc 4-64-100 ac	17	9 80
H Schmietz eh sw exc. 4-64-100 acs	17	12 42
Herman Bongards nh sh se	17	5 64
H Schmitz sh sh se exc. 8-40-100 ac	17	3 89
Jacob Damschen sh se exc. 1 acre	18	9 16
L Dietel nh se and nh sw except 10-76-100 acs	18	14 62
Jacob Dietel lot 4	18	3 31
Henry heimkes sh sw	18	8 26
Jacob Kief eh nw and lots 2 and 3	18	17 54
H Heimkes 9-27-100 acs in nh nw	19	84
Henry Zanger sw	19	13 43
S Nellen ne nw and lots 1 and 2	20	20 35
Charles Dietzel wh ne	21	9 54
Caroline Schaefer & H Hostermann eh ne	21	9 75
Theodore Spieker wh nw	21	14 81
Phillip Schmidt nw	22	17 72
Christoph Von der Brlje 80 a in sw	22	8 07
Henry mattfeld se	22	24 42
John Brader wh se	23	8 82
margretha Brader eh se	23	8 07
John Eichelberg jr. sw	24	21 70
Christ Hebeisen se	24	17 65
john Eichelberg jr. sw ne	24	3 67
Wilhelm Krause se nw and sw ne and nw ne and ne sw	25	16 90
john D johnson sw se	25	3 67
maria Anderson ne se	25	3 67
Henry Ranft nh ne	25	8 47
John Schug wh nw	25	8 47
Henry Ranft ne nw and se ne	25	8 47
Peter Asfeld jr. ne	26	17 30
Henry Grunhagen 40 acs in se	27	3 67
Cord Prohl 40 acs in se	27	3 67
johan Hy Brushoff 80 acs in se	27	7 17
john H Grunhagen ne	27	16 55
H C Prohl sw except 10 acres	27	16 90
Heinrich Grunhagen eh nw	27	8 82
Henry Lindert eh nw	28	9 20
C H Prohl nh sh sw	28	3 67
G Schwarzkopf wh nw eh sw	28	17 65
C H Prohl se	28	16 07
Gustav j Thaemert nh ne	29	9 37
H hoeffken lts 1 & 2 and eh nw	29	11 02
henry hoeffken sw	29	16 55
H hoeffken nh se or 80 a in lts 6 & 7	30	8 82
P Klingler wh sw and se sw & lot 5	30	14 85
Phillip Klingler lots 3 and 4	30	3 67
Herman Schwartz wh nw	31	7 37
Christ Frank lot 2 and 9-82-100 acs in lot 1 and 10 acs in se nw	32	5 62
Herman Schwartz 30 acs in n part ne sw	32	2 77
michael hermann wh nw	32	9 00
William Rolf se	32	15 25
William Schneider ne	32	16 90
Gottfried Walter eh nw	32	9 00
Johann Zumberge 80 acs in nh and sw ne	33	8 47
George Klein 80 acs in sh and ne ne	33	9 55
E H Vinkemeier eh sw	33	7 35
Christ F Brushoff wh sw	33	8 65
Ernst Vinkemeier wh se exc. 15 a	33	8 16
John B Brushoff sh nw	34	9 30
Andrew Bom ne se	34	3 67
E H Henschen sw	34	17 30
J F Eggers nh nw	34	7 35
Lorenz Adelmann se se	34	4 22
Margretha Brushoff sh ne	34	8 25
J F Eggers nw ne	34	4 97
Andrew Bomm 40 acs in wh sw	35	4 97
Henry Zanger se se	35	3 67
Peter Johnson sw se	35	4 40
Ben Peterson nh se	35	8 25
John Hall wh sw	35	8 25
Herman Generick ne	35	16 90
Andrew Johnson lot 1	36	7 35
Andrew Johnson se sw	36	4 57
Andreas Oleson nw sw	36	4 40
Nils Peterson lot 4	36	6 67
Andrew Johnson nw ne	36	3 67
Hannah Anderson nw nw	36	2 5
Andrew Oleson & Andrew Bomm sw nw	36	8 67

CHANHASSEN.

Township 116, Range 23.

In name assed Sub-divis'n	Section	Tax
Nicholas Ziemmer se ne and lot 2	1	7 89
Maria V Raitt eh nw	2	13 16
Hiram D Eldridge part nh se	3	11 85
Isaac Benuett ¼ sw se and lot 1	3	4 28
Mila Eldridge ¼ sw se and lot 1	3	4 28
Isaac Bennett eh sw	3	11 90
Louis Crigler lots 2 and 3	5	21 42
E Hartmann 28 acs in sw nw & nw sw	"	16 25
Rebecca Slater 82 acs in wh ne and nw and wh lot 4 and nw nw and sw nw except 18 acres	5	12 13
Rhoda Leach 31 acs in s part of lot 5 and n part of lot 6 and in n pt se se	5	10 09
M M Maynard 1 acre in lts 5 and 6	5	28
Sebastian Hartmann nw se	6	5 28
Martin Naub 15-11-100 acs in lot 1	6	1 90
Alonzo D Leach nh sw se	6	2 38
Morton M Maynard sh sw se	6	2 48
do nh nw ne	7	2 00
James Ryan 40 acs in sh se	7	5 40
Morton M Maynard lot 2	7	3 83
Henry Zanger nw ne and lot 1	10	11 65
Henry Zanger lot 2 and sh nw	10	21 44
do lot 1	11	1 17
E B Harrison 35 acs in wh ne and lots 2 and 3	11	2 92
Hannah Harrison ne se & eh ne	11	15 14
Hannah Harrison nw nw	12	3 86
F H Jaspers 6-49-100 acs in lot 4	"	40
Hubert Wey lot 3 and se se	12	6 87
J W Klein se nw and lot 2	13	6 81
F H Jaspers nw nw and lot 1	13	6 42
Elizabeth Hein se sw	13	3 36
John Pauly lot 3	13	2 08
F Joachim Rheiner sw se	13	2 68
David & James Brown se se	13	4 03
Henry Pauley nw se	13	2 52
Henry Kloss nh and se nw and nh sw nw	14	15 19
J Ellwood 26-70-100 acs in sw sw	14	2 61
Balther Kloss sh sw nw	14	2 92
John Ellwood sw se and se sw and 13-30-100 acs sw sw	14	9 38
Louis Timmers 75 acs in eh ne	15	7 58
Michael Bierlein 5 acs in eh ne	"	63
P Roeser sw se & pt se se	"	5 86
J W Murray 63 acs in s pt nh nw	"	9 95
Elizabeth Murray nw se and ne sw and sh nw exc 1-25-100 acs	"	22 19
Caroline Langdon wh and se sw	"	33 04
John Ellwood 13-20-100 acs in se se and in ne ne	22	93
Wm Sawyer eh nw and sw nw	16	19 95
Hubert Salter nw ne	16	5 65
Geo. M Powers nw sw	16	5 32
John Livingston sw sw	16	5 32
Henry Aspden sh and nw se	16	21 38
Henry Dragh wh sw sw	17	1 33
John Aspden ne	"	35 84
Peter Browns 23 acs in se	18	3 56
Joseph Fessler 24-75-100 acs in se	"	3 53
James Ryan nh ne	"	7 28
Franz Tschumperle 106-37-100 acs in sh nw and sw ne	"	9 10
Theresa Hutmakers sh sw	"	8 73
Mary Schmidt se ne	"	4 00
Theodore Notermans nh nw	19	6 73
E Schneider eh ne exc. 15-40-100 ac	"	6 99
do eh and nw se	"	19 89
Johann Abrahem wh se	20	7 39
Leonard Van Sloan nh ne sw	"	1 66
Herman Klingelholz wh nw	21	12 76
Peter A Paas eh lot 7	"	1 71
Nicholas Rachel 9-62-100 acs in lot 6	"	1 21
G M Powers lts 2 & 3 and ne sw	"	21 81
Peter Roeser part ne ne	22	4 94
J H Granch ¼ lts 2 and 3	22	6 27
Martin Held 6 60-100 acs in eh sw se	"	31
Michael Liebens wh sw se	"	2 03
John Felton eh se	"	10 51
Martin Held nw se	"	4 78
Nicholas Pauley eh ne	23	7 65
John Ellwood nw ne	"	8 69
do 11-99-100 acs in nh nw	"	84
Nicholas & Jacob Bieren sw ne	"	3 36
Gottfried Schepers ne sw and 20 acs in nw sw	"	8 66
Henry Krauss sh sw and sw se	"	14 21
Elizabeth Hein ne nw	24	4 20
F & J Rheimer lot 2 and nw ne	"	6 24
Nicholas Faber wh nw	"	7 96
Frank Bohlig lot 4 and sw sw	"	9 22
John Spearmann lot 3 and ne sw	"	14 82
David & James Brown lot 1 ne ne	"	6 28
Frank Bohlig nw nw and 19 acs lt 1	25	4 64
August Vogel sw	"	20 09
H Reich se exc 17-50-100 acs	"	18 39
Peter Messenburg sh nw	26	9 33
Louis Paus sw sw	26	4 06
Frank Vogel wh and se se ne sw and 10 acs in w pt ne se	26	17 22
Anton Simmons wh sw se 1-33-100 acs in se se ne se 1¼ acs in nw se	27	8 32
Louis Paus nw se exc. 1¼ acs	27	4 46
John M Schneider sh sw	27	10 64
P M Liebens se se e ¼ acre eh sw se	"	8 35
Peter H Paas eh ne ne	28	8 72
Nicholas Rachel 18-85-100 acs nw ne	"	2 35
N Rachel ne sw & sh se nw	"	7 61
M Rachel eh se and eh se ne	"	15 96
Rudolph Mauner sw nw exc. 4 acs and nw sw	"	7 72
John Bender sw sw & wh se sw	"	5 04
Nicholas Rachel nh se nw	"	2 66
Christian Bender eh se	29	7 89
Leonard Von Hork eh nw	"	6 72
Theodore Lano 1st sw sw and 10 acs in nw sw	"	5 04
Mary Kreutzians lts 2 & 3 & se nw	30	10 15
Albert Eitel wh se	"	14 01
Theodore Lano 1st se se and 10 acs in ne se	"	6 28
Luther L Baxter eh ne	31	9 64
Emma W Baxter ne se	31	3 36
John M Schneider eh ne	33	10 64
Michael Engler wh and se se exc 1 acre and 10 acs in ne se	33	18 62
Thomas Dreissen 25 acs in eh sw	"	3 20
Fredk Heineke sh sw ne	"	3 19
John Werner wh nw	"	7 89
John M Schneider ne nw and nw nw exc. ¼ acre and 6 acs in nw ne	34	23 94
Michael Leobens 34 acs in nw ne	"	4 52
Elios F Druke eh se exc. 3-30-100 acs	"	9 25
Benj. Habel sw se exc. 3 50-100 acs	"	4 52
J N Schutrop & J P Wurm eh ne	"	6 09
do wh nw exc. 2-60-100 acs	35	8 09
Chas Drucke eh se & nh nw se	"	14 12
John Cooper 6 acs in nw se	"	82
Frans Vogel lot 5	36	8 04
August Vogel lot 6	"	1 79
Henry Hinds lot 7	"	4 03

CAMDEN.

Township 116, Range 26.

In name assed Sub-divis'n	Section	Tax
Ulrich Scheidegger wh and ne se	1	15 47
Wm. Moltas & M. Truwe se se	1	3 98
Herman Schumacher wh nw	1	5 35
John Gongal 51-30-100 acres in wh ne and ne ne	2	3 19
Henry Gongal nw	2	10 45
Martha L Banker wh se	2	6 22
do eh sw	2	6 22
P L Jones ne	3	12 14
Catharine Burry nw	4	11 42
Martin Letfeld sw	4	13 08
Andrew Frick sh se	5	5 49
Joseph Paul nh se	5	5 49
Edgar W Bass ne	5	12 89
John Hohn nh and sw ne	6	10 34
Osten Anderson nw sw	6	2 39
James Bean sh se	7	6 22
Thomas B Kiesling sw	7	11 01
James Bean sh sw	8	6 22
Edward Martin nw	8	12 42
do ne	8	12 42
H K Joslin ne	9	12 42
Martha L Banker ne	10	12 42
Martha L Banker wh ne	11	7 73
do eh nw	11	7 73
John Minder part of lots 3, 4, & 5	12	7 35
George Ittel nw sw	12	3 29
do part of lts 3, 4 & 5	12	4 48
Peter Wiedrich nw	12	12 42
George Grow lot 6	12	2 04
do lot 3 and eh ne	13	13 42
Samuel Truwe sh se and sh sw	13	20 49
Chas E. Vanderburgh nw	14	15 44
Frederick Mielke wh se	14	7 35
Frederick Granke wh sw	14	6 58
Martha L Banker ne	14	15 44
John Drilebach wh se	15	6 58
August Goethe eh se	16	9 08
James Bean se	17	19 54
David B Iveson sw	17	19 54
Richard M Cuyler und hf of ne	18	9 79
do und hf nw	18	9 79
do und of se	18	9 79
do und hf sw	18	9 79
Hugh McGuire sh nw	19	10 08
c Mcguire nh nw	19	10 08
Phillip M Daily eh and sw se	20	15 52
Abner Daily nw ne	20	4 76
William Gow eh nw	20	9 79
Henry Hinds se	20	19 54
Benj. Guttridge 20 acres in se	21	1 54
Charles Trick se except 20 acres	21	10 58
Benj Guttridge sh nw	21	18 80
do nh nw	21	8 64
Chas E Vanderburgh nw	22	15 44
Gottlieb Barlow se except 20 acs	22	10 58
Andrew Harton w 50 acs in eh sw	22	5 18
Henry Stockmonn ne	22	14 36
Charles Stunder wh sw	22	7 16
William Kohes wh nw	23	6 92
Jacob Truwe sh ne	23	6 58
William Busse nh ne	23	6 58
John Barlow nh sw	23	11 87
Jacob Truwe se	23	14 60
Thomas Bartley sh se	24	8 41
Geo Eittel jr. sh ne nh of se	24	14 60
Gottlieb Westermann nh ne	24	8 41
John Zellmann ne nw	25	3 02
John Wagner wh and ne se	25	10 19
Thomas Bartley sh ne	25	6 04
Barney Dulin nh ne	25	6 92
Michael Mielke ne nw	26	3 02
William Mielke se nw	26	4 59
John Stender sw nw	26	3 89
August Schwartz nh and sw ne	27	11 00
John Stender se ne	27	4 14
Gottlieb Drews ne se	27	4 14
Joseph Baylor wh sw	27	6 04
Phillip Crawly nw being the eh of nw and lot 1	27	10 61
Joseph Baylor eh sw	27	6 04
C E Vanderburgh eh nw	28	9 79
do eh sw	28	9 79
Phillip M Daily sw nw	28	4 32
do nw sw	28	4 88
Ackermann Brothers sw sw	28	4 32
James McDonald eh se	29	9 79
Thomas Smith wh se	29	9 46
George Smith nw	32	19 89
William Mielke 60 acs in sh sw	33	8 92
Gottlib Frick 20 acs in sh sw	33	2 56
Joseph Bohler nh nw	34	14 86
Jarred Merrills 24-40-100 acs in lot 5 and 6 and 10 acres in lot 5	34	6 35
Orpha Merrills ne ne 30 acs in lot 5	34	6 16
Joseph Baylor sh sw	34	14 50
do sw nw	34	6 04
Ferdinand Zellmann e 65 acs in se	35	6 16
Simon Riesgoof sh sw	35	7 19
Wm Schrapp eh sw and lots 1 and 2	35	19 83
August Lasser ne ne	36	3 02
August Hedke sw ne	36	3 02
do se nw	36	3 02
August Hedke se ne	36	3 72
Johann Gray ne nw	36	3 62
do sw nw	36	3 55
Gottfried Filbrandt wh sw	36	5 56
Ferdinand Zellmann nh sw	36	6 04

CHASKA.

Township 115, Range 23.

In name assed Sub-divis'n	Section	Tax.
Harr't M Kates lots 2 & 3	2	25 88
J & V Reiss lot 4	"	10 00
E F Drake 95 acs in lt 1 & 2 & nw of ne	3	17 64
Geo Ulmer 20 acs in lots 1 and 2 and nw of ne	"	3 68
M Iltis lots 3 & 4 ½a in eh se	4	20 96
J A Swillens e 20 a in nh nw	"	6 16
F Heineke 59½ acs in eh of se exc ½ acre	"	18 48
Jac Schacher eh of ne nw	5	5 56
J Zimmermann in sw nw 25 a	"	7 40
J J Browers sw of sw and sw nw exc 25 acres	"	12 32
Henry Ochs 13 acs in se	"	6 16
S Maack 3½ acs in wh ne	"	6 16
Henry Kenning 3 acs in se	"	96
D Ulmer 12½ acs in nw se	"	4 92
Sarah Lee nh ne of se and 10 acres in sh ne of se	"	5 56
Linus j Lee e 10 acres in sh ne of se	"	1 84
G Krayenbuhl se of ne ex 9a	"	5 72
T D Smith, M Bernartz } 43½ acs in sw se and sh nw se	"	8 80
Henry Ochs 1 acre in se	"	60
Bern'd Soice nh sw exc 4 a	"	21 56
M & T VonSchuren and J A Kobben sw se	6	7 40
T VonSchuren wh nw se	"	10 80
John Neutzgens eh se	"	15 40
P J Jaspers wh ne	"	18 50
John Schmidt nw	"	33 88
Theodore Palmen eh sw	"	23 12
Michael Guenser part of sw	"	23 40
G H Kloss wh & ne sw	7	21 56
John Schug se sw	"	12 32
Joseph Veit se exc 46 acs	"	26 20
Xavier Ohnsorg nw	"	30 80
Theo Schmitz part of se	"	6 76
J Ebinger 117 a in sw ex 10 a	8	36 36
J L Kobben 40 acs in nw	"	7 40
A Von Schuren 20 acs in nw	"	10 80
C Ulmer 10½ a in se exc 5 a	"	55 44
Simon Meyer 1 acre in se	"	1 56
D Ulmer 8 acs in ne ne	"	2 48
T D Smith 24½ acs in se, Geo Ulmer 3½a in se, C Moschler 5½ac in se }	"	6 16
T D Smith 66½ acs in se	"	12 32
John Geo Loy, M Bernatz } 5 acs in ne ne	"	96
H Bockenfeld, M Bernartz } wh ne ex 3 a, 4 acs in nw ne	"	19 00
D Ebinger 22½ acs in ne	9	6 76
Weist & Bierlein 5½ acs in ne	"	6 16
H J Chever 4 a in lt 3 e ½ a	"	96
Hy Hamers 1½ acre in ne	"	6 76
Peter Knaber ½ acre in ne	"	1 84
Weirt & Bierlein 2 acs in nw	"	1 84
Joseph Fritz 1 acre in nw	"	6 76
A Windolph 1 acre in nw	"	36 96

CARVER.

Township 115, Range 23.

In name assed Sub-divis'n	Section	Tax.
A Ramsey lot 5 & se nw	17	29 37
M Kult sw nw exc 5 acs	"	20 98
J Summerdorf ne nw	18	19 12
Chas Basler se nw	"	7 63
H Erickson wh sw	"	32 48
J Riesgraf 15½ acs in nw nw	19	5 88
J Bueche 24½ acs in nw nw except 2 acres	"	8 55
Lewis Johnson 5 acs in lt 4	"	1 52
A Anderson hard, 4½ in lt 4	"	1 58
B Herz 5 acres in lot 4	"	1 90
Jas Johnson nw sw & lt 1	30	15 91
P Johnson sh nw & lot 4	"	36 46
J D Scone 10 acs in lt 5	"	3 81
P Bengtson 6 acs in lt 5	"	2 28
A E Sanborn lots 2 & 3	"	42 40

DAHLGREEN.

Township 115, Range 24.

In name assed Sub-divis'n	Section	Tax
Heinrich Truhn wh nw	1	13 18
Mary Schlischer sw	1	35 20
J Hesse ne sw & 15 acs in se sw	2	7 96
Catharine Kaufhold nw sw	2	3 80
Aug Schuttpetz 25 acs in se sw	2	3 55
John Gystock wh wh se	2	4 25
Henry Wellens w 20 acs eh wh se eh se se	2	6 36
Lawrence Eichenmuller ne	3	24 16
John G E Kittelmann wh wh nw eh wh nw	"	14 88
William Spenken eh se	"	12 99
Peter Theodore Schmidt wh se	"	10 62
Frans Monroe eh nw	4	18 90
Charles Aue se	"	34 05
Linenfelser & Faber wh sw	4	16 63
Peter John Voss se	5	24 19
Herman Miller sw	5	31 60
do sw ne	"	4 78
Theodor Bongard se ne	"	7 16
John Geo Schindler ne	6	22 57
Barthel Muyres eh sw se	"	17 60
Michael Borka se nw	"	6 30
Johannes L Dols wh nw	"	19 22
Frans Wickenhauser eh sw and sw se	"	19 15
Lambert Dols ne nw	"	5 08
Mathias Mente wh ne nw	7	4 17
Peter Schmidt eh ne nw	7	5 18
Leonard Gaysen nw nw	"	8 10
Adam Mohrbacher sh sw	"	13 60
Mathias Buehler sw se	"	8 35
Henry Brauwers nh sw	"	14 72
Charles Joos eh se	"	10 80
Phillip Siegle ne	8	20 15
John Pflegher wh se and ne sw exc. 25-100 acs	8	20 44
Jacob Bueche wh sw exc 15-100 acs	"	14 90
Henry F Henning se se	"	7 05
Dietrich Lensen sh ne and nh se	9	25 16
Henry Lensen se se	"	7 66
H Lensen se nw & ne sw exc 7 acs	9	9 57
Henry Lensen se sw and 36-50-100 acs in sw se	"	21 56
Tillman Lensen nh ne	"	4 39
do nw	10	39 64
Lawrence Eichenmuller w 66 a in se	"	7 64
Margretha Preiss e 100 acs in se	"	12 76
P Schmidts eh eh of eh ne	"	2 11
Michael Preiss 40 acs in wh ne	"	5 34
P & T Schmidt wh eh wh ne	"	2 56
Diedrich Lensen sw	"	20 83
F Buckentin 15 acs in sw sw	11	2 11
Gottlieb Baer 145 acs in sw	"	25 18
Fredk Luthy ne se and se ne	"	22 52
John Gystock nw ne and eh sw ne	"	9 80
Margretha Schneider wh sw ne and nw se	"	7 80
henry Wellens eh ne ne	"	2 56
Mathias jacob eh sw	12	19 45
Paul Wolff wh ne and wh se	"	36 00
G Morschen eh nw and nw sw	"	17 15
joseph hagerle eh and nw ne except 4-50-100 acs	"	16 04
horace Bryant sw se and nw se exc. 24-25-100 acs	13	11 56
Gottlieb Finkel wh nw and nw nw exc 3-50-100 acs.	"	25 93
Gottlieb Finkel se ne and 30 acs in eh se exc. 3-50-100 acs	14	7 94
jacob Gehrig nh ne exc. 8 acs	"	12 27
Michael Preiss nw exc. 44 acs	"	18 84
Lawrence Eichenmuller 8 acs in s pt of nw ne and sw ne and 38 acs nw except 5 acs.	"	21 94
Phillip Siegel sw	"	34 61
Michael Preis wh se	"	10 95
do 50 acs in eh se	"	5 28
G Guttler se & ne ne & se nw exc 1 a	15	31 07
William Freukes sw	"	23 69
George Guttler wh nw	"	11 41
Wm. Tessmann eh and nw se	"	17 32
Joseph Staken nh ne and nh nw exc. 52 acs	16	15 11
henry Kemkes 52 acs in nh ne and nh nw exc 12-50-100 acs	"	6 95
Anton Fritz sh ne & ne se ½ acre	"	25 38
Charles Ludloff sh sw	"	11 86
Diedrich Lenzen nw sw	"	6 46
hy Saverkoel 5 acs in eh wh nw se	17	87
J h Gardwin sw nw and nw sw	"	8 64
John meuleners sw sw	"	10 14
F henning se sw and wh sw se	"	9 78
John h Gardwin ne se	18	5 59
P Arnold Tummers 40 acs in sh ne 10 acs in nw se	"	5 42
Christ Thaemert sw se	"	4 32
August hesse 40 acs in se nw and 40 acs in nw sw except ½ acre	18	11 11
G Bleichner 4-88-100 acs in nw nw	"	1 04
Paul Schreinmakers nw nw exc. 8-20-100 acs	"	5 36
Christ Thaemert nw ne	19	3 44
Jacob Schneider nh sw	"	11 38
Fredk henning sw nw	"	9 52
Christ Thaemert se nw	"	5 26
Fredk henning ne nw and nw ne and eh nw nw	20	17 29
John Paulson ne sw	"	8 99
Charles Ludloff nw	21	35 13
henry Paulson se se	"	4 32
do sw sw	22	9 30
John Bandomer jr. wh and ne nw	"	19 78
J Bueche se sw and sw se exc. 2 acs	"	9 32
Phillip Siegel nw nw and nh ne	23	10 51
A P Larson 10 acs in sw nw	"	1 12
Lewis Widstrom, Swante Anderson and J A Johnson 2 acs in sw se	22	21
A Anderson sh sw ne and sh se ne	23	6 47
Andrew Anderson nw se	"	9 33
J Gunderson 15 acs in se se and ne se	"	8 06
Andrew Anderson 5 acs in ne se	"	1 05
Louis Johnson wh se se and 20 acs in se nw	"	8 24
Louis Johnson 20 acs in se nw	"	3 6
H Bryant nw ne exc. 2¼ acs	24	5 50
J Gunderson wh sw and nh sw nw	"	15 65
Lewis johnson sh sw nw	"	5 88
Ebenzer Ladlee and P M Legelbery 70 acs in nh se 3 acs in nh se	"	15 47
A P Bryngeleson 69-23-100 acs sh se	"	7 40
John Riesgraf 6-03-100 acs in ne ne	"	1 32
j Bueche 25 03 100 acs ne ne exc 2 a	"	5 85
John Riesgof sh ne exc 1 acre	"	14 72
Alex Ramsey nh and se nw	"	16 36
Andrew P Larson se ne	25	6 04
A P Bryngelson ne ne	"	6 69
Anders Paulson 17 acs in nw	"	2 85
Andrew Stomberg nw sw exc 5 acs	"	9 54
do nh se sw	"	1 55
Andrew L Bengtson ne sw	"	5 85
Lars Bengtson 5 acs in nw sw	"	2 48
A Anderson 42-37-100 acs in nh nw	26	5 20
j D Scone 30-95-100 a in nh nw	"	2 04
Andrew Stomberg ne se exc. 4 acs and 9 acs in se se and 3 acs in nw se	"	7 25
j D Scone 13-24-100 acs in sw ne eh and nw ne exc. 13-24-100 acs se ne	"	30 41
Andrew L Bengtson nw se exc. 3 acs and 3 acs in se sw	"	12 02
Henry Paulson wh nw exc 1-03-100 a	27	10 72
Andrew Anderson ne ne	"	11 31
Peter Peterson Kleven nh se and sh ne exc. 8-36 100 acs in nh se	"	25 57
Jacob Bueche ne nw	"	8 46
Samuel Peterson nh sw exc. 4-80-100 acs and 4-80-100 acs in eh sw	"	17 79
Henry Paulson ne ne and nh nw ne and sh se ne and 1 65 100 acs in sh se ne	28	16 27
Samuel Peterson ne se	"	3 45
Peter Carlson sh se	"	6 91
Bengt Monson eh se	29	8 65
Salomon johnson se sw	30	4 34
A P Johnson se nw and ne nw exc. 11 acs and 40 acs in lot 1	31	10 94
Salomon johnson nw nw and 10-72-100 acs in lot 1 and 11 acs in ne nw	"	10 37
Andrew Oleson lot 3	"	8 21
do lot 2	"	2 15
john j Smith se se and sw se exc 7	32	10 37
Hans C Hanson 7 acs in sw se	"	62
Andrew Anderson nw sw	"	4 47
Andrew Oleson eh nw	"	11 07
Lars Hallof wh nw	"	9 64
john Hanson ne ne	"	4 34
Hans C Hanson 60 acs in nw se and sw ne	"	8 39
Lars Swanson se sw and sw se exc. 2-56 100 acs	33	9 85
And Stole se se exc 7-56-100 acs	"	3 66
P Westerlund 1-92-100 acs in se se	"	26
jonas Carlson nh ne exc. 7 acs	"	7 90
john Holm sw sw	"	4 97
A Hurtig nw sw and eh sw nw	"	8 37
Peter Carlson 7 acs in ne ne	"	33
Andrew S Carlson wh sw nw	"	1 71
Andrew Anderson Hutt 26 acs in w part nw se	34	7 93
jacob Bueche nw nw and se nw	"	6 91
jonas Carlson sh ne	35	17 36
Peter Carlson ne ne and sh nw ne and 13¼ acs in nw ne	"	17 29
Andrew S Carlson nh se	"	11 44
Henry Anderson nh and se sw	"	20 38

San Francisco.

Township 114, Range 23.

In name assed Sub-divis'n	Section	Tax
C P Linquist und h of lot one	5	
do und h of lt 5 and ne se & und h of sw se	6	2 43
Anne E Sauborn lot 8	31	3 04

Township 114 Range 24

Andrew Wallen eh of nw	1	9 74
Andrew Nelson wh nw	"	13 80
Andrew Wallen 30 a in wh ne	"	4 87
Jonas Anderson eh se	"	11 36
do eh ne	"	16 24
C S Johnson sw sw	"	5 27
St Augar Academy 3½ acres in wh ne	2	44 66
J Anderson wh nw ex 3½ acs	"	11 22
F M Ball eh ne exc wt'r prv'l	3	9 74
J A Hillstrom ne sw	"	3 13
Sam Peterson nw sw	"	4 48
J Buche nw nw	4	6 72
G Borjison eh sw nw	"	2 24
P Westerlund nw se	"	7 39
Sarah Nelson 18 a in nh ne	"	8 23
Johanna Johnson sw sw	"	7 16
Jno Johnson sw se	"	6 27
do se sw	"	3 58
John Olcson eh se	5	14 33
A P Felt nw sw	"	6 72
Andr Larson sh sw	"	12 54
John Oleson se ne	"	10 75
A Swanson 12 a in sh sw	6	1 88
Andr Swanson 5½ acs in sh of se nw sw	"	10 11
Jons Norgren sh se ex 15 acs	"	10 88
J Peterson 15 acs in w part of sh of se	"	3 36
B Anderson nw of se and wh of ne of se	"	9 85
A P Felt eh ne se	"	3 36
B Anderson wh se ne	"	3 36
A P Felt eh se ne	"	3 36
A Oleson nw nw exc 6 acs	"	6 72
A Anderson 7 a in eh sw nw	"	1 12
Jno Hanson in sw nw and 10 acs in ne sw	"	10 17
John Norgreen 25 acs in nw ne & 15 a in ne ne	7	6 27
J Peterson 15 a in nw ne	"	2 56
J Norgreen 25 a in ne nw	"	4 16
D Johnson 37½ acs in wh nw	"	5 79
Andr Scone 37½ a in sw	"	4 48
Jno Oleson 28½ acs in sw	"	4 38
My Lindstrom sh sw ne	"	2 68
Jno Peterson nh sw ne	"	3 36
C Mellen eh sw	8	14 78
S Anderson eh sw sw	"	2 24
C A Johnson nh se	9	11 64
do eh wh ne and 1½ acs in w½ wh ne	"	7 36
Jno Johnson wh wh ne ex 2 a	"	6 62
Jons Anderson sh sw nw	10	3 13
J Bengston sh sw	"	10 75
Hy Guthmann se nw	11	8 24
H Guthmann nw ne	"	9 33
do lts 5 & 6	"	12 90
C S Johnson lt 8 & nw nw	12	13 92
P Thompson eh nw & lts 6 & 7 and ne & se ne	"	7 48
C J Johnson 9½ acs from the above described land	"	92
J Johnson, stor wh ne	15	9 85
do lot 4	"	3 93
Andr Squatt sw sw	16	8 51
C Benson se ne	"	4 92
Andrew Skatt ne sw	"	6 27
C Dahlberg se ne	17	7 16
S Anderson sh se	18	12 99

Township 115, Range 24.

B Swanson ne nw	36	4 06
S Larson 39 acs in sw of ne and lot 1	"	6 32
A Norstedt nw nw	"	6 90
A Johnson sw nw	"	5 27

WACONIA.

Township 116, Range 25.

In name assed Sub-divis'n	Section	Tax
John Peterson ne ne & lts 1 and 2	3	13 63
Stephen Egelsed sw se	3	5 19
fritz Moy & Aug Vahl eh nw	3	8 14
Olof Oleson & Sonni Johnson nw nw and lot 1	3	9 59
do lot 8	4	4 14
Lizzie P T Sargent sw se lt 4, 5 & 6	4	13 92
Ferdinand Ulrich 50 acs in lots 8 & 9 and in se sw	4	6 49
John G Kuntz nh nw exc 32 acs	5	8 77
August Vahl sh sw	5	9 99
Christ Buschner ne	6	23 83
Frederick Elling sw	7	17 57
Mathias Schalich eh sw exc 1 acre	8	12 37
Jacob Elling wh wh sw exc. 1 acre	8	6 32
Mathias Schaldeck 12-65-100 acs wh ne and ne ne and lot 1 exc. 27 65 100 acs	8	1 53
Charles Kusske 30 acs in lot 1	9	4 46
Chas Kusske 30 acs in eh nw and lot 1 exc. 36 acs	9	2 63
John Simon lot 7	9	7 01
Fritz Moy se nw	10	4 26
Fritz Moy lot 6, lot 7 exc. 3¼ acs	10	13 64
August Vahl lot 4 exc. 25 acs lot 5	10	10 52
Louise Vahl ne sw	10	4 26
Christian Schilling lot 1 exc. 2-80-100 acs	11	2 34
A Jorgenson lt 3 exc. 2 acs lt 4 exc 41 acres	13	13 76
Joseph Hartmann 41 acs in lot 1	13	7 48
Swan Swanberg lots 1 2 3 and 4	14	23 20
Kath. Lingenfelser lts 5 6 and 7	14	15 71
Joseph Lindner sw sw	15	5 56
F Scheuble nh sw nw nw nw	16	7 68
J Fahse se nw & sh sw nw	15	6 4
do nh sw	15	11 16
Henry Moore and John Conrad 36 acs in nh se	15	9 09
John Fahse 36-17-100 acs in nh se	15	4 71
George Lingle se sw	15	4 93
August Drews ne se	16	5 56
Julius Loerke lots 1 and 2	16	9 75
John Lindner se ne	16	4 18
John C Krans nw	17	21 99
Casper Volmer wh sw	17	10 47
John Goetzke nm	18	18 36
John Splatstoser sm	18	18 36
Aug Splatstoser mh and ne ne & lt 1	19	18 27
Charles Rudiger ne	20	16 94
John Schlichter w 20 acs in eh nm and nm nm	20	6 72
John Allmann sm	21	15 88
Chas Wechholz mh ne exc. 13-82-100 acs on e side and 30 acs in lot 2 and in a fraction of 13-82-100 acs in mh ne	21	10 24
John Allmann sh nm	21	5 30
Joseph Lindner 29-33-100 acs in lt 2	22	5 97
Andrew Rossmann sh sm 1 a ne sm	22	9 83
G Lingle 28-48-100 acs in lot 2	22	3 42
Ludwig Sutheimer sh ne	23	14 50
J Berger lot 1 sm nm	23	8 96
Axel Jorgenson nm ne	24	5 78
Mariane Schumm ne ne	24	6 86
Michael Scheidnagel 74 acs in nh se	24	13 14
Carl Hennebuhler mh sm	24	13 61
Samuel Moy eh nm	24	15 01
George Fischer mh sm	25	8 52
do nm	25	17 05
Stanislaus Weiser ne sm	25	4 78
John C Voss se sm	25	6 17
Jos Zimmond eh and nm se	26	14 18
Francis Schermack nh sm	26	10 23
Anton Suchanick sh sm	26	8 52
Martin Hedtke sh ne	26	10 12
Dominicus Wagner mh sm	27	9 01
Anton Westell se	27	19 28
Dominicus Wagner ne	28	12 52
J K Logering se	29	15 83
Ferdinand Steinhagen se ne	29	4 77
do lot 3	29	2 49
John Smith ne sm and lot 2 exc. 1-93-100 acs	30	9 33
August Lasser 53 acs in ne sm and in lots 2 and 3	31	5 47
William Patterson mh and se sm	31	9 83
G Schaldach nm ne and mh ne ne	32	6 36
Aug Hedtke ne	33	16 05
Fredk Lubitz ne sm	33	3 52
Henrich Heinen mh se sm	33	1 77
Christ Jackel nm	34	18 96
Frederick Lubitz nh sm	34	10 03
J W Fahrenbach eh se	34	9 96
Joseph Zimmond ne ne	35	4 26
Joseph Zrnst sm	35	18 76
Frantz Badosch nm ne	35	6 40
George Kugler mh and se se	35	14 95
Anton Adolph ne se	35	6 49
Fredk Aug. Stier sh ne	35	11 37
Anton Suchaneck nh nm	35	10 12
Anton Adolph sh sm sm	36	9 14
George Kuyler sm sm	36	4 60
Aug Ehrenberg sm se	36	6 98

LAKETOWN.

Township 116, Range 24.

In name assed Sub-divis'n	Section	Tax
O Tschumperly Kelly lot 3 & se nw	1	5 56
Joseph Kelly 5 acs in nw se and 3-58-100 acs in nw se	1	69
George Zoerbe sh se exc. 10 acs	3	12 00
Gottlieb Kowalke sw nw	3	5 23
J Walter senr. 30 acs in sh sw	3	2 89
Henry Zanger nw nw and se nw	3	11 47
George Zoerbe ne se	3	8 53
Henry Zanger ne ne	3	3 73
do und ¼ sw ne	3	1 76
Gottlieb Kowalke se ne	4	5 25
Franz Schuenar eh sw	4	11 62
Helena Hoehn lot 1	4	4 52
Moritz Wetsig lot 2	4	6 42
Wendelin Grimm 10 acs in nh se	4	1 63
Jacob Hayler 10 acs in nh se	4	2 51
John Pilz sw ne	4	5 50
Joseph Grun lots 2 and 3	5	7 51
Wendelin Grimm lot 4	5	8 20
Wm Nagel & B Blatz lot 5	5	1 76
Johanna Ziemann wh se	6	18 64
Fredk Kranke eh se	6	18 64
John Soatheim lt 4 and se se	7	26 55
Jacob Yenni ne exc. 20 acs	7	27 45
Gottfried Lupitz lots 2 and 3 and ne se and wh sw ne	7	34 86
Michael Swanson sw se exc. 10 acs	8	11 92
Adam Fischer eh sw exc ¼ acre	8	19 94
J Ziemann lts 1 and 2 and eh ne	8	20 79
Andrew Peterson eh se	8	16 61
Peter D Anderson eh nw	8	18 13
Henry Rietz & Hy Rietz jr. nw sw	9	11 41
do sh sw	9	18 75
J Lundsten ne sw and nw se	9	20 79
Morritz Wetzig nh nw exc 14 acs in ne nw	9	6 63
George Brethorst sh nw	9	14 97
F W Klatt ne nw and lots 2 and 3 and 3 acs in sw ne	10	13 90
Mathias Schutz lot 1	12	1 71
John Gerard Monnens se se	12	4 46
do ne ne	12	5 80
Charles Diethelm eh and sw sw and se nw	13	32 11
John Meyer eh and sw se	13	21 23
J Arnold Verkemis wh se & sh ne se	14	12 60
F W Hedke sw ne and nw se	15	10 43
Carl Kray se ne and ne se	15	12 81
John Winke sw	15	27 18
Hy Rietz sr. and Hy. Rietz jr. nw	15	21 21
Henry Wetzig se sw	16	4 18
Sebastian Allmann se ne and ne se exc. 3-73-100 acs	16	17 00
C Happ 3-73-100 acs in ne se	16	22
C Happ ne sw and sw sw	16	14 85
Henry Petermann nw	16	29 88
William Metzold wh ne	16	17 00
C Happ & Sebastian Allmann nw se exc 3-73 100 acs and 3-73-100 acs in nw se	16	4 27
Bernhard Kaufholz sh se	16	18 64
Jacob Kowalke ne ne	16	8 30
John Bauer nw	17	39 09
Nicholas Swenson wh ne	17	19 43
Andrew Peterson eh ne	17	22 88
John Kirsch se se and 10 acs ne se	18	14 18
H Lohmar in eh ne & 30 a ne se	18	27 45
J Kitsch sw ne and se sw	18	6 66
V Hartman nh ne nw & sh nw ne	19	6 61
George Fischer lot 4 and wh sw	19	28 79
Fritz Reitz lot 1	19	6 12
Samuel Moy nh lot 3	19	1 46
H Wetzig ne se exc, 1 acre	20	3 33
John Fick nw se	20	3 33
Fritz Rietz nw nw and lot 1	20	15 12
J W Krautbauer 80 acs in ne	20	15 25
John Fick 80 acs in nw	20	16 56
J Gottlieb Maetzold 3 acs in wh ne	21	3 96
C H Wetzig nw exc. ¼ acre	21	35 10
J G Maetzold eh ne and lot 1	21	15 93
H Wetzig 1-25-100 acs in nw sw	21	18
F Poppier sh ne and nh se	22	24 52
Gottfried Alois ne ne	22	6 93
C Jansen lot 9 & 19 41-100 a in lt 1	23	6 51
Gottfried Allers lot 8	23	1 92
Gottlob Plocker sw sw	24	5 66
Gerhard Van Sloan lots 1 and 2	24	11 42
Leonard Breher nh ne	24	13 98
John Etzell lots 4 and 5	24	7 92
Mary Kreutzians ne ne	25	4 68
Mathias Kausmann ne se and 10 acs in nw se	25	9 63
do sh se	25	15 88
Martin Dohmen lot 2	26	5 67
William Cumons lt 3 and nw ne	26	13 23
John Unterberger se se	27	6 61
John Grun lot 6	27	8 96
Joseph Grun sw ne	28	8 64
Jacob Schlicher se nw	28	7 33
Wm Frederick wh sw and sw nw	28	5 62
C John Staken 30 acs in sw se	28	9 04
John C Staken eh sw	28	15 35
Herman Lambrecht wh ne and nh of nw se and se ne	29	16 61
Magnus Walk 3 acs in sw se and 3 acs in se sw	29	4 74
John Tabert eh and sw se exc. 8 acs and sh nw se	29	23 40
P Radmackers 70-58 100 acs in sw	29	12 78
C Miller sh nw & 20 acs in n pt nh sw	29	16 92
Ignatius Endres 65 acs in sw	29	10 91
Casper Miller ne nw	29	2 56
Elizabeth Angerhoffer ne nw nw ne	30	18 92
Charles Schwalbe wh nw	30	16 61
Bernhard Rudiger wh ne	31	14 00
Henry Schwalbe wh nw	31	19 83
C F Falk nw	32	28 79
William Frederick ne exc. 2 acres	32	28 79
John L Diricks nh se	32	13 26
Mathias Zimmer ne	33	31 36
Charles Hartung wh nw	33	14 74
F E Poppitz eh nw	33	12 78
do eh sw	33	10 91
John Goetze se ne and ne ne	34	6 79
F E Poppitz se	34	18 34
Martin Nieberle nw	34	16 50
Fredk Brandenburg wh se	35	10 19
Charles Kaufmann wh ne	35	10 70
do nh nw	35	4 41
Andrew Manuel eh se	35	10 65
Peter Brawn nw sw	35	8 28
do sw nw	35	2 44

YOUNG AMERICA.

Township 115, Range 26.

Leop Brownsworth nh se	2	15 45
do lots 1 and 2	2	10 83
do nw	2	24 99
Joseph Weiser sw	2	33 97
Thomas Ellsworth ne sw	3	9 80
John Burton wh nw se	4	4 29
Joseph Platser 100 acs in ne	4	22 15
Gottlieb Frick ne nw	4	8 29
John Burton ne sw	4	8 52
do lot 2	4	11 42
Henry Stockmonn sw	6	31 72
And Rattenstatter lots 1 & 2	8	28 76
do nh se	8	15 43
Henry Hormemann ne ne	9	8 52
do lts 4 and 5	9	15 08
do nw nw exc. ½ a	10	9 07
Alonzo Brown wh ne sw	10	6 43
do wh se nw	10	5 27
do lot 1	10	7 88
Gottlieb Pieper ne	10	46 45
J H Thomas ne sw	11	6 30
Mary Kronschnable 1-12-100 acs in lot 1	12	4 95
A Schnasl 38-100 a in lt 1	12	12 34
Wm Gehlen lots 1 2 and 3	12	17 59
A F Leistico lot 5 exc. 8 ac	12	8 48
do lot 6	12	5 33
Diedrich Weinmann lot 9	12	6 59
Albert Leistico 40 acs in lots 4 7 and 8	12	6 17
Gerhard Falk nw se exc. 3-30-100 acres	13	5 58
G Falk lot 1 & 2 exc. 51-92-100 acs in e part	13	7 22
John Heap lots 3 and 4	13	13 56
do sw nw	"	6 89
J Miller sw exc 6-12-100 a	"	25 45
John Molls sh se and ne se exc. 3-30-100 acs	"	20 16
Henry Stockmann ne exc. 10-100 acs	14	27 45
F Klanke & J Feldmann nh sw exc. 15-100 acs and 10-20-100 acs in nw sw	"	12 61
John Heap eh eh se exc. 3-70 100 acs	"	7 36
C W Bachmann wh se exc 3-07 100 acs	"	11 75
Esther Royle wh eh se	"	6 70
Wm Hastings sh nw	"	13 78
do nh ne	15	18 49
A W Tiffany sh nw exc. 6 a	"	19 61
J Peter Herms lts 2 and 3	"	26 1[illegible]
Fredk Ohland eh sw	"	[illegible]

THE NEWS.

At Home.

AT Atlanta, Ga., Tuesday night, two members of the firm of Hoard, Craig & Co. took drinks in their store, and were poisoned by aconite being put in as flavoring.

IT is stated that the Howe Sewing machine Company is involved, more than half the employes at Bridgeport, Conn., having quit work for non-payment of wages.

IT now turns out that there was no foundation whatever for the report to the Treasury Department, that goods consigned to Fort Garry were undervalued and smuggled out of the cars within the territory of the United States upon which report 141 packages were seized in the New York Custom House.

THE President has appointed Norman B. Easton, of New York, and Samuel Shellaberger, of Ohio, to fill the vacant places on the Civil Service Advisory Board.

THE High School building at Weston, Mo., was burned on Tuesday.

ON Monday the pews in Dr. Hepworth's new church in New York were sold at auction, guaranteeing a yearly income of $25,000.

ISAAC A. VERPLANCK, Chief Justice of the New York Superior Court, died of apoplexy in Buffalo on Tuesday night.

THE President has appointed Joseph H. Henderson, of Oregon, Consul at Amoy.

LAST fall a negro family of three persons, husband, wife and daughter, were taken from home in Jessamin county, and it was supposed drowned in the Marblehead of Ku Klux. On Sunday last a negro fishing drew up a half decomposed body which was recognized by the clothing as Mahala Hawkins, the murdered wife of the family mentioned.

CHAS. BAULCH, one of the men accused of stealing from the Comptroller's office and destroying bundles of vouchers representing nearly fifteen millions of dollars, two years ago, died in New York on Wednesday.

AN attempt was made in New York, on Tuesday afternoon, by Dr. Edward M. Brown, to murder Sanford Murray, collector of the New York Gas Company, and rob him of $600 in money. Brown is under arrest. Murray's wounds are of a very serious nature.

THE recent burning of the First Baptist Church at Harlem is attributed to incendiarism, growing out of a feud between the pastor and flock.

THE Erie road now puts emigrants through Chicago in 48 hours.

A FIRE a Plainfield, Will county, Ill, on Tuesday night, entirely destroyed the Plainfield College. Loss estimated at $10, 000 : surance $2,000.

BARTON & ALLEN, stock brokers in Wall street, New York, failed on Wednesday. Liabilities $2,000,000. Mr. Otis and Mr. Fester, both members of the Stock Exchange, have also failed. It is also reported that Van Schaick &Co. have gone under. Many other brokers have lost heavily. Over $1,500,000 will accrue to the "shorts" by Thursday's operations.

ADDITIONAL advices from late Ku Klux outrages in Henry Co., Ky., say that the three Ku Klux, who were wounded in the affray died of their wounds.

MARTIN FRELL and George Buckley have been arrested at Straitsville, Ohio, for counterfeiting, and taken to Columbus.

A FIFTEEN thousand dollar fire occurred at Duluth, on Wednesday.

THE burning of Messrs. Welch, Spring & Co.'s clock factory, in Forestville, Ct., on Wednesday, caused a loss of $80,000. Insurance $16,000.

THE order of Knights Pythias in the United States now embraces about 1,300 lodges and over 100,000.

THE funeral services of Gen. Canby and Peace Commissioner Thomas took place in the Modoc camp on Saturday, and were very impressive.

THE remains of Bishop McIlvaine, of Ohio who died in Florence, are in Westminster London, awaiting shipment to the United States.

JOHN BLACK, a colored roustabout was killed on the steamboat Arlington, by another colored roustabout named Ed. Lancaster, at Memphis.

JAS. McHENERY, of North Britton, Conn., suicided by cutting his throat at the Adams House, Chicago, on Friday.

THE Supreme Court of Massachusetts has sustained the validity of the blanks used by telegraph companies in an action brought to recover damages for the non-delivery of an unreported day message, written upon the usual blank of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

DEPUTY United States Marshal Starr, of Indiana, is breaking up the illicit distilleries in that state.

SENATOR BAYARD has paid back into the Treasury his back pay.

THE Farmers' Grange of Iowa will not have a candidate for Governor.

HON. THOMAS W. FIELD, Superintendent of the Brooklyn public schools, will sue the Union of that city for libel.

A NUMBER of burglaries have recently taken place at Spring Lake, Michigan.

A NOTORIOUS New York burglar named Oscar Wilson, took passage with the English detectives on the steamer Moro Castle for Havana, and went through their effects en route. He is under arrest in Havana.

GEO. D. EMERSON, formerly a leather dealer in Boston, was arrested in New York on Thursday, charged with defrauding the Maverick and other national banks out of fifteen thousand dollars by means of notes with forged endorsements.

THE New York Park Commissioners are considering the model of a monument proposed to be erected in commemoration of the members of the Seventh Regiment who fell during the late war.

A PROJECT is on foot for a convention o Western and Southern Congressmen, to consider questions of general and especial interest to the states of the Mississippi Valley, to be held in St. Louis next month. The programme for the entertainment of the delegates is expected to embrace a trip to Galveston via the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Central Road, and return through a portion of Kansas, banquets, steamboat excursions, etc.

THE machine shop and foundry of Frank Hill, of Ionia, Mich., was burned Wednesday evening, with all its contents. Loss $9,000; partially insured.

YOUNG JESSE GRANT has gone to California.

GEN. JOHN P. HAWKINS, brother of Mrs. Canby, is at Omaha, on his way West to bring East the body of Gen. Canby.

IN the United States Circuit Court, Cincinnati, Judge Emmons has announced his decision in the infringement-of-patent case of the Union Paper Bag Company vs. Nixon & Co., in favor of the plaintiffs.

GEN. BUTLER is preparing a bill in chancery for certain parties interested looking to obtaining information in regard to the disposition of all the moneys and property of the Memphis and El Paso Railway Company. Developments under this suit are expected to be quite as sensational as those of the late trial in Paris.

A NEW YORK court having decided that the Treasury Department has no legal right to collect the stamp tax now required on bogus champagne, Commissioner Douglass will appeal the case as soon as officially notified of the decision, and in the meantime will direct a rigid enforcement of the law for the purpose of protecting manufacturers of genuine native champagne.

HORENERO RIBAS, the Venezuelan consul at New York for the past four years, died on Wednesday. Funeral next Sunday.

A BREAK in one of the coffer-dams connected with the tunnel above the falls of St. Anthony occurred Tuesday, letting a small body of water into the tunnel. When the dam broke away one of the workmen was swept into the river and drowned. The water is rising rapidly, and much alarm is felt for the safety of the work already completed.

A FIRE in Melrose, Westchester county, N. J., on Monday, destroyed eight buildings. Loss $40,000.

THE burning of the Detroit Tribune establishment involves a loss of $112,000 of which the Tribune loses, including the job office, $50,000, with $38,000 insurance. Of the other occupants of the building, the Michigan Farmer loses $10,000, with $1,000 insurance; the Commercial Advertiser $7,000, with $2,000 insurance; the Culvert Lithograph Company $40,000, with $10,000 insurance. Other losses aggregate $3,500. The Tribune's four-cylinder press was saved, being enclosed in a fire-proof room.

THREE million volumes were sold at the semi-annual book trade sale in New York, last week.

HON. G. M. WOODBURY, of Marshaltown, Iowa, died on Monday of consumption. He was one of the oldest and most respected citizens, and President of the First National Bank. His health had been failing for years.

COLLECTOR BAILEY having telegraphed to Commissioner Douglass that the New York Central Railroad Company had sued him and were about to replevy the goods seized by him, the Commissioner replied instructing him to retain possession of the property seized and sell as advertised. All persons interfering with the Collector's position will be proceeded against criminally.

MILLS Nos. one and two of the Dwight Manufacturing Company, at Chicopee, Mass., were destroyed by fire on Monday night. The mills were devoted to the manufacture of cotton sheetings and cotton flannel, and contained 15,000 bales of cotton, which were destroyed, as were also one stock house and three lumber sheds. The total loss will not fall short of three quarters of a million dollars, fully covered by insurance in Boston agencies. Eight hundred people are thrown out of employment. The fire was occasioned by the accidental overturning of a lamp.

JOHN KENNEDY, of San Francisco, attempted to murder his family with an axe, then fastened a rope around his neck and hung himself from a second-story window.

ESCHER & Co., silk importers of New York and Zurich, Switzerland have suspended.

A PORTION of the embankment of the Delaware and Hudson Canal at Kingston, N. Y., was washed away on Sunday.

JOHN MARTIN, a ship-builder of Cleveland, died of typhoid fever Monday morning.

BURGLARS made a raid on the village of Passaic, N. J., Sunday night, and robbed a number of stores and houses.

GEORGE H. STUART, of the Board of Peace Commissioners, says the murderer of General Canby and party will be properly punished, but the act of Captain Jack will not alter the policy of the Board.

THE First National Bank of Toledo was robbed of $25,000 in bonds several days ago.

MATTHEW MORRISON, aged 56, arrested on suspicion of killing Mary Fagan on the night of March 18th, died last Friday night in Belelvue hospital, New York. He twice attempted suicide.

PHILLIP RESSE, a saloon keeper, was murdered by rowdies in Philadelphia, Friday.

THE New England organ factory, and Cressy & Noyes', moulding factory, in Boston were burned on Monday. Loss $60,000.

THE machinery, houses, etc., of the Borden Mine Shaft, near Frostburg, Md., were burned Monday morning. Loss sixty thousand dollars.

MRS. JOHNSON, wife of the keeper of the Cape Roman lighthouse, was found in bed Sunday night, with her throat cut from ear to ear. A large sum of money which the deceased had recently drawn from the bank is missing.

FRANK DONERBERG, a railway engineer was run over and killed at Mineral City, Ohio, Tuesday.

A TWENTY thousand dollar stock of boots and shoes was destroyed by fire in St. Louis on Monday night.

THE High School building at Weston, Mo., was burned Monday. Loss twenty thousand dollars.

JEROME COLLAMER, a wealthy lumber merchant, suicided at Maquoketa, Iowa, on Friday last.

Abroad.

PROTESTANT Easter services were held in Cuba last Sunday, for the first time.

A VIENNA dispatch says the Exposition building will not be completed as soon as expected.

THE clerk of the Bank of England has identified Bidwell as a man who opened an account with the bank, and the English detectives have also identified him as a noted character.

NEGRO won the New Market, England, biennial stakes Tuesday. The race was for yearlings of 1871, and become interesting as probably pointing out the winner of the succeeding Derby.

A RIOT occurred at Chatham, England, on Tuesday, between engineers and marines attached to the arsenal, and a number were wounded.

A PAINFUL rumor comes from Alexandria, Egypt, that Sir Samuel Baker and wife have been murdered in the interior of Africa by the natives. Sir Samuel Baker, accompanied by his wife, took the Egyptian expedition up the Nile.

A SEVERE thunder storm occurred in Wales on Tuesday. The crops were injured, and several persons killed by lighting.

THE yellow fever is abating in Brazil.

THE troops of Porto Rico have revolted for a Republic.

RUSSIA will not allow any American newspaper correspondents to accompany the expedition against Khiva.

REMUSAT, candidate for the National Assembly from Paris, has issued a circular declaring that he will support the policy of President Thiers.

PRINCE NAPOLEON has addressed a letter to his constituents in Corsica protesting against his expulsion from France. He says the Napoleons have twice been saviors of France. The name can never be banished from the hearts of the people. It is proscribed because it is feared.

THE Pope is recovering. He suffered from a severe attack of lumbago.

BIDWELL was recaptured by the police on the sea shore about twenty miles above Havana. He bruised his hands and legs severely when he jumped from the balcony of the prison. Maps of Havana and Cuba were found on the person of the prisoner.

AT Uniontown, N. J., Monday, Ayer's bog press, two large dwellings and four large barns were burned. Loss $80,000.

MRS. JAMES BISHOP was struck by a train at Lakeside, near Chicago, on Monday afternoon and killed.

THE cere-bro-spinal-meningitis is very fatal in Ottawa, Canada. A large number have died from its effects.

N. KINGS HEROSWA, a young Japanese nobleman, studying in the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, died last week, and was buried in Greenwood cemetery at his own request.

IN a conflict near Constantinople, on Friday last, between smugglers and Turkish revenue officers, several were killed and many wounded.

THE Sultan of Turkey has sent twenty cases of articles selected from his treasures to the Vienna Exposition.

FIVE hundred and eighteen deaths in New York last week.

JOHN McDERMOTT, of New York, killed his wife with a sledge hammer in the presence of their three children, and after his arrest tried to knock his brains out against the walls of his cell.

The Captain of the Northfleet.

BY GERALD MASSEY.

So often is the proud deed done
By men like this at Duty's call;
So many are the honors won
By them, we cannot wear them all!

They make the heroic commonplace,
And dying thus the natural way;
Yet is our world-wide English race
Ennobled by that death, To-day!

It brings the thoughts that fathom things
To anchor fast where billows roll;
It stirs us with a sense of wings
That strives to lift the earthiest soul.

Love was so new, and life so sweet,
But at the call he left the wine
And sprang full-statured to his feet,
Responsive to the touch divine.

*"Nay, dear, I cannot see you die.
For me, I have my work to do
Up here. Down to the boat. Good-bye,
God bless you. I shall see it through."*

We read until the vision dims
And drowns; but, ere the pang be past,
A tide of triumph overbrims
And breaks with light from heaven at last.

Thro' all the blackness of that night
A glory streams from out the gloom;
His steadfast spirit holds the light
That shines till Night is overcome.

The sea will do its worst, and life
Be sobbed out in a bubbling breath;
But firmly in the coward strife
There stands a man who hath vanquished Death!

A soul that conquers wind and wave,
And towers above a sinking deck;
A bridge across the gaping grave;
A rainbow rising o'er the wreck.

He saved others; saved the name
Unsullied that he gave his wife:
And dying with so pure an aim,
He had no need to save his life.

Lord! how they shame the life we live,
These sailors of our sea-girt isle,
Who cherrily take what Thou mayst give,
And go down with a heavenward smile!

The men who sow their lives to yield
A glorious crop in lives to be;
Who turn to England's harvest field
The unfruitful furrows of the sea.

With such a breed of men so brave,
The Old Land has not had her day;
But long, her strength, with crested wave,
Shall ride the seas, the proud old way.

—*From Cassell's Magazine.*

HOW MARIE JEANNE WAS LOST AND FOUND.

"Mon Dieu," said Louise despairingly, as she threw open the window and looked down into the shadowy street, "Mon Dieu, how black it is this night! And the poor Auguste, he will be killed! I feel it! O mon pauvre Auguste!"

There was something the matter with Louise to-night. She had taken off the pretty white cap that would have told you she was Marie Jeanne's *bonne* and as she leaned out of the window she buried both her strong hands in the depths of her coarse black hair and clutched it with all her might. Perhaps she fancied she held a Bourbon by the throat, for Louise was a staunch Republican and would have asked no better amusement than a hand to hand conflict with some one of the detested race.

But she was not the only being in the great city whose veins boiled just now with the blood of revolution. All Paris was abroad to night, and all Paris was seized with a terrible madness. Every now and then the dark street was lighted up by a gleaming torch, and every now and then the tall old houses unwillingly re-echoed the cry, "A bas le Roi! Viva la Republique!" Ever louder and louder grew the hoarse murmur in the distance, and ever nearer and nearer came the feet of the great, wild crowd, hurrying on with death in its heart, towards the beautiful palace.

But all the wicked unrest of the mad world without seemed only to make sleep the sweeter for little Marie Jeanne. She lay in her tiny white bed, with the dim rays of the night lamp refining her paler gold curls into a halo of moonshine about her pretty baby face. Her hands were folded on her breast, for she had fallen asleep over her prayers. Only four years old and left all alone in the great storm!

Her father and mother were in England, whither they had gone but yesterday on a holiday trip, leaving their little daughter in what they thought the most faithful hands, those of Louise. But the city had gone mad in an hour, and Louise with it. Who was now to stand between Marie Jeanne and the dreadful riot outside?

"Ugh!" said Louise, shuddering and shutting the window with a fierce gesture. "It frightens me this night! I shall do murder if I don't go. 'Vive la Liberte!' O the brave workmen! Hark, I hear the guns from the barricades! 'O mon Auguste,' I go to help thee!"

She came close to the bed on which Marie Jeanne lay, and bent over it until her long black hair almost touched the child's face. "How peacefully she sleeps, *la petite!* How she smiles. One would say she was walking with the little Jesus in his flower garden. It is a sin to disturb her, but I cannot leave her, and must go."

Here a cry arose from the street—the cry of a solitary voice. It was "A bas Charles Dix!" it stirred Louise to the heart. "I must go," she gasped, "My Auguste will have need of me to help him tear these *vilains* Bourbons from the throne!"

She approached the little bed. "Ma mignonne," she called, tenderly, for Louise could make her voice tender sometimes, "thou must get up. We are going to take a walk; wilt thou not go with thy Louise!"

Marie Jeanne woke and looked up at Louise with innocent, wondering, sleepy, blue eyes. "Is it morning, nurse?" she asked.

"Yes," answered Louise, speaking hurriedly and roughly. "There, let me put on thy shoes and stockings. Now thy warm dressing-gown. Let me wrap thee in this shawl. There!"

Louise hurried into the street; it was dark and silent, But only a little way off, in the dark Champs Elysees, the scene was far different. There, torches were flaming and men and women were howling, and shrieking, and dancing about in a ghastly joy, and singing the mad songs of the carnival. And over all hovered, like birds of prey, the echoes, "Down with the Bourbons!" "To the Palace!"

Louise began to run, still hugging Marie Jeanne close, but the poor baby, in a kind of drowsy fright, called out faintly, "O, Louise, where art thou going? What's the matter?"

"Be quiet, wicked little wretch," said Louise, fiercely plunging the rebellious head into the depths of the shawl. Marie Jeanne dared say nothing more, for Louise had a look in her eyes that boded mischief; so she only gave a frightened little sob now and then, and said very softly, lest Louise the terrible should hear, "I want my mamma."

Louise dived into the crowd and was swept on towards the great square, where years before, another crowd had gathered to rejoice over the falling of two royal heads. Marie Jeanne looked out occasionally from her shawl-prison, and her poor little body shook with fright at what she saw. Horrible eyes glared at her, she thought blazing torches danced before her, and it came so near sometimes that it was a wonder she was not burned up. She screamed "Papa! Mamma!" with all her strength, but nobody heard or cared to hear. Even Lousie was for once too much occupied to find time to tell her charge that the black man would eat her up if she didn't keep still.

Louise was very glad about something, Marie Jeanne thought. She shook hands with all the men and called them her brothers. She kissed all the women and asked them for news of her Auguste. But nobody knew anything about him. Marie Jeanne had never seen her nurse act so strangely qefore. She sang and laughed and cried and shouted, all in a breath, and Maria Jeanne hid her head and trembled all over, when once she hissed forth, "Mort a Charles Dix!"

The crowd stopped at last before a church in the Rue St Honore. "Death to the priests!" shouted the people. "Death to the priests and the Bourbons!"

"My brothers," began the leader, a tall, dark man, in blue blouse of a workman, "we will take the priests now and the Bourbons at midnight. Let us lose no time!"

"He is right?" shrieked Louis. "On, citizens and republicans, to your work!"

The leader continued: "My brothers, cast your eyes upon the steps of the church and behold the forms of those who have died in our cause! Have they died unavenged, and"——

"O mon Dieu," screamed Louise suddenly, with a voice and look of agony. She rushed through the crowd and made her way to the church door.

The workman continued his harangue, but priests and bourbons were nothing to Louise now, for the glare of the torches, in lighting up the ghastly faces upon the steps of the church, had shown her one that she knew but too well.

"O mon Auguste," she sobbed, crouching down beside the dead man. "thou art dead, and I, thy Lousia—quick, little wretch—this shawl, thou hast no need of it! I will staunch the wound with it. Perhaps he lives yet!" She unwound the shawl from about Marie Jeanne's shivering little body and wrapped the dead workman's bleeding throat. Then, while the child cowered down by her on the cold stone, she took her white face in her lap and sobbed over it, and kissed it and moaned, "Tu es mort!" Tu es mort!"

"Down with the priests!" again shouted the crowd, for the leader had finished his address. "On my brothers! he cried, and sprang up the steps, trampling upon the bodies of the fallen as he went.

Marie Jeanne, half unconscious though she was, saw the great mass approaching her, and shrieked, wild with terror, "papa, mamma, Louise, take me away!" The tall leader heard the frightened little cry, and stopped to examine the tiny morsel of humanity that lay before him. The child had only time to look around for Louise, to see that she was trying to drag the poor corpse out of the way of the fast crowding feet, and then she found herself flying through the air and seated at length upon the shoulders of the tall *ouvrier* away up among the fiery torches.

"Behold the priestess of liberty!" he cried, turning to his followers! "On, citizens! Chase away the priests and and install the priestess in her new temple!"

They forced open the iron door and Marie Jeanne made her triumphal entry into the dim, solemn church. But the crowd entered too and soon every corner of the grand old pile was laid bare to the sacrilegious torch-light. Suddenly the leader stopped and set Marie Jeanne carefully down upon one of the side altars. "Sit here, little one," he said, "we are going to find the wicked priests. But I will come back for thee afterwards. Wait here, *petite.*"

The crowd swept by her and out at the rear door in a fruitless search after the hated priests, who had long ago taken themselves off, with wisdom aforethought. And the little priestess was left alone to cry herself to sleep on the cold marble if she could, to wonder why mamma did not come to kiss her, to call Louise in an agony of terror, to see horrible faces looking at her from out of the darkness, and to say little bits of baby prayers to the child Jesus. I don't know whether these tiny prayers were answered or not but I do know that, when by-and-by a dear good, kind-hearted pussy, just as troubled at being left in the dark as the child herself, jumped up beside her and began a series of consolatory purrs, Marie Jeanne was comforted and went fast to sleep with the cat for a pillow. Her fur was so nice and soft! She was just like the little girl's own dear Mimi at home.

So these two solitary creatures clung to each other the whole night through for warmth and companionship. But when the grey dawn began to creep through the beautiful purple and scarlet windows, Marie Jeanne woke up and wondered where the tall man could be who promised to come back for her. She was so hungry! "The poor cat, she is hungry too!" said the little girl to herself, heroically determined not to think of her own misery.

But pussy began making her toilette and then all Marie Jeanne's dainty little French instincts of neatness crowded upon her and her courage gave way before the miserable prospect of no breakfast and an unwashed face.

"O, my face is'nt clean," she sobbed. "I know it isn't. I want Louise to wash it. O, Louise!" The great tears ran down her nose and rolled off into the cat's grey fur.

Just then an officer of the King's guard appeared at the door, followed by a troop of men. He had been sent to shield the church from further sacrilege. As he entered he caught sight of the pathetic little groupe enthroned upon the altar—Marie Jeanne with her face buried in the warm grey breast.

"A child here!" he thought. "Poor little thing! It must have passed rather an uncomfortable night."

Marie Jeanne raised her head as he approached, and smiled a smile of recognition, "I'm so glad thou art come, dear Papa Dupont," she cried joyfully.

"Pauvre petite cherie," said Col. Dupont, compassionately. "How didst thou come here, my little girl? I did not think the last time I told thee about the 'Lost Babes in the Woods,' that thou wouldst ever act like those stupid children. I shall tell thee no more stories to turn thy foolish little head, Marie Jeanne. But where are thy father and mother, and why art thou here all alone?"

Marie Jeanne related the history of her adventures as well as she could, and ended it with a sob and "I want to go home!"

"Pauvre mignonne," said the old soldier, taking her in his arms, "yes, she shall go home with me to pay a visit to godmamma Dupont. and the dear godmamma will have breakfast ready for her, and some bonbons, too, perhaps. Who knows?"

"But the dear cat," said Marie Jeanne, smiling through her tears, "she must go too. She was so warm, in the night."

"Of course she shall go," was the good-natured answer, and the child was made thoroughly happy all in a moment.

Colonel Dupont said something to an officer standing near, and then, with Marie Jeanne on his shoulder and the grey cat under his arm, he sallied forth to deposit his precious burden at last in the lap of good Madame Dupont.

When Marie Jeanne had been duly caressed and commiserated—when her spirits had been revived with breakfast and unlimited bonbons, he went forth once more, this time in order to telegraph to the child's parents that their little daughter was in safe hands, for he knew just how anxious they would be when they should hear of the terrible excitement of the past night. On the way he stopped at the police office.

"Have you any intelligence of the fate of a woman named Louise Martigny among those who have disappeared since yesterday?" he asked of the chief official.

"Here is the book of entries; you may see for yourself," was the answer.

Colonel Dupont took the book and ran through the first few pages carelessly. "Ah," cried he, suddenly, "this must be she, the mad *bonne!* What an end!" Then he read aloud.

"Early this morning the corpses of a man and woman were found together upon the steps of the Church of St. Roche. The man, who had a pistol wound in the throat, had been dead some time and the woman had evidently been trampled to death in attempting to drag his body from under the feet of the crowd that entered the building last night. Names unknown."

"Humph," commented the soldier, shrugging his shoulders cynically, "it is very strange that people will not learn to stay at home in times of danger. I must tell my little friend to provide herself with another nurse. Poor little one; ti is a mercy that the good God took better care of her last night than that crazy woman did, or otherwise there would have been a sad story to greet Jean Dautier with when he came home to look for his little daughter. But never mind! Thanks to the great Power that smooths the path of little children, thou art safe, *ma petite*, and long mayest thou live to be a blessing to thine old godfather.

The Cheap Postal System.

Comparatively few men who are the authors of discoveries or inventions, or the originators of reforms, live to see the result of their labors. Among the few, however, was Morse, of the telegraph.

There is another benefactor, still at the advanced age of seventy-eight, who, for the last ten years has been resting in retirement, and who cannot be less than gratified as he watches what has grown out of a pamphlet published by him in 1837, nearly forty years ago. Sir Rowland Hill (at that date plain Mr. Hill) became known as the pamphleteer advocate of "penny postage." The advantage of reduction of rates have been largely shared in his country. No doubt in the not very remote future the benefits of cheap postage will be still rather increased. The object of this article, however, is chiefly to show what Sir Rowland Hill may congratulate himself upon in his own country. Hill was appointed, in 1840, a commissioner to put in operation the plans he had devised and suggested. In 1846 the plan having been got into working order, Mr. Hill was appointed one of the clerks to the Postmaster-General, having previously received a substantial money testimony—$67,000—from the British nation; being the amount of an appropriate penny subscription. In 1854 he became chief clerk. In 1860 he was knighted. In 1864, being about seventy years old, he resigned. Upon his retirement, Parliament voted him $100,000. He received also the Albert gold medal of the Society of Arts, and the degree of D. C. L., (Doctor of Civil Law).

The attention of the writer of this article was called to the subject just now, by conversation with a returned traveler, who, in a provision market at Hampstead, near London, heard the order, "Send up Sir Rowland Hill's beef." It seemed to one of the new generation, born, since Sir Rowland "set the ball in motion," like an order given to the chief butler of Pharaoh. Sir Rowland lives in a quiet, unpretentious style, and bears his well-deserved honors modestly. The compliment of his title was conferred for his services, and in his case is more than an empty sound. But figures render to his sagacity and industry a greater praise then titles. In 1840 there were 4,500 places in England where letters were received, and the average number posted at each during the year was 17,000. In 1872 there were 20,000 posting places, and the average number of letters received at each during the year was 49,000.

Of course a considerable proportion of this increase is due to the increse of population, but the relative increase of letters is greater. In 1840 the average to each head of a household supposed to be capable of writing was about six. In 1871 it was about thirty. If we say education has caused the most of the increase, it may be answered that postal facilities stimulate education. The net yearly income of the British Postoffice averaged in the first five of the last twenty years, $2,800,000. During the last five years of the same term the average has been $7,000,000. The money-order system affords the means of transmission of $110,000,000 yearly. Its growth, if not its origin, is due to penny postage. Originally established to enable the poor to remit small sums, business men and all classes of people avail themselves of its advantages. By the money order system country dealers remit their money to the wholesale house or manufactory, and in many cases receive the articles they order by the parcel post. Still another convenience of the English Postoffice system is a National Savings Bank connected with it. In the past twelve years over three millions of persons have opened accounts, depositing more than $275,000,000. About a million and a half of persons have now accounts open in the Postoffice Savings Banks, and the sum due to them, including interest, exceeds $100,000,000.

THE city of Chicago has brought suit against Jonathan Young Scammon, proprietor of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, to recover $9,781.29, said to be due to the school tax fund, which, it is alleged, Scammon, as President of the Chicago Marine and Fire Insurance Company, doing business as a banking company, improperly retained from funds belonging to the city, deposited in that institution several years ago.

THE California working-people have hoarded $51,000,000 in savings banks.

BOY LOST.

A Mother's Advertisement.

He had black eyes, with long lashes, red cheeks, and hair almost black and curly. He wore a crimson plaid jacket, with full trowsers buttoned on, had a habit of whistling, and liked to ask questions; was accompanied by a small black dog. It is a long while now since he disappeared. I have a very pleasant home and much company. My guests say, Ah! it is pleasant to be here. Everything has such an orderly, put-away look—nothing about under foot, no dirt. But my eyes are aching for the sight of whittling and cut paper on the floor; of tumbled down card houses, of wooden sheep and cattle, of pop-guns, bows and arrows, whips, tops, go-carts, blocks and trumpery. I want to see boats a rigging and kites a-making. I want to see crubles on the carpet and paste on the kitchen table. I want to see the chairs and tables turned the wrong way about. I want to see candy making and corn popping, and find jack knives and fish hooks among my muslins. Yet these things used to fret me once. They say, How quiet you are here! Ah! one here may settle his brains and be at peace. But my ears are aching for the pattering of little feet, for a hearty shout, a shrill whistle, a gay tra-la-la; for the noise of drums, fifes and trumpets. Yet these things made me nervous once. A manly figure stands before me now. He is taller than I, has thick whiskers, wears a bosomed shirt and a cravat. He has just come from college. He brings Latin and Greek in his countenance, and busts of the old philosophers or the sitting room. He calls me mother, but I am rather unwilling to own him. He avers that he is my boy, and says that he can prove it. He brings his little boat to show the red stripe on the sail (it was the end of the piece) and the name on the stern, Lucy Howe, a little girl of our neighbor, who, because of her long curls and pretty round face, was the chosen favorite of my boy. The curls were long since cut off, and she has grown to a tall, handsome girl. How his face reddens as he show me the name on the boat! Oh? I see it all as plain as if it were written in a book. My little boy is lost, and my boy will soon be. Oh! I wish he were a little tired boy in a white night grown, lying in his crib, with me sitting by, holding his his hand in mine, pushing the curls back from his forehead watching his eyelids droop, and listening to his deep breathing. If I only had my little boy again how patient I would be! How much I would bear, and how little I would fret and scold! I can never have him back, but there are still many mothers who have not yet lost their little boys. I wonder if they know they are living their very best day; that now is the time to really enjoy their children? I think if I had been more to my little boy I might now be more to my grown up one.

Mount Sinai.

The Edinburgh Review for January and Blackwood's Magazine for February give excellent reviews of the work accomplished by the english Palestine exploration in investigating and identifying the records of Biblical events. The article in the Edinburgh is mainly concerned with the researches at Jerusalem and around the temple, while that in Blackwood is chiefly devoted to the explorations in the Sinaitic peninsula. The interest in the latter undertaking centres around the identification of Mt. Sinai, which seems to have been effected to the entire satisfaction of the surveyors. It was fixed in the beginning that certain distinct features must be possessed by the mountain which should answer the description incidentally given by the narrative in Exodus. "Sinai must be a mountain rising abruptly from a plain, because (Deut. 4: 11) the people came near and stood under it; moreover, in Exodus 19 : 11, 17, it is said that the mount could be touched, and that the people stood at the nether part of it. It must also be a separate and distinct hill because bounds were set about it, as we read in verse 12 of the above mentined chapter of Exodus There must be a spacious area before it, because the whole congregation was asembled at its base to receive the law. And there must be a supply of water and pasturage in the neighborhood. Now there are only two hills in the peninsula which have ever been thought to satisfy these conditions. One of them, Jebel Musa, is about forty-five miles due north from the southern point of the peninsula; the other Jebel Serbal, is a little further to the north, but much more to the west, being less than twenty miles from the coast of the Gulf of Suez The former is 7,375, the latter 6,785 feet high."

Jebel Serbal was found, on examination, to possess none of these conditions. But it was otherwise with Jebel Musa. "This mountain rises precipitously from the bottom of the plain of Er-Rahah to the height of about 2,000 feet. It is distinctly visible from every part of the plain. It is a mountain which can be touched, and about which bounds can be set. In front of it thousands of people could be assembled. Near it are the requisite springs and pasture. Its peaks have been described by the Dean of Westminster as 'standing out in lonely grandeur against the sky like a huge altar.'" Writing of Er-Rahah, Mr. Holland says: "The plain itself is upward of two miles long, and half a mile broad, and slopes gradually down from the watershed on the north of the foot of Ras Sufsafeh. About 300 yards from the actual base of the mountain there runs across the plain a low, semicircular mound, which forms a kind of natural theatre; while further distant, on either side of the plain, the slopes of the enclosing mountain would afford seats to an almost unlimited number of spectators. The members of our expedition were as unanimous in their conviction that the Law was given from Ras Sufsafeh to the Israelites assembled in the plain of Er-Rahah, as they had been unanimous in rejecting Serbal as the Mount of the giving of the Law."

This result and the Arabic name of the mountain—Jebel Musa, Mount Moses—curiously confirm each other.

Among other interesting spots which have been identified are the hill on which Abraham and Lot stood when they divided the land between themselves and Dothan, where Joseph was maltreated by his brethren. The latter place is called Dotan. "Cisterns hewn in the rock are very numerous there; they are all bottle-shaped with narrow necks, so that it would be difficult for any one who had been put inside to get out. It has been suggested that one of these was the pit in which Joseph was lowered."

THE total cut of logs in Maine, during the past winter, will reach nearly 450,000,000 feet, of which the Penobscot river takes the lead, the cut on those waters being 115,000,000 feet.

Nearing the Shore.

An old man sits in a worn arm-chair,
White as snow is his thin, soft hair,
Furrowed his cheek by time and care,
And back and forth it sways;
There's a far-away form in his dim, dim eye
Which tells of thoughts of the long gone-by,
For he sits once more 'neath a cloudless sky,
And in childhood merrily plays.

He rests his cheek on the head of his cane,
And happily smiling dreams over again
Of that home, the brook, the meadow, the lane,
Dreams all with a vision clear;
Then childhood yields unto manhood's place,
And he looks once more in his bright, bright face,
And down in the starry eyes he can trace
A love remembered and dear.

Then he wakes and sighs: "It seems but a dream,
That comes to me now like a golden gleam,
Or the shimmering glow of the sun's last beam,
But 'tis pleasant to think it o'er,
That youth was so sweet, but now is past,
Those days of love were too precious to last,
But over yonder their pleasures are cast,
And I am nearing that shore.

He is gliding on in his little boat;
O'er the calm, still water they peacefully float,
But echo full oft brings a well-known note
From the land he has left behind.
But time will row back for him no more,
And he gazes away to that other shore,
And knows when the voyage of life shall be o'er
That his dream beyond he will find.

The seeds of youth, which in youth we sow,
Adown through the isles of the future will grow,
And shed on age a beautiful glow,
As they come in memory's gleams.
Loved faces will come to dimming sight;
Sweet words will echo in day-dreams bright,
And circle old age with their halos of light
As they mingle in beautiful dreams.

Miscellaneous Items.

A GIRL in Searsport, Me., 13½ years old, weighs 220 pounds, and is still growing

RHODE ISLAND farmers will plant miniature torpedoes in their corn hills as a substitute for scare-crows.

THE trade of Uruguay, containing a population of 300,000, is concentrated at Montevideo and Buenos Ayres, amounting to about $80,000,000, gold, per annum, and the United States have only $8,000,000 of it.

THE high price of iron is embarrassing British shipbuilders. Finding that they could not safely take contracts, one firm, the most extensive on the Tay, recently discharged 150 of their workmen.

HITHERTO worn-out straw hats have been considered things utterly beyond utilization. The world advances, however, and now a profound economist proposes to chop them up by machinery and feed horses with them.

A NEW YORK fashion letter predicts the return to the costume of Empress Josephine. "Already the Josephine waist is prescribed by dress-makers." It would be a good thing for young men if the Joseph-in-trowsers should also come in fashion.

SOME one who claims to have looked into the matter says that under the electoral system 1,394,746 of the votes cast last November could have made a President of the United States, and the whole force of 5,034,185 might have been concentrated without success.

"THAT duck, sir, is a real canvas-back," said Jones' landlord at dinner "Canvas-all-through, I should think," muttered Jones, as he laid down his knife in dispair after trying for a third time to saw through a section of the ancient fowl.

A TESTIMONIAL of the value of $29,000 has been presented in London to the Rev. Dr. Moffat, in recognition of his services as a missionary in Africa. He is the father-in-law of Dr. David Livingstone, the African explorer, and has labored fifty years in the heart of Africa.

THE old Town-House, at Hopkinton, N. H., was burned March 29. It was a court house when Hillsborough and Merrimack counties were one, and has lately been occupied on the first floor as a town-house, and above as an academy. The loss is about $30,000; no insurance.

PHILADEPPHIA papers announce with undisguised glee that "twenty-six shares of the centennial stock have been taken by members of the freshman class of the University of Pennsylvania, and more is promised from the same source," and they are led to infer from this display of juvenile patriotism and liberality that the centennial celebration will be a confirmed success.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON is enjoying good health in Egypt. He will return in the Spring, with his head full of new fancies. Of course we are all rejoiced at the first announcement concerning Mr. Emerson. But what is to become of his admirers, who have faithfully and patiently tried to follow his American fancies, if they are now compelled to grope through Egyptian darkness in search of new ones?

ROBIN REDBREAST has a hard time of it in the sunny South, according to the Murfreesborough, Tenn., News, which says: "Ever since last Christmas millions of robbins have been roosting in the cedars about four miles West of town. Hundreds of people visit the roost nightly, and bag as many as they want. Up to this date thousands of these birds have been caught, but there appears to be no diminution of their numbers."

A CORRESPONDENT writing from the scene of the Atlantic disaster says: "In one case a woman was seen lying on the seaweed-covered rock with her face upturned to the sky and grasping in a mother's dead grasp a chubby-faced infant, whose lips were still fastened to the fountain whence it had been drawing its nourishment. Some sudden wave had probably swept the two into eternity, while the mother, careful of her child, was in the act of quieting it."

AN Auburn (N. Y.) fisherman, a few days since, while fishing through a hole in the ice, caught a trout so large that he could not be brought through the orifice. The fisherman, however, gently played with his fish with one hand, while he chopped the ice with the other, until the opening had been enlarged sufficiently, then, with a skilful jerk he brought out a dead cat with a brick on its neck, the entire prize weighing over nine pounds. The profanity that ensued caused a heavy thaw for 60 rods in all directions.

MISS NILSSON, at her farewell benefit in St. Petersburg, received, among other splendid gifts, a pair of earrings, emeralds surrounded with diamonds, valued at 12,000 francs; a crown of laurel leaves, in pure gold, valued at 16,000 francs; a number of bouquets, among them one with a gold ribbon, on which were engraved the words, "Return soon," and another one with a silver ribbon, on which the word "Remember" was enamelled in blue; and, lastly, during the last interact, a garland of flowers was delivered to her on the stage attached to which was an address signed by more than a thousand persons of the highest classes of society. This address was in a frame of gold with diamonds, three of which hung in the shape of teardrops from the word "Adieu," written in rubies and sapphires.

Air-Castles.

The sun is sinking in the West,
And I, rejoicing that its glare
Is almost past, sit idly down
To build my castles in the air.
I build with turret, arch and dome,
I build with many an airy spire;
I build the massive towers up,
'Til even I dare build no higher.

I have hung its walls with lovely scenes
From memory's storehouse, rich and rare
I people it with manly forms,—
With faces that are sweet and fair;
I live again those olden days
When hearts were deeply, strongly stirred—
When eyes lit up and blushes swept
Across the cheek at some fond word.

I hear the wedding bells chime forth;
I see the festal supper spread;
I see the orange blossoms lie
Upon the lovely, tress-crowned head;
I see the dancers swiftly whirl
Across my castle's marble floor;
The very music, soft and low,
I almost think I hear once more.

And, from the Naiads' smiling lips,
I hear the water dripping fall;
I see the ivy and the rose
Climb freely o'er my castle-wall.
Deeper the twilight shadows grow,
And darker with their purple gloom,
The moon creeps o'er the ragged cloud,
And shows my castle but a tomb!

Only a tomb! I bend above
Each shrouded hope, each pulseless breast;
I still my aching heart, and wait
'Till I, like them, shall be at rest.
—*Gerard R. Freeman.*

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Ashes as a Fertilizer.

In the New England Homestead we notice an interesting article on the fertilizing qualities of ashes. It is written by J. L. Herses, who produces tabular statements of their chemical elements showing that they possess all the essentials of fertilizers. He also asserts that if a peck of lime be added to a bushel of leached ashes a cord will produce the following proportions:

	Pounds.
Phosphoric acid	117.
Silex	146.
Oxide of iron	17.
Oxide of manganese	51.
Magnesia	119.
Carbonate of lime, with that added in leaching	3,072.
Potash combined with silica	50.

This shows the strong fertilizing elements the mixture possesses, and as both lime and ashes are accessible to the farmer at a small expense to him, it would repay all labor in placing them on lands by increased yields in harvest time. He goes on in a general way and explains their adaptability to different soils:

At the present time the opinion generally prevails that ashes have the most beneficial effect upon sandy and dry, loamy soils. Now this may be true to a certain extent, but we know that ashes are an excellent manure on moist swampy land. In fact, reason shows that any moist land containing acids, and hence cold and sour, would be greatly benefited by the use of ashes, as they would neutralize the acids and furnish earthy and saline water to the soil. Thus in certain peat bogs there are often acids, sulphate of iron and alumine or coperas and lime. Now a supply of ashes neutralizes the acids. In this way swamps and low meadows are often reclaimed in the neighborhood of old potash works, the reclaiming being the result of accident, at first, the ashes being thrown in the most worthless spot, and it was soon discovered how wonderful it was in reclaiming the spot that was considered of no account. But the real value of ashes depends upon there being a combination of salts derived from plants, all of which have a most decided beneficial effect on the reproduction of plants.

Beans Without Pork.

Some families seem not to know that baked beans are delicious without pork if properly cooked and seasoned. We believe in cooking them a long time—four or five hours in all. We often boil a pot of beans until they are cooked thoroughly soft, take half for one day's bean-soup, and use the other half a few days later for baked beans. We pick over and wash the beans as soon as breakfast is over, and put them over the fire, well covered with cold water, as soon as possible. If the beans are old we drop in a small lump or half-teaspoonful of soda. When this water boisl, we turn it off, and supply its place with clean boiling water.

After the beans have boiled in this water about an hour, we change the water again—sometimes three times, but never after the beans have begun to come to pieces. We set them where they will not boil too hard, and cook them four or five hours, when they are well softened and separated. Then we stir into this soup salt, and a cup of cream if we have it; if not, a tablespoonful or two of good butter.

We take out half of the beans (if we have cooked enough for two meals) before seasoning the day's portion, and sometimes thin what is left for soup with hot water, and then put in the cream and salt, and boil and stir it all together. When we bake the reserved portion, we pour it into a large baking dish or dripping pan, stir in a spoonful of salt and a cup of ream, or creamy milk, and bit of butter, and bake an hour.

I cannot believe that any one who tries it would prefer "pork and beans" to this. The most common mistake in cooking beans is to cook them too little. This is the cause of their flatulent tendency, and such result may be prevented by thorough cooking. The frequent changing of the water takes away the strong flavor which is disagreeable to many. Well-cooked beans are among the most nutritious articles of diet.—*American Agriculturist.*

Salting Butter.

The following appears in the Buck's County, Pa., Agricultural Society's report:

"A short essay by Miss Kate Craven, of Newtown, was read, in response to the question—"Can butter be packed to advantage in June or July for winter use?" Miss Craven was decidedly in favor of packing butter in early summer, when the price is usually so low as to be unprofitable. If properly put up then it cannot be surpassed. It must be fresh and good, or it will not keep well. Her receipt is: For 20 pounds of butter, take 1¼ pound of salt, 1 ounce pulverized saltpetre, and a small quantity of white sugar, which should be worked into the butter, and left over night. Next day work again, make lumps put into a stone vessel, and cover with brine strong enough to bear an egg. Lay a bag filled with salt in the vessel, and replenish when empty. Do not remove the butter long before it is needed. H. T. Darlington remarked that in the northern counties of Pennsylvania it is customary to pack butter in the early summer for sale in the fall, with the best success. Captain W. Wynkoop said the object was to find out butter could be packed to advantage in the months when the price is the lowest, to be sold or used when it is worth more. If the system can be adopted, it may be of great advantage. Isaac Eyre thought the practice of putting a a bag of salt on the top was good, as it did not affect the butter so much. Captain Wynkoop had sometimes made 15 or 20 cents a pound by packing butter in June, when there was an over supply.

To Manage Cuttings.

In selecting a cutting a great deal depends upon a judicious choice; if the slip is too young and full of fresh sap, it will fade away from too much evaporation, and if it is too old—*i. e.*, hard and woody, it will take a great while to strike root.

You must take a cutting that is partly ripened, and is from a vigorous shoot, yet is a little hardened at the base.

It is also essential to have a bud or joint at or near the end of the cutting, as all roots strike from it, and the nearer it is to the base, the greater your chance of success.

Plant your cuttings in common red pots, filled half full of rich loam, and two inches of sand on the top (scouring sand will do, but not sea sand), wet this thoroughly, and put the cuttings close around the edge of the pot; for if the bud joint comes in contact with he surface of the pot it seems to take oot more quickly. Pull off the lower leaves before you plant the cutting. Press the wet sand tightly about the tiny stem, for a great deal of your success in raising the cuttings depends upon the close contact of the sand with the stem. When the cuttings are firmly planted cover them with a glass stem if possible, for it will greatly promote the growth of the plants.

Moisture, light, and heat are the three essentials to plant life; without them no cutting will start.

Shade for two or three days from sunlight, but don't let the sand become dry, then give all the sun you can obtain; keep a good supply of moisture, and you can hardly fail to root most of your cuttings.

Cuttings of roses, verbenas, oleanders, heliotropes, etc., etc., can also be rooted in small vials filled with warmish water, and suspended from the window casements. Select the cuttings as described above; pull off the lower leaves, and insert the end about an inch into the vial. Tie a string about its neck, and hang in the sun. If a bit of cotton wool is wrapped about the cutting where it goes into the neck of the vial, and it is kept wet, it prevents the rapid evaporation of the water.

When the tiny roots show themselves abou' an inch or more in length, fill up the vial with a rich composted soil; let it hang for two or three days longer, then break off the glass carefully, without disturbing the roots, and pot the plant.

Managed in this way the roots receive no check, and the plant will grow very vigorously. The cutting can be taken from the water and the roots planted in pots, but they will cling closely together, and are not as naturally disposed as when the glass is broken off, after the roots are covered with soil.

If the water evaporates a third or more in the vial, it must be filled up with warmish water.

Facts for the Household.

RHUBARB PIE.—Prepare the stalks by pealing off the thin, reddish skin, and cutting in half or three-quarter inch pieces, which spread evenly in your crust-lined tins. Sift on a little flour, to which add a bit of butter and a teacup of sugar—sour taste is not relished; a pinch of soda may be used to advantage, with less sugar, as it goes far towards neutralizing the acid. (We would here add: save all your surplus pie-plant, prepare as for use, and dry in the sun, as stove-heat turns it dark-colored. Soak and stew for winter use with sugar and soda as above for pies. It makes also a nice sauce for tea.)

RAPID PICKLING OF MEAT.—Roll the meat in a mixture of 16 ounces salt, ½ ounce saltpeter, and 1 ounce sugar, so that all parts may be completely salted; then wrap closely in a piece of cotton cloth previously well scalded and dried, and place in a porcelain or other vessel. The cloth is essential with small pieces, to retain the brine formed in contact with the meat. After about 16 hours, however, some brine will drain off into the bottom of the vessel, and it will be necessary then to turn the meat, still wrapped up, daily. A piece of six pounds, treated in this way for six days, then unwrapped and boiled, will be found quite palatable and sufficiently pickled. For larger quantities the cloth may be dispensed with, since the brine formed will be sufficient to cover the mass, provided the pieces are closely packed, and any unavoidable cavities filled with stones.

EXCELLENT CONFECTION.—This is the season for oranges. The peel of this fruit preserved in sugar is one of the most delightful confections which a family can use, far superior to the extracts sold in the shops. The peel should, of course, be perfectly clean, and should be cut in long, thin strips. Stew in water till all the bitterness is extracted. Throw away the water, and stew again for half an hour in a thick syrup made of a pound of sugar to one of peel, with just water enough. Put away, in a cool place, for flavoring puddings, pies, etc. For this purpose it should be chopped very fine. No better or cheaper flavoring can be furnished a household.

VEGETABLE SOUPS.—Few realize the importance of preparing this article of diet in the winter and spring seasons. An excellent soup can be made by putting a cupful of Lima beans, a cupful of sliced potatoes, five sliced carrots, into one pint of milk; pepper and salt to taste. Simmer it for one hour and a half. Before serving blend a teaspoonful of flour in half a cup of milk, bring the soup to a boil, and slowly stir in the thickened milk until the soup becomes smooth.

YEAST.—A Minnesota housekeeper furnishes a recipe which, she says, makes the best yeast known to civilized women. She has kept it three months in the hottest weather, and much longer in cool weather, and never had any sour. The flour should be thoroughly dried by the fire before being made into sponge, an important item of which many young housekeepers are ignorant. The sponge should be set at noon, mixed at night, and molded next morning. Stirring the sponge after it begins to ferment makes the bread white. Now for the recipe:

One quart of hops put lightly in the cup, one quart of potatoes pared and sliced, one pint of corn browned like coffee; put the hops in a small bag, add three quarts of boiling water, boil two hours. Strain through a colander; add one cup of white sugar, half a cup of salt, and water to make five quarts of the mixture. When lukewarm add one pint of the same yeast to ferment it. If that is not at hand use potato yeast without meal or flour, as that might sour after awhile. Half a cup is enough for baking, large or small. The yeast must be made in tin or porcelain. Let it stand twenty-four hours in a warm room, then bottle or can tightly and keep in a cool cellar. Half the ingredients will do for a small family.

THE FOOD QUESTION.

What We Have to Eat Per Annum.

From the New York Evening Post.

We gather some interesting facts relating to this subject from the advance sheets of the volume on "The Industry of the United States, Ninth Census, 1870," soon to be issued by the Department of the Interior. The classification of lands is an improvement on our former reports: as, for example, instead of the old division into "improved" and "unimproved," the acres are given under the several heads of the following compilation:

Acres in farms in the United States	188,921,099
Acres in woodland	159,310,177
Acres unimproved	59,403,765
Whole numbers of acres in farms	407,735,031

An abstract of the principal crops gives the following result in bushels:

Wheat	287,745,626
Rye, barley and buckwheat	56,301,821
Oats	782,107,157
Indian corn	760,944,549
Total	1,387,299,153

The amount of farm wages paid during the year (1870), including the value of board, was $310,286,236.

Of other large products were:

Potatoes, beans and peas, bu	170,793,329
Rice, lbs	73,635,021
Butter, lbs	514,022,683
Cheese, lbs	53,492,153
Honey and maple sugar, lbs	43,146,469
Molasses and syrup, gals	23,564,469
Wine, gals	3,092,330
Cane sugar, hhds	37,043
Swine, sheep and cattle	68,497,795
Milch cows, No	8,935,332
Milk, gals	235,500,599
Hay, tons	27,316,048
Value of slaughtered animals	$398,956,376
Value of orchard and garden products	65,054,418

The Superintendent says that with so great an expanse of territory, a vast omission of value in the gross has been unavoidable.

The estimated cash value of farms is $9,252,803,861, and of farm products, implements, and live stock, $4,309,693,544.

Less than one-half of the area of enclosed farms is under cultivation, and less, in the whole, than one-tenth of the national territory.

Of the total vast product here exhibited, the proportion of nearly three-fourths is raised in that most fertile part of the globe, the Mississippi Valley.

Murderers we do not Recognize.

Under the above title the Pall Mall Gazette moralizes in the following fashion upon the delinquences of architects. The strictures of the Gazette are as applicable here, probably, as elsewhere:

"The man who cuts his neighbor's throat runs a good chance of being hanged; the man who murders him by secondary causes is neither condemned no suspected. Yet there are crowds of these murderers abroad, agents and effects of our boasted civilization; and we decorate some of them, honor others, and pay all, just as we pay the undertaker and the sexton for the considerate burial of our dearest. The ordinary architect is one of these murderers; and we question whether we shall get rid of his bad breed until one of them has been hanged, 'to encourage the others.' The ordinary architect builds a handsome-looking house, paying great attention to the ornamentation of the ironwork, the right curves of the mouldings, and the general effect of the facade. The stairs are wide, and what he calls noble: the drawing-rooms perfectly proportioned, and the principal bedrooms are arranged with taste and according to superior ideas. But the drains go into a stagnant cesspool, and the waste pipe of the cistern direct into the drains; that is to say, the architect has built a house which is a nest far perrennial typhus and diphtheria, and has thus constituted himself the prospective murderer of any number of innocent persons. Damp through all the basement, and imperfect ventilation in the sleeping rooms, are extra flourishes of the weapon he employs in his trade. People take these fine artistic houses, and their friends congratulate them on their good fortune in having such a first rate architect, and make all sorts of admiring comments on the perfect taste with which their dwellings are arranged. But, somehow, all sorts of illnesses follow. Children die of scarlet fever, and older persons suffer from incurable neuralgia and dyspepsia; there are obscure cases of typhoid fever springing up, no one knows why or whence; and the fine house, with its chief rooms to the east or north, with its defective ventilation, its poisoned water, and its contaminated air, is simply a death-trap constructed by an architect at great pains, abundantly rewarded by applause."

Life Rafts for Ocean Steamers.

A correspondent of a New York journal makes the suggestion that ocean steamers should provide themselves with ready-made rafts and carry them on every voyage. The suggestion is certainly worth an investigation. Experience has proved that life boats are of little use in shipwreck. In a majority of instances, they cannot be detached from their complicated fastenings and launched at sea without some accident that renders them unseaworthy. Often, as in the case of the Atlantic, there is not time to undo them from the ship. Even when they are launched, they are likely to be overcrowded or mismanaged in the panic that ensues so as to render them practically useless when they are needed. It might be different with rafts constructed with a view to use in shipwreck. It is certain that rude and improvised rafts—timber from the ship, a part of the deck, a piece of the mast,—have frequently saved life in marine disasters when the life-boats have failed. Rafts could be fixed on deck in such a way as to take up little room. They could be used to walk on or at the side, and fastened with a simple belt that could be wrenched off easily. In launching them, it would make no difference which end went first, the raft wlond be apt to come up right and float. They could be provided with life-lines and contrivances for tying the people fast, which, in connection with life-belts might render the human lives entrusted to them safer than in boats. It is certain that experiments should be tried at constructing sea-rafts or some other additional means of refuge in case of shipwreck.

Portable Traveling Bed.

One of the latest inventions is a portable traveling bed, which can be rolled up like a shawl in a cylindrical form, 23 to 27½ inches long, and 7 to 9½ inches in diameter, the price ranging from $5.50 to $22, according to the size and quality. It consists of a light hair mattress, including single or double air pillows, a fine woolen coverlet, a camp stool, attachments and cords for adapting the mattress as a hammock, and apparatus for filling the pillows with air.

Gems from George Eliot.

Mortals must share the fashions of their time; and none but the ancient can be classical.

A kind Providence furnishes the limpest personality with a little gum or starch in the form of a tradition.

When you get a good man made out of arguments, I will get you a good dinner with reading you a cookery book.

Pleasureless yielding to the small solicitations of circumstances is a commoner history of perdition then any momentous bargain.

There is no general doctrine which is not capable of eating out our morality, if unchecked by the deep-seated habit of direct fellow-feeling with individual fellow-men.

A man conscious of enthusiasm for worthy aims is sustained under petty hostilities by the memory of greater workers who had to fight their way not without wounds, and who hover in his mind, patron saints invisibly helping.

It is a vain thought to flee from the work that God appoints us, for the sake of finding a greater blessing in our own souls, as if we could choose for ourselves where we shall find the fulness of the Divine Presence, instead of seeking it where alone it is to be found in loving obedience.

Only those who know the supremacy of the intellectual life—the life which has a seed of ennobling thought and purpose within it—can understand the grief of one who falls from that severe activity into the absorbing, soul-wasting struggle with worldly annoyances.

PINTS AND QUARTS of filthy Catarrhal discharges. Where does it all come from? The mucous membrane lining the chambers of the nose, and its little glands, are diseased so that they draw from the blood its liquid, and exposure to the air changes it into corruption. This life liquid was to build up the system, but it is extracted and the system is weakened by the loss. To cure, gain flesh and strength by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which also acts directly upon these glands, correcting them, and apply Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy with Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche, the only method of reaching the upper cavities where the discharge accumulates and comes from. The instrument and two medicines sold for $2 by all Druggists. 636

"HORSE MEN," and others who pretend to know, say that the following directions had better be observed in using *Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders:* Give a horse a tablespoonful every night for a week; the same every other night for 4 or 6 nights; the same for a milch cow, and twice as much for an ox. The addition of a little fine salt will be an advantage.

WE have heard recently of several severe cases of spinal disease cured by *Johnson's Anodyne Liniment*—one case of a man forty-five years old, who had not done a day's work for four years. The back should first be washed, then rubbed with a coarse towel. Apply the Liniment *cold*, and rub in well with the hand.—Com.

A PRUDENT business man will be as careful to insure his life as his goods. Insurance is absolute protection when secured in good companies. Before closing any contract to insure your life examine the plans and look into the practical workings of the old New York Life Insurance Company. If there is an agent of the company in your vicinity, invite him to your place of business and he will give you some interesting facts, and, if not, send to the home office, 346 and 348 Broadway, New York, for a statement of the vast business done, assets, and dividends paid.—Com.

DR. RANSOM'S HIVE SYRUP AND TOLU, or Honey Syrup, is not a quack medicine. It is prepared by a regular physician of over twenty year's practice, who used it many years with great success in his large practice for the cure of Croup, Coughs and Colds, among the children, and nearly all of his families kept the medicine in the house to be ready for a sudden attack. Only 35 cents.

CHOLERA MORBUS is instantly cured by Dr. Miller's Magnetic Balm. No person should be without a bottle on the road, as a timely dose may save life. 25 cts. per bottle only.

See advertisement in this paper.—Com.

CHAPPED HANDS, face, rough skin, pimples, ring-worm, salt rheum and other cutaneous affections, cured, and the skin made soft and smooth, by using the JUNIPER TAR SOAP, made by CASWELL, HAZARD & Co., New York. Be certain to get the *Juniper Tar Soap*, made by us, as there are many imitations made with common tar which are worthless.—Com.

YES, for a long time we have felt in the Northwest the need of a first-class establishment, where skilled labor, improved machinery, and the abundance of material, could be united in the production of fine Furniture. This want is amply supplied by Matthews Bros., 418 and 420 East Water St., Milwaukee.—Com.

EVERY man would purchase a home for himself and family, if owners of property would sell on the terms offered by the WASHINGTON Life Insurance Company.—Com.

LIKE LIGHTNING are the miraculous Cures effected with Flagg's Instant Relief. Aches, Pains, Sprains, Bowel Complaints, etc., CANNOT EXIST if this great medicine is used. Relief warranted, or money returned.—Com.

COUGHS AND COLDS.—Those who are suffering from Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, &c., should try "*Brown's Bronchial Troches.*"—Com.

CRISTADORO'S Excelsior Hair Dye is the most sure and complete preparation of its kind in the world; its effects are magical, its character harmless, its tints natural, its qualities enduring.—Com.

DOOLEY'S Yeast Powder is convenient, economical and always reliable. No waste of food prepared with it, as it is always of the best quality.—Com.

CUTLER'S Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam, "Doubtless the best Cough Medicine in the world."—Com.

A NEW kind of fur rejoices in the euphonious name of the *skungs*. The best collar in the world is called the Elmwood. For sale everywhere.—Com.

A FOOTMAN of Lord Dacre says Horace Walpole had been hanged for murdering butler. I tell it you for the strange coolness with which the young fellow who is about nineteen, expressed himself when he was writing his confession. "I mur——;" he stopped and asked "How do you spell murdered?"

Spring in the Clearings.

In newly cleared regions of country, spring is always an unhealthy season. The virgin soil, enriched by decomposed vegetable matter, sends up, when first bared to the sunshine, volumes of miasmatic vapor that generates every variety of intermittent and remittent fever. All low lying, swampy districts, the deltas of rivers, the prairies, the salt-marshes on the coast, the bayous of the Gulf States and the shores of the northern lakes are also visited at this season by malarious epidemics that prostrate no inconsiderable number of their inhabitants. This ought not to be, for it can easily be prevented. No fact in medical history is better established than the fact that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will avert every species of malarious disorder. A course of this standard tonic and alterative commenced in advance of the unhealthy season and continued regularly until its close, will prove an absolute protection against chills and fever, bilious remittent fever, and other complaints of a periodical type, as well as against the disturbances in the digestive organs and bowels, so common at this period of the year. As a remedy for dyspepsia, biliousness, liver disease, nervous disorders, physical weakness, rheumatism, melancholy, hysteria, and ailments to which the weaker sex are exclusively subject, Hostetter's Bitters has no competitor at home or abroad.

GET RID OF A COLD AT ONCE by using Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, a certain cure for all Pulmonary and Bronchial Affections.

If you have Ague in any form, you will save both time and money by trying Shallenberger's Antidote at once. The cure is immediate.

A Libel Suit Against a Judge.

The Baltimore American proprietors propose to institute a suit for damages against Judge Gilmer, of the Circuit Court of that city, and the foreman of the late grand jury, which passed upon several articles printed in the paper, relative to immorality in the public schools. The charge is said to be that of using their official positions with the object and purpose of injuring the reputation and defaming the American and its proprietors. The charge against Judge Gilmer is that he attributed to the American language which was never used in its columns, and against Mr. Hodges of violation of his oath of secrecy and gross misrepresentation of the testimony of its editors before the grand jury. Damages are to be laid at $100,000. It will open the question as to the liability of a judge and foreman for extra judicial action injurious to the character and interests of a citizen.

ORANGE JUDD & Co. have received orders for more than 10,000 copies of Edward Eggleston's last story, "The Mystery of Metropolisville," in advance of publication.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

BEEF CATTLE—Fair to prime	$ 8 00	@$13 50
HOGS—Live	5 75	@ 6 65
SHEEP—Fair to prime	6 00	@ 8 75
COTTON—Middling		@ 19½
FLOUR—Spring Extra	6 60	@ 7 65
WHEAT—No. 2 Spring	1 62	@ 1 64
CORN—Western Mixed	65	@ 66
OATS—Western	51	@ 54
RYE—Western	70	@ 75
BARLEY		@ 1 35
PORK—Mess	16 50	@17 00
LARD	9	@ 9¼

CHICAGO.

CATTLE—Choice to extra prime	$ 5 25	@ 6 00
Medium to choice	5 00	@ 5 00
Common to fair	4 10	@ 4 40
HOGS—Live	4 30	@ 5 50
SHEEP—Live, good to choice	4 50	@ 5 75
BUTTER—Choice	28	@ 36
EGGS—Fresh	12	@ 13
FLOUR—White Winter Extra	8 50	@10 00
Spring Extra	6 25	@ 7 50
WHEAT—Spring, No. 1		@ 1 30
Spring No. 2		@ 1 21
CORN—No. 2		@ 35
OATS—No. 2		@ 28⅝
RYE—No. 2		@ 66
BARLEY—No. 2		@ 73
PORK—Mess, New		@15 50
LARD	8	@ 8⅝

CINCINNATI.

BEEF CATTLE	$ 4 50	@ 6 00
HOGS—Live	5 25	@ 5 75
SHEEP—Live	5 00	@ 6 00
FLOUR—Family	8 00	@ 8 25
WHEAT	1 57	@ 1 60
CORN		@ 39
OATS	29	@ 36
RYE	68	@ 70
BARLEY	68	@ 70
PORK—Mess		@16 50
LARD	7¾	@ 8¼

ST. LOUIS.

BEEF CATTLE—Choice	$ 5 50	@ 6 37½
Good to Prime	3 50	@ 4 50
HOGS—Live	6 05	@ 6 40
SHEEP—Good to Choice	4 75	@ 6 00
FLOUR—Spring XX	6 50	@ 7 00
WHEAT—No. 3 Fall		@ 1 38
CORN		@ 34
OATS		@ 23
RYE		@ 67
BARLEY	85	@ 90
PORK—Mess		@18 00
LARD	8	@ 8½

MILWAUKEE.

CATTLE—Choice to extra prime	$ 5 00	@ 5 50
Medium to choice	4 70	@ 5 00
Common to fair	3 00	@ 3 50
HOGS—Live	5 25	@ 5 50
SHEEP—Live—Good to Choice	5 00	@ 5 50
BUTTER—Choice	28	@ 32
EGGS—Fresh	12	@ 13
FLOUR—White Winter Extra	7 65	@ 8 25
Spring Extra	6 00	@ 7 00
WHEAT—Spring, No. 1		@ 1 31½
No. 2		@ 1 12½
CORN—No. 2		@ 38⅝
OATS—No. 2		@ 28¾
RYE—No. 1		@ 66
BARLEY—No. 2		@ 84
PORK—Mess		@16 50
LARD	8⅝	@ 9

CHEAP FARMS IN IOWA.

Upon application to the undersigned, there will be mailed to any address, postpaid, a new Railroad Map of Iowa, and a pamphlet containing actual maps, description, terms of sale, etc., of 500,000 acres of the finest agricultural lands in the State.

These lands are near completed through lines of railroad, between the important cities of Des Moines and Council Bluffs, and in the midst of a large population.

They are offered to actual settlers at very low prices, and on terms to suit all classes.

EXPLORING TICKETS, entitling a purchaser of land to a return of railroad fare, are sold at the Company's ticket offices at Chicago and other principal stations. Address

J. L. DREW, Land Commissioner,
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific R. R. Co.,
Davenport, Iowa.

THE LIGHT RUNNING Sewing Machine
IS THE BEST IN THE WORLD.
Agents wanted. Send for circular. Address
"DOMESTIC" SEWING MACHINE CO., N. Y

PORTABLE Soda Fountains,
$40, $50, $75 and $100.
GOOD, DURABLE AND CHEAP
SHIPPED READY FOR USE.
Manufactured by
J. W. CHAPMAN & CO.
Madison, Ind.
—Send for Circular.—

DR. S. VAN METER & CO.
Clarksdale, Ill., New publications just issued. A work dedicated to young men and LECTURE ON MARRIAGE, also treatise on the DISEASES OF MALES AND FEMALES. Also on Piles and Fistula, all finely illustrated. All of the above sent on receipt of 10 cts. Infirmary established in 1868. All chronic diseases treated. Over 3,500 cases now under treatment. Cases treated by mail if desired. Address as above.

PROCTER & GAMBLE'S MOTTLED GERMAN SOAP is made from the best materials, and will not waste. Sold at price of ordinary Soap. Grocers have it.
Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit, and Cincinnati Jobbers, Wholesale Agents.

$1.000 REWARD
For any case of Blind, Bleeding, Itching, or Ulcerated Piles that DR. BINGHAM'S PILE REMEDY fails to cure. It is prepared expressly to cure the Piles and nothing else. Sold by all Druggists, Price $1.00.

WANTED AGENTS everywhere to procure Subscribers for the OLD ORDER BURKER, a literary and Temperance Magazine of 64 pages, ably edited and handsomely illustrated. Agents now canvassing are making from $20 to $50 per week. Sample copies and instructions to canvassers mailed on receipt of 25 cents. Address IRON WORKD PUBLISHING CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A WATCH FREE worth $20, given gratis to every live man who will act as our agent. Business light and honorable. $200 made in 5 days. Salesbies sure. Everybody buys it. Can't do without it. Must have it. No Gift Enterprise, no Humbug. Kennedy & Co., Pittsburg, Pa.

WORKING CLASS Male or Female, $60 a week guaranteed. Respectable employment at home, day or evening; no capital required; full instructions and valuable package of goods sent free by mail. Address, with six cent return stamp,
M. YOUNG & CO., 16 Cortlandt-st., New York.

AGENTS If you have got enough of "Rights," "Recipes," "Oil," "Horse and Carriage Joke," etc., and want a good, paying business, then address Hunter & Co., Hinsdale, N. H.

$5 to $20 per day! Agents wanted! All classes of working people, of either sex, young or old, make more money at work for us in their spare moments or all the time than at anything else. Particulars free. Address G. Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine

M. L. SKINNER, COMMISSION MERCHANT,
198 West Water St., Milwaukee,
Special attention to BUTTER, EGGS, FRUIT and PRODUCE. Consignments solicited.

YOUR FUTURE FORETOLD!—The true name of your intended, with age and date of marriage, send for 25 cents. State age. Send address to MAP. BIND, 47 Bleecker St., New York.

GREATEST CURIOSITY in the world. Useful and instructive. 10c. 100 selling weekly. Price 25 cents. No humbug. Address GEORGE A. HEARD & Co., Boston, Mass.

$72.00 EACH WEEK—AGENTS WANT ED. Business legitimate. Particulars free. J. WORTH, St. Louis, Mo. Box 2181

$10 to $20 per day. Agents wanted everywhere. Particulars free. A. H. BLAIR & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

MONEY Made rapidly with Stanell & Key Check Outfits. Catalogues, samples and full particulars Free. S. M. Spencer, 117 Hanover St., Boston.

MARRIAGE GUIDE. Send 50 cents to R. W. CLARK, Box 64, Medina, O.

$40 Per Week IN CASH to good Agents. Address A. CHULTES & Co., Charlotte, Mich.

Hints to Stock Breeders; tells how to breed male or female. Sent for 25 cts. L. B. Silver, Salem, O.

R. R. R.
RADWAY'S READY RELIEF
Cures the Worst Pains
IN FROM
ONE TO TWENTY MINUTES,
NOT ONE HOUR
AFTER READING THIS ADVERTISEMENT
Need any one Suffer with Pain.
Radway's Ready Relief is a Cure for Every Pain.
IT WAS THE FIRST AND IS
THE ONLY PAIN REMEDY
that instantly stops the most excruciating pains, allays Inflammations, and cures Congestions, whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels, or other glands or organs, by one application.
IN FROM ONE TO TWENTY MINUTES,
no matter how violent and excruciating the pain the RHEUMATIC, Bed-ridden, Infirm, Crippled, Nervous, Neuralgic, or prostrated with disease may suffer.
RADWAY'S READY RELIEF
WILL AFFORD INSTANT EASE
Inflammation of the Kidneys, Inflammation of the Bladder, Inflammation of the Bowels, Congestion of the Lungs, Sore Throat, Difficult Breathing, Palpitation of the Heart, Hysterics, Croup, Dyphtheria, Catarrh, Influenza, Headache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism Cold Chills, Ague Chills.
The application of the READY RELIEF to the part or parts where the pain or difficulty exists will afford ease and comfort.
Twenty drops in half a tumbler of water will in a few moments cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Sick Headache, Diarrhœa, Dysentery Colic, Wind in the Bowels, and all Internal Pains.
Travelers should always carry a bottle of RADWAY'S READY RELIEF with them. A few drops in water will prevent sickness or pains from change of water. It is better than French Brandy or Bitters as a stimulant.
FEVER AND ACUE.
FEVER AND AGUE cured for fifty cents. There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure Fever and Ague, and all other Malarious, Bilious, Scarlet, Typhoid, Yellow, and other Fevers called by RADWAY'S PILLS so quick as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF. Fifty Cents per Bottle.

HEALTH. BEAUTY.
STRONG AND PURE RICH BLOOD—INCREASE OF FLESH AND WEIGHT—CLEAR SKIN AND BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION SECURED TO ALL.
DR. RADWAY'S
SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT
Has made the most astonishing Cures; so quick, so rapid are the changes the body undergoes under the influence of this truly Wonderful Medicine, that
Every Day an Increase in Flesh and Weight is Seen and Felt.
The Great Blood Purifier
Every drop of the SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT communicates through the Blood, Sweat, Urine, and other fluids and juices of the system, the vigor of life, for it repairs the wastes of the body with new and sound material. Scrofula, Syphilis, Consumption, Glandular disease, Ulcers in the throat, Mouth, Tumors, Nodes in the Glands and other parts of the system, Sore Eyes, Strumorous discharges from the Ears, and the worst forms of Skin diseases, Eruptions, Fever Sores, Scald Head, Ring Worm, Salt Rheum, Pimples, Acne, Black Spots, Worms in the Flesh, Tumors, Cancers in the Womb, and all weakening and painful discharges, Night Sweats, Loss of Sperm, and all wastes of the life principle, are within the curative range of this wonderful Modern Chemistry, and a few days' use will prove to any person using it for either of these forms of disease, its potent power to cure them.
If the patient, daily becoming reduced by the wastes and decomposition that is continually progressing, succeeds in arresting these wastes, and repairs the same with new material made from healthy blood, and this the SARSAPARILLIAN will and does secure—a cure is certain, for when once this remedy commences its work of purification, and succeeds in diminishing the loss of waste, the repairs will be rapid, and every day the patient will feel himself growing better and stronger, the food digesting better, appetite improving, and flesh and weight increasing.
Not only does the SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT excel all known remedial agents in the cure of Chronic, Scrofulous, Constitutional, and Skin diseases, but it is the only positive cure for
Kidney and Bladder Complaints,
Urinary and Womb diseases, Gravel, Diabetes, Dropsy, Stoppage of Water, Incontinence of Urine, Bright's Disease, Albuminuria, and in all cases where there are brick-dust deposits, or the water is thick, cloudy, mixed with substances like the white of an egg, or threads like white silk, or there is a morbid, dark, bilious appearance, and while bone-dust deposits, and when there is a pricking, burning sensation when passing water, and pain in the small of the back, and along the Loins.
Tumor of 12 Years' Growth Cured by Radway's Resolvent.
PRICE $1.00 PER BOTTLE.
DR. RADWAY'S
Perfect Purgative and Regulating Pills,
perfectly tasteless, elegantly coated with sweet gum, purge, regulate, purify, cleanse and strengthen. RADWAY'S PILLS, for the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious, Typhus and Typhoid Fevers, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all Derangements of the internal Viscera. Warranted to effect a positive cure. Purely Vegetable, containing no mercury, minerals, or deleterious drugs.
☞ Observe the following symptoms resulting from disorders of the Digestive Organs:
Constipation, Inward Piles, Fullness of the Blood in the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust of Food, Fullness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in a Lying Posture, Dimness of Vision, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Fever and Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Chest, Limbs, and sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh. A few doses of RADWAY'S PILLS will free the system from all the above named disorders. Price 25 cents per Box. Sold by Druggists.
READ "FACTS AND TRUTH." Send one letter stamp to RADWAY & CO., No. 32 Warren St., N

Henry Larsch lot 1	16	6 98
A W Tiffany lts 2 & 3 exc. 6 acs	16	12 86
H Larsch & H Von der Brdje eh nw nw wh nw nw exc. 3-33-100 acres	16	7 71
H Larsch se nw exc. 3 acs	'	9 03
Henry Drier sh nw sw	'	3 88
Henry Oelke sh sw	'	17 32
Christian Berke nw se	'	7 71
Henry Dreir senr. se se	'	7 71
Christoph Prohl sw	17	33 75
Christoph Dangers nw nw exc. 3 acs	'	7 71
Henry Dammann sh nw	'	15 43
H Eggers ne ne exc 3 acs	18	9 60
Chas Droejo wh and se ne except 3 acres	'	23 15
Henry Olfke se	'	23 75
Fredk Dammann se	19	14 16
Henry Grunhagen 53-56-100 acs in ne	'	5 36
Diedrich Graupmann 35-48-100 acs in ne	'	3 49
Henry Stockmann eh sw	'	7 28
Martin Jons se	20	18 20
Christoph Stockmann sw	21	16 17
Agenes Lenzen nh se	'	8 88
Casper Harms nw sw	22	5 03
Casten H Harms nw	22	20 21
Fredk Ohland lots 1 and 2	'	13 20
Fredk Ohland lots 3 and 4	'	6 65
do sw ne	'	4 04
John Heap ne	23	24 69
Henry Klanke eh sw	'	10 12
do lot 2	'	6 07
Henry Stockmann se	24	19 05
Henry Roth wh sw	25	9 59
Fredk Lindert nh se	'	9 59
Herman Walter nh nw	'	8 96
John Walter se ne except 6 15 100 acs	26	3 65
Herman Walter ne ne	'	4 04
John walter 31-50 100 acs in nw ne	'	3 10
F Strache 5 acs in nw ne	'	1 71
do ne nw	'	6 47
Fredk w walter 80 acs in se	'	12 62
John walter 80 acs in se exc ½ acre	'	9 02
Chas Klanke junr. 3 acs in sw nw	'	1 35
F Strache nh nh sw nw	'	1 04
do se nw	'	3 20
C Klanke jr. 9 78 100 a lt 1	'	93
F Strache 28-72 100 a lt 1	'	2 96
John walter sw ne	'	3 85
Bernhard walter eh sw	'	8 96
henry Schule wh nw	27	9 07
heny Schule eh nw	'	9 07
C F Burklee eh sw and 20 a in wh sw	'	11 57
Charles Klanke senr. se	'	22 24
Chas Klanke jr. lts 1 and 2	'	6 54
Chas Klanke sh ne	'	9 59
Francis McBartlin se	28	19 05
Charles Manzel nw	'	16 77
Gottrecht Latzke ne	'	18 20
J Diedrich Reeder nh nw	'	8 08
do lts 1 and 2	'	12 73
Michael Daniels wh nw	29	9 59
Joachin Buckentin eh se	'	10 12
henry Makenthon sw	30	17 49
John Templin ne	'	18 20
henry wittenberg wh ne	31	10 12
henry wittenberg wh eh ne	31	4 04
Cord h Oepke se	'	14 16
John miller nw	'	17 10
john henry Bemke sw	32	16 17
henry Stockmann se	'	17 04
joachim Buckentin sh ne	'	9 07
henry Kimpel nh ne	'	8 88
C Lohring nw exc 20 acs	'	15 18
T Bartly eh and sw ne	33	14 28
James Bartly lot 1	'	5 08
John muller sw	'	23 45
henry Buckschen lts 2, 3, 4	'	12 21
Mrs Dorothia Stockmann nw	34	18 55
Agnes walter ne ne	'	4 34
Mary Berges se ne	'	5 55
Gerhard walter wh ne	'	8 16
Fredk hoeffken se	35	18 20
Mathias Noll eh ne	'	9 07
herm Schwartz ne ne se ne	36	9 52
F w walter nw ne & sw nw	'	8 02
Fredk Lindert sw ne	'	5 55
do nw se	'	4 04
Charles Klanke nh nw	'	8 08
Christ Klanke se nw	'	4 04
henry Lindert ne sw	'	4 04
Fredk hoeffken nw sw	'	4 64
henry Stermann ne se	'	4 53
John Bovey se se	'	4 04

WATERTOWN.

Township 117, Range 25.

In name assed Sub-divis'n	Section	Tax
Thomas Devine nh nw	2	9 82
Jacob Bryant 140 acs in se	2	16 65
Mrs Mary Devine ne ne	3	5 00
John Crawford wh wh sw	3	4 27
John Nystrom eh sw	3	10 08
John Nystrom eh wh sw	3	5 33
Cyrus J Thompson eh ne	4	14 40
John Garasach sw nw	4	8 57
C H & M F Lienau eh nw exc. 20 acs	4	13 91
John Crawford eh se	4	24 69
J Swafford wh ne exc. 46-63-100 acs	4	7 54
C H & M F Lienau 24-63-100 a wh ne	4	6 86
John A Nilson 22 acs in wh ne	4	4 45
William Graff sw se	4	17 83
John Jennings wh se	6	16 12
John Meyer ne	6	25 72
Thomas Moore sh nw	7	24 69
do sh sw	7	13 72
E Hedderly eh nw	8	18 72
Chas. All or E M Munger nh sw	8	22 63
John G Kinz wh nw	8	15 43
Olof Anderson sh sw	9	18 72
R J Me derha l wh ne	10	13 72
Henry Seter lots 5 and 6	13	12 77
John Delchow eh and nw ne	13	16 01
do lot 3	13	8 75
Ernest Poppitz lots 1, 2 and 3	14	18 11
Michael Seek eh sw sw and lot 5, and eh lot 4	14	10 67
P Dressell wh sw sh & wh of lot 4	14	6 40
C Brandenberg se sw and eh sw sw	14	7 47
Henry Fraxes nh sw	14	10 03
Henry Auer wh sw sw	14	2 18
do lot 1	15	4 70
Michael Klock ne	15	17 07
A A Engholm nh se	15	7 98
do lot 2	15	7 35
Erick J. Johnson sw nw	16	8 19
P M Greif nh sw	16	9 17
Chas A Miller se sw	16	8 19
Erick J Johnson nh se	17	12 96
John Oberg sh sw	17	10 78
Andrew Markstrom nw nw	18	5 39
Geo Goetzmann se	19	23 36
Peter Oberg ne	19	21 56
John Oberg nw	20	20 12
Chas. A Miller nw	21	10 97
Anna Justus wh ne	21	8 92
do lot 2	21	7 68
Anna Justus 3-10-100 acs in lot 5	22	81
Henry Aueur lot 1	22	6 49
Olof Anderson lot 2 and 3	22	18 65
P W Finstatt sw sw	22	3 99
do lot 4 and 33 acres in lot 5	22	9 17
Olof Anderson sh sw and ne sw & lt 2	23	18 48
J Kinobring 60 acs in w part nw	24	8 82
Peter Dressell 60 acs in nw	24	8 54
J Bay eh sw exc. 20 acs in ne sw	25	8 90
Anthony Krammer eh ne	25	14 00
Joseph Bauer sw nw se nw	25	9 94
do lot 1	25	8 04
do ne nw	25	4 85
Frederick Kuchler lots 1 and 2	26	9 57
D Smith wh nw	26	9 57
do lot 3	26	4 66
do se nw	26	4 06

J P Kaiser sw	26	14 81
Frederick Kuchler wh se	26	10 15
August Krause eh se	27	8 12
Frederick Steckhar sh sw	27	9 33
Henry Tesch nw	28	15 22
Charles Swanson ne	28	17 35
Fredk Klatt nh sw	28	7 00
do se	29	16 62
Lars Johnson and Peter Dahlgren sw	29	17 50
Julius Tesch ne	29	15 75
John Jackson wh nw	30	11 04
Seraphine Kempf eh nw	30	10 78
do eh ne	30	9 62
Charles Krause wh ne	30	7 52
John Dahlgren 60 acres in se	30	5 77
Hy Suderland 70 acres in ne	31	7 17
Louis Hill se	32	11 87
Geo. Schulteys eh sw	32	9 27
Johannes Hill ne	33	12 25
Henry Kunz ne	33	15 75
August Krause nw	34	24 36
Jacob Volrath se	34	16 44
Ernest Carl Goethe nh sw	34	8 12
Christ Karls eh ne	24	10 15
Charles Pretzel wh ne	34	11 16
Charles Conzet nw	35	17 45
Fredk Kuchler nw ne	35	4 06
Franz Brasse ne se	35	2 03
Lambert Williams se se	35	3 04
Charles Beise se ne	36	4 66
Joseph Boy ne nw	36	3 04
Fredk Richter sw nw	36	4 87
Franz Brosso nh sw	36	8 12
August Hilk sh sw	36	9 33
Lambert Williams sw se	36	4 87
do sw se se	36	2 84
Charles Luttke ne se se	36	2 03
do ne se	36	4 87

HANCOCK.

Township 114, Range 25.

In name assed Sub-divis'n	Section	Tax
A Oleson 19-80-100 acs in ne ne	1	3 04
John Hanson se ne	1	5 39
Johannes Hanson in sw se	1	1 01
Hans Johnson in sw se	1	2 75
C Johnson 80 a in sh nw & nh sw	1	10 93
Henry Zanger nw nw	1	5 97
Hans Johnson se se	1	7 39
Henry Zanger eh ne	2	10 66
Cord Bergmann wh sw	3	9 17
H F Schuholz nw exc 60 acres	3	10 66
J F Tolthoster wh sw	4	9 43
Wm. Buschmann ne ne	4	4 88
Henry Bergmann se	4	12 81
J H Liudmeier wh nw	4	9 49
Gottwald Bachmann wh nw	5	7 35
Johann Koenig eh nw	5	8 00
Frederick Miller sh ne	5	7 64
Mathias Miller nh ne exc. 29 acs	5	4 47
Michael Miller nh se	5	9 64
James Murphy wh sw	5	10 27
Nancy Gallagher eh sw	5	9 10
Gottwald Bachmann lot 1 nw ne and part se se	6	9 82
John Bovey nh nw	6	11 38
Edward Dunn fract. sw	6	15 57
Bridget O'Malley se sw	7	1 82
Francis Baylon nw ne	7	3 64
John Hohn sh sw	8	7 28
John Hohn wh se	8	8 99
Andrew Magnuson sw ne	9	
do 7 acs se ne	9	5 35
Mons Swanson se	9	19 47
Daniel Erickson nw	10	17 99
E Hy Buschmann 80 acs in se	10	9 46
Swan Johnson 80 acs in se	10	9 02
James E Thompson eh ne	11	10 71
Patrick Canboy sh se	12	8 12
David Johnson sh ne exc. 1 acre	12	10 28
Andrew Swanson ne ne	12	6 06
Andrew Johnson nw ne	12	6 09
John Hoben wh sw	12	10 26
Patrick Canboy sw sw	13	4 06
Kennedy O'Brien nh se	15	7 28
Patrick Cavanaugh sh ne	15	9 90
Mathew McMullen sh se	15	7 28
Andrew Johnson ne ne	16	3 64
Swante Anderson nw ne nh sw ne	16	5 79
Andrew J Johnson sh sw ne	16	2 91
Andrew Johnson se ne	16	5 53
Andrew Bumvall ne nw	16	3 64
Michael O'Day wh sw	16	8 19
J P Bjornwall ne se	16	4 36
Andrew J Johnson nw se	16	3 64
G Wilson sw se sc se	16	8 91
Henry Young nh se	17	7 28
Martin Ward sh se	17	9 30
Patrick Kenney wh nw	17	9 12
Patrick Lynch sw	17	16 90
Peter Jordan ne	18	15 36
Bridget O'Malley eh nw and nw nw except 4-25-100 acs	18	11 12

HOLLYWOOD.

Township 117, Range 26.

In name assed Sub-divis'n	Section	Tax
John Hayes nw	2	15 78
Miles Murphy eh sw	3	7 94
Mrs Ellen Gleham nw	4	15 66
Lawrence Conley eh se wh se	4	14 63
Michael Downey ne	5	15 50
C E Vanderburgh eh ne and lts 1 & 2	6	14 97
Rogers Egan se	8	15 66
W T Higgs wh ne eh nw	9	16 49
G Campbell sh se and nh sh se	10	12 49
Thomas Murphy eh nw	10	7 94
Patrick McHale sw	10	17 38
Michael Burns nh sw and sw sw	11	11 31
William Walsch nw	11	15 84
Bidget Ryan nw	12	17 38
Nathan B Hill wh se	12	8 81
Wm. C White jr. wh ne	13	8 71
Chas F Munson eh ne	13	6 96
James Sexton eh and nw nw	14	14 84
Abira Jones jr. sh sw	14	8 71
Andrew Wemmerson 50 acs in ne	15	5 39
Francis R Green sh ne	16	4 12
Henry J Chevre wh nw	16	6 69
Leopold Yappa sw se	16	3 65
Thomas Campbell ne sw	18	4 37
Elizabeth Campbell lots 1, 2 and 3	18	6 69
Jos Marskey jr. & Wm. Luther sw ne eh se and nw se	21	14 88
John E Zueblin sw	21	15 66
Franz Groen nh nw	22	7 57
John Jackson se	23	15 19
James McLellan sh sw	23	7 57
Andrew P Nelson sh ne	23	7 02
Abira Jones jr. nh nw	23	6 87
Thomas Keeling wh sw	24	8 71
Martin Wastlune eh sw	24	8 71
J Madden eh se and eh wh se	24	13 20
Ottehe Paulie Grutner wh ne	25	6 87
Adam Walsch eh sw	25	7 02
August Schroeder 40 acs in nw	25	2 86
Johann Wajahn 50 acs in nw	25	3 55
Charles Pretzel 70 acs in nw	25	4 98
Henry Hinds wh se	35	6 87
Chas F Block sh se exc. ¼ acre	26	6 67
C Pretzel eh sw ne eh ne se	26	4 29
John A Wetter nw	27	11 42
John A Wetter ne	27	14 73
Aug Kowalke sw exc. 5 acres	27	15 31
Henry Narr se	28	14 81
James O'Hare wh nw	28	7 41
Andrew Schock eh nw	28	6 26
Carl Venseke sh ne	30	7 42
Henry Elling wh nw	30	8 41
Martin Lorch nw	31	14 58
Paul Hierlmeyer wh se & se sw	31	10 55
Joseph Knott nh sw	31	6 17
John Spair nh se	32	8 41
John Simon ne	33	17 77
John Wechsler senr. eh sw	33	6 26
Martin Leifield eh sw	34	6 49
John Wechsler nh nw exc. 57-100 acs and 5 acs in sh nw	34	8 45
Nicholas Charles ne	35	12 72
August Arndt sh ne	36	7 02
Carl Pap wh nw	36	7 03
Christoph Voges ne sw	36	2 86
H J Chevre se sw	36	2 86
Fredk Ludke eh se exc. 5 acs	36	5 75
Christ Voges wh se	36	6 38

Y. A. Village.

Desc'p	Lot	Blk.	Tax.
Wm Walde	6	9	6 09
James Slocum jr. mill square	10	31	75
Ackerman Bros.	1	11	5 29
Henry Fabel	3		
do	4	'	12 18
Julius Schaller wh of lots 1	2	12	17 97
Fred Rausch	1	13	13 27
do	2	'	55
Julius Schaller	6	18	15
do		7	do
do south 30 feet of	8	'	07
C Bachmann	1	20	13 27
do	2	'	17
do	3	'	17
do	4	'	17
do	5	'	17
do	6	'	17
do	7	'	17
do	8	'	17
do	9	'	17
do	10	'	17
Wm Walde	6	26	07
do	7	'	07
do	8	'	07
do	9	'	07
do	10	'	07
do	1	30	06

do	2	'	do
do	3	'	do
do	4	'	do
do	5	'	do
do	6	'	06
do	7	'	06
do	8	'	06
do	9	'	06
do	10	'	06

Out Lots.

Ackerman Bros.	3		4 53
C Ackerman	4		3 31
J Slocum jr	3	9	23
Charles Thote	12		7 98
James Slocum jr. part of	13		1 05
do	14		1 95

Waconia Village.

Unknown	1	7	10
Phil Sutheimer	6	8	do
Ferdinand Lutz	1	9	09
do	2	'	do
do	5	'	do
do	6	'	do
do	8	'	do
do	10	'	do
do	11	'	do
do	12	'	do
do	1	10	do
do	2	'	do
do	3	'	do
do	4	'	do
do	6	'	do
do	7	'	do
do	8	'	do
do	10	'	do
do	12	'	do
do	1	14	19
do	2	'	do
do	3	'	19
do	5	'	19
do	7	'	19
do	8	'	19
do	11	'	19
do	12	'	19
John Stenger	6	17	12 48
J Maers	9	20	19
Samuel Moy	13	29	9 86
do	14	'	29
H Hostermann	9	32	21
do	10	'	do
Ferd Lutz	1	33	do
do	2	'	19
do	3	'	19
do	4	'	19
do	5	'	19
J Phillips	1	39	32
do	2	'	32
do	3	'	32
do	4	'	32
Maria Schumm	12	'	11 58
do	13	'	29
do	14	'	29
do	15	'	29
Endres & Habeck mill		51	73 82

Watertown Village.

Desc'p	Lot.	Blk.	Tax.
J F Wilson	3	8	05
M Moore	9	4	05
State minnesota	3	9	05
do	8	9	05
do	9	9	05
do	10	9	05
Isaac S Newton	9	10	do
do	10	'	do
State minnesota	8	12	do
do	6	'	do
do	8	'	do
do	10	14	do
Wm Walsch	3	18	do
do	4	'	do
do	5	'	do
do	6	'	11
J P Wilson	7	19	05
State minnesota	7	21	do
do	10	'	do
do	5	24	do
Lucinda Doyle	6	26	58
J T Wilson	8	'	29
Hy Waygand	1	28	17
do	2	'	do
Mary Chapin	3	2	2 35
Hy Waygand	9	28	2 05
do	10	'	58
Fredk Hafer	1	36	4 41
do	2	'	29
do	3	'	29
J S Newton	7	37	2 05
Lienau Bros.	5	40	7 35
Marg't Buck	9	'	88
Wm Dressler	10	'	2 94
J S Newton	6	41	58
Cath Dietz	1	42	58
do	2	'	do
do	3	'	do
do	4	'	do
do	5	'	do
do	6	'	11 76
do	7	'	58
do	8	'	12 64
do	9	'	38
do	10	'	1 47
J S Newton	2	45	05
State minnesota	6	47	do
Wm Dressler	2	49	4 41
do	3	'	1 76
state minnesota	10	'	23
Schlefke and Japps ½ of	6	50	17 64
E M Munger	8	59	58
do	9	'	1 47
Eliz Klock	1	60	58
do	2	'	58
do	3	'	1 41
J S Newton	8	'	29
Caleb Lewis	9	61	11
State minnesota	2	65	11
Celes Kohler	6	66	11
Aug Bolett	4	67	17
do	5	'	2 94
Lienau Bros	9	71	5 88
J M Burk	5	75	05
State minnesota	3	76	05
Fredk Klott	4	79	17
do	5	'	do
J P Wilson	6	'	29
do	2	80	05
State minnesota	6	89	05
do	7	'	do
do	8	90	do
do	4	'	do
A J Tarvin	1	91	2 35
do	2	'	11
Lienau Bros. part of mill site with mill			82 32
Vinzens Heck 27 x 85 feet mill site			11 76

Mill Reserve Addition.

Michl Campbel	1	1	11 76
Louis Rausch	2	'	2 94
do	3	'	88
do	4	'	do
do	5	'	do
Lienau Bros. 100 x 54 feet of mill reserve			4 41

OUT LOTS.

Lienau Bros	7	4 70
Anna Hecker	68	58
John Hecker	69	2 94
J A C Flood	98	1 76
do	99	1 76
And Linquist	123	58
do	124	58
do	125	1 76

Chaska Village.

Desc'p	Lot	Bl'k	Tax.
Gottlieb Arndt	3	6	63
do	4	'	2 12
Mrs Cath Warner	6	'	52
Gottlieb Arndt	7	'	68
do	8	'	do
Rudolph Hanseman	1	7	63
do	2	'	do
do	3	'	do
do	4	'	12 94
do	5	'	63
do	6	'	do
do	7	'	do
do	8	'	do
do	9	'	do
do	10	'	do
David Ulmer	1	8	do
do	2	'	9 50
Leonard Grates	5	'	63
T D Smith	6	'	63
R Harsemann	3	10	do
do	3	'	do
do	4	'	do
do	5	'	do
do	6	'	do
do	7	'	do
do	8	'	do
do	9	'	do
jacob Von Mulken jr part of	2	11	13 72
do	3	'	52
do	7	'	do
do	8	'	do
do pt	9	'	do
J Neunsinger	5	14	5 80
F Buschkowski	7	'	42
do	8	'	4 76
do	9	'	52

Lucius Howe	2	15	26
do	3	'	do
do	4	'	do
do	5	'	do
do	8	'	do
E M Baxter	4	20	63
do	5	'	17 16
Ferd Wolff	9	21	52
H Brinkhaus	5	22	80
j Koslowski	9	27	1 17
do	10	'	7 72
Gerhard Deuss	5	29	6 34
C Schaefer	8	'	52
L W Noble	6	30	14 52
C Uebelacher	8	'	5 96
do	9	'	55
do	10	'	05
Franz Roth pt of	3	31	8 96
H j Chevre	10	33	10 56
Thos Hilton	6	34	1 82
D L Home	1	35	52
L L Baxter	2	'	do
M j Mauck	10	'	4 76
jos Ess	9	36	2 64
do	3	37	10 56
Franz X Eisele	4	'	10 56
Thos Schutz eh	5	'	19 00
john Kerker mh	5	'	21 12
henry Young	6	'	26 40
do	7	'	15 84
do	8	'	63
do	9	'	do
do	10	'	do
D Stone pt of	5	38	18 48
P Barthel eh	9	'	52
do eh	10	'	12 67
Franz j Mayer 60 x 71 feet of	6	39	81
Adam Rens	1	40	63
do	2	'	do
do	3	'	4 01
j Byhoffer	8	'	52
do	9	'	10 56
do	10	'	52
Ferd Thies	1	42	3 96
G Dressel	4	'	79
do	5	42	18 48
A Roessler mh	1	43	14 52
john Rennett eh	1	'	11 88
S E Bennett eh	2	'	79
A Roessler mh	2	'	79
F Schubiger	5	'	6 33
F E Du Toit and E W Baxter 42 x 60 feet	9	'	1 05
do	10	'	33 26
herman Wagner	2	45	52
do	3	'	do
heirs of jos Burkhardt	7	'	5 28
F Teubert	9	'	9 24
Herman Wagner	10	'	4 76
Celia Melvin	1	46	52
do	2	'	do
heirs of jos. Burkhardt	7	47	26
do	8	'	do
do	9	'	do
do	10	'	do
henry Zanger	4	51	do
do	5	'	79
Anna C Deuss	1	53	5 28
G Rudolph	1	54	18 48
L Warner	1	56	16
do	2	'	26
do	3	'	5 28
H j Peck prt of		63	
do lts 1 to 6 with prt of street		67	13 20

Carver Village.

A Ramsey	4	1	19
Chas Basler	5	'	do
do	6	'	do
do	2	2	39
A Ramsey	5	3	1 30
do	3	4	1 30
do	1	5	2 28
J A Schrimpf	2	'	15 04
S Kult qr of	1	6	16 35
do eh	3	'	98
Carver Comp'y	4	'	65
do	5	'	65
do	6	'	do
Henry Hinds	2	8	1 30
James Schouler	3	'	1 30
A R Anderson	4	'	do
do	5	'	do
do	2	9	98
A Ramsey	5	'	32
Ca ver Compy	1	11	06
do	2	'	do
A Ramsey	3	'	do
do	6	'	do
J L Spiel	8	'	do
Carver County	1	12	13
do	2	'	13
A Ramsey	4	'	do
L H Griffin or H Hinds	8	'	do
do	9	'	do
A Ramsey	10	'	13
Carver Compy	1	13	do
do	2	'	13
A Ramsey	3	'	13
L H Griffin or H Hinds	7	'	do
L H Griffin	8	'	13
A Ramsey	9	'	13
Henry Hinds	10	'	13
L H Griffin	2	14	do
A Ramsey	7	'	13
do	10	'	do
L H Griffin	1	15	do
do	2	'	13
do	4	'	13
A Ramsey	5	'	13
L H Griffin	6	'	19
do	7	'	19
A Ramsey	10	'	13
L H Griffin	11	'	13
Henry Hinds	4	16	1 30
do	5	'	1 63
L H Griffin	7	'	1 63
do	8	'	1 30
Henry Hinds	9	'	98
A Ramsey	11	'	65
Henry Zanger	1	17	35 97
Edward Goetze	2	'	29 43
J B Phillips	5	'	6 54
do	6	'	32 70
Chas Basler	7	'	84 33
do	8	'	6 54
do	9	'	13 08
H Neufert	10	'	2 61
Chas Basler	11	'	2 61
do	12	'	2 61
A L Bengtson	11	18	11 77
W Glitschka 35 feet of	12	'	24 52
Barney Dulin	7	19	9 81
A Ramsey	4	20	45
do	10	'	1 30
Henry Hinds	1	21	45
L H Griffin	2	'	45
Henry Hinds	3	'	45
L H Griffin	8	22	32
do	9	'	32
A Ramsey	10	'	19
L H Griffin	11	'	19
do	13	'	do
Carver Comp'y	1	23	do
do	2	'	do
do	1	24	06
do	2	'	06
A Ramsey	3	25	do
do	5	'	do
L H Griffin	6	'	do
do	8	'	13
A Ramsey	11	'	13
L H Griffin	12	'	13
Carver Compy	1	26	do
do	2	'	do
A Ramsey	4	'	do
do	6	'	13
L H Griffin	9	'	13
A Ramsey	10	'	13
L H Griffin	11	'	13
Ramsey	3	27	do
do	7	'	65
do	10	'	13
do	11	'	13
Stella B Selby	12	'	32
J Gustafson	1	28	9 15
Henry Zanger	7	'	24 52
do	8	'	2 61
Andrew Wollen	10	'	1 63
L H Griffin	2	29	26 16
John Dunn sw qr	3	'	6 21
E J Griffin 10 ft	3	'	1 63
do nw	3	'	3 92
W A Griffin 80 feet on Broadway by 101 of 5 and	6	'	65 40
Thos. Newman 20 x 90 feet of 7 and	8	'	13 08
George Herdt	10	29	6 54
Geo Houghton	11	'	6 54
do	12	'	29 43
A P Peterson	7	30	16 02
Swan Sundine	1	31	2 61
L E Houghton	4	'	1 96
do	5	'	1 96
L H Griffin	9	'	98
E L Houghton	10	'	98
do	11	'	98
L H Griffin	1	33	65
G A Wilson	3	'	32
G A Du Toit	5	'	32
G A Wilson	6	'	52
G A Du Toit	7	'	19
do	8	'	19
Stella B Selby	9	'	do
Geo Houghton	1	34	52
do	2	'	52
do	3	'	52
do	4	'	do
L H Griffin	5	'	52
A Ramsey	6	'	52
Stella B Selby	7	'	do
L H Griffin	9	'	do
W A Griffin	10	'	do
L H Griffin	12	'	32
E J Griffin	13	'	do
A Ramsey	15	'	32
Geo Houghton	17	34	32
do	18	'	do
do	19	'	do
do	20	'	do
L H Griffin	1	35	52
do	2	'	52
do	3	'	52
do	9	'	32
Stella B Selby	10	'	do
A Ramsey	11	'	32
L H Griffin	12	'	32
do	1	38	06
do	2	'	06
A Ramsey	3	'	13
Patrick Fay	1	39	65
James Houghton	1	40	981
Jane Warner	4	'	3 27
do	5	'	2 61
do	6	'	16 35
L H Griffin	8	'	11 44
John Gustafson	11	'	11 44
do	12	'	24 52
John Bloedel	3	41	2 28
do	4	'	2 28
E J Griffin 45 x 100 feet of 7 and	8	'	16 35
C J Lundgren 40 x 100 feet of 7 &	8	'	19 62
John Bloedel 75 feet of	9	'	27 79
E J Griffin 53 feet back of	9	'	1 63
John Bloedel	10	41	4 57
Martin Sterger	11	'	4 57
do	12	'	29 43
Mathias Heck	13	'	8 17
Jacob Bucche	3	42	1 63
Jacob Honer ½ of 4		'	7 84
do ½ of 5		'	65
do ½ of 6		'	32
John Heckelrath 12 x 24 feet	11	'	1 63
do 24 x 52 feet	12	'	13 08
Carver Comp'y	1	45	32
do	2	'	32
E J Griffin	3	'	32
A Ramsey	5	'	do
do	7	'	52
L H Griffin	8	'	do
do	10	'	do
Carver Compy	1	46	19
do	2	'	do
A Ramsey	3	'	do
do	5	'	19
E J Griffin	7	'	do
Carver Compy	8	'	do
do	9	'	do
do	10	'	do
A Ramsey	13	'	19
L H Griffin	23	'	52
A Ramsey	24	46	do
L H Griffin	25	'	52
A Ramsey	26	'	52
E J Griffin	28	'	52
G A Wilson	29	'	do
L H Griffin	30	'	52
Carver Compy	1	47	32
do	2	'	do
E J Griffin	7	'	32
do	13	'	do
Stella B Selby	15	'	do
Carver Compy	1	48	65
do	2	'	32
do	3	'	32
J Blomquist	4	'	do
A Ramsey	5	'	do
J Blomquist	7	'	do
do	8	'	do
A Ramsey	9	'	do
J Blomqnist	10	'	do
A Ramsey	11	'	do
do	13	'	do
J Blomquist	15	'	do
do	16	'	32
do	17	'	52
do	18	'	52
A Ramsey	19	'	52
Stella B Selby	20	'	do
J Blomquist	21	'	do
Carver Compy	22	48	39
do	23	'	32
do	2	49	06
Stella B Selby	6	'	06
A Ramsry	7	'	06
Carver Compy	1	50	do
do	2	'	d
A Ramsey	3	'	06
Stella B Selby	5	'	do
A Ramsey	10	'	32
L H Griffin	3	'	65
do	4	'	98
J S Letford	5	'	98
do	6	'	1 30
Henry Zanger	10	'	1 63
do	11	'	1 63
B Hera	1	54	1 30
do	2	'	98
do	3	'	1 63
do	4	'	1 63
Henry Kraus	5	'	7 52
henry Pine	6	'	8 82
Marg Kult	12	'	14 71
Carver Compy	2	55	13
A Ramsey	5	'	13
do	8	'	13
Stella B Selby	9	'	do
E J Griffin	11	'	do
W A Griffin	1	56	do
do	2	'	do
A Ramsey	3	'	do
do	8	'	13
Carver Compy	1	57	do
do	2	'	13
A Ramsey	7	'	do
Carver Compy	1	59	19
do	2	'	19
do	3	'	19
A Ramsey	4	'	do
Stella B Selby	5	'	do
L H Griffin	6	'	do
do	7	'	do
do	8	'	19
do	10	'	do
A Ramsey	11	'	do
L h Griffin	12	'	do
do	13	'	19
do	14	'	19
Carver Compy	1	60	do
do	2	'	do
do	3	'	do
L h Griffin	4	'	do
do	5	'	do
do	6	'	do
Stella B Selby	7	'	do
A Ramsey	8	60	do
L h Griffin	9	'	do
do	11	'	do
E J Griffin	12	'	do
A Ramsey	14	'	do
Stella B Selby	16	'	do
L h Griffin	17	'	do
Thomas Ohm	1	61	32
do	2	61	do
Carver Compy	1	63	do
do	2	'	32
A Ramsey	8	'	65
Wm. Benson	9	'	do
do	10	'	do
A Ramsey	11	'	98
do	4	64	65
do	6	'	1 30
do	8	'	65
E J Griffin	10	'	do
Carver Compy	1	65	32
do	2	'	32
B hera	7	'	24 52
Carver Compy	1	66	06
do	2	'	06
do	3	'	06
A Ramsey	5	'	06
B hera	7	'	6 86
A Ramsey	13	'	98
L h Griffin	14	66	98
Carver Compy	22	'	06
do	23	'	do
do	24	'	do
do	25	'	do
do	26	'	do
do	27	'	06
do	28	'	06
do	29	'	06
do	30	'	06
do	39	'	06
L h Griffin	40	'	06
A Ramsey	41	'	06
A Griffin	44	'	06
L h Griffin	46	'	06
A Ramsey	47	'	06
do	49	'	06
L h Griffin	53	'	65
do	54	'	65
do	55	'	65
Stella B Selby	57	'	65
A Ramsey	58	'	98
Carver Compy	1	67	32
do	2	'	32
W A Griffin	4	'	06
Stella B Selby	7	'	06
A Ramsey	8	'	06
do	11	'	06
Carver Compy	16	67	do
L h Griffin	17	'	32
A Ramsey	21	'	do
Stella B Selby	22	'	do
A Ramsey	27	'	do
Gotlieb Burau	31	'	6 54
Carver Compy	1	68	06
do	2	'	06
L h Griffin	4	'	do
Stella B Selby	5	'	06
A Ramsey	6	'	do
L h Griffin	8	'	do
A Ramsey	9	'	do
L h Griffin	10	'	do
Carver Compy	11	'	32
C D Gilfilan	12	'	do
A Ramsey	15	'	do
do	17	'	do
Carver Compy	1	69	13
do	2	'	do
do	3	'	13
L h Griffin	4	'	do
E J Griffin	5	'	do
A Ramsey	7	'	do
E J Griffin	10	'	9
L h Griffin	12	'	do
A Ramsey	13	'	do
A Ramsey	15	69	19
Carver Compy	1	70	13
do	2	'	13
G A Wilson	3	'	13
do	4	'	13
A Ramsey	6	'	13
L h Griffin	8	'	32
do	9	'	32
E J Griffi	11	'	32
A Ramsey	12	'	32
Carver Compy	1	73	19
do	2	'	19
A Ramsey	4	'	19
L h Friffin	9	'	19
Carver Compy	1	74	19
do	2	'	19
do	1	77	06
do	2	'	06
do	1	78	32
do	2	'	13
h J Jenks	3	'	13
Stella B Selby	4	'	13
L h Griffin	7	'	13
E J Grifin	8	'	13
A Ramsey	10	'	13
do	12	'	13
do	18	'	13
do	22	'	06
A Ramsey	26	78	06
Carver Compy	1	79	13
do	2	'	13
A Ramsey	3	'	13
do	4	'	do
do	5	'	do
do	6	'	do
do	7	'	06
do	8	'	13
do	9	'	do
do	10	'	13
do	11	'	13
do	12	'	13
Carver Compy	1	81	do
do	2	'	13
do	1	82	do
do	2	'	do
A Ramsey	3	'	do
do	4	'	do
do	5	'	do
do	6	'	do
do	7	'	do
do	8	'	do
do	9	'	do
do	10	'	do
do	11	'	do
do	12	'	do
Carver Compy	1	83	do
do	2	'	do
A Ramsey	3	'	do
do	9	'	19
do	11	'	do
L H Griffin	12	'	do
A Ramsey	5	84	13
L H Griffin	8	'	19
do	11	'	19
do	12	'	19
Stella B Selby	18	'	19
Carver Compy	1	85	32
do	9	'	32
A Ramsey	3	'	do
do	4	'	do
do	5	'	do
do	6	'	do
do	7	'	19
do	8	'	do
do	9	'	do
do	10	'	do
do	11	'	do
do	12	'	do
J berkelrath	1	86	do
do	9	'	do
Carver Compy	1	87	do
do	3	'	do
A Ramsey	4	'	do
A Ramsey	6	87	19
do	10	'	32
do	12	'	32
Carver Compy	1	88	52
do	2	'	52
L h Griffin	3	'	52
A Ramsey	4	'	52
do	6	'	52
L h Grifin	9	'	19
do	11	'	19
A Ramsey	12	'	19
Carver Compy	1	89	13
do	2	'	13
A Ramsey	7	'	13
do	11	'	13
Stella B Selby	12	'	13
Carver Compy	1	90	13
do	2	'	13
do	1	91	13
do	2	'	13
Stella B Selby	6	'	13
A Ramsey	7	'	13
Carver Compy	1	92	13
do	2	'	13
do	1	93	13
do	2	'	13
A Ramsey	3	'	13
do	4	'	13
A Ramsey	5	94	13
do	6	'	do
do	7	'	do
A Jorgenson	8	'	do
do	9	'	do
do	10	'	do
do	11	'	do
do	12	'	do
do	13	'	do
do	14	'	do
Stella B Selby	15	'	do
do	16	'	do
do	17	'	do
do	18	'	do
do	19	'	13
do	20	'	13
do	21	'	13
A Ramsey	22	'	do
Carver Compy	1	94	do
do	2	'	do
A Ramsey	3	95	32
Stella B Selby	4	'	32
L h Griffin	5	'	32
Carver Compy	1	96	32
do	2	'	32
L h Griffin	3	'	32
do	5	'	32
A Ramsey	6	'	32
A Ramsey	10	96	19
Stella B Selby	11	'	19
Carver Compy	1	97	13
do	2	'	13
A Ramsey	3	'	13
do	5	'	13
Carver Compy	1	98	13
do	2	'	13
A Ramsey	3	'	13
do	10	'	13
Stella B Selby	11	'	13
A Ramsey	20	'	13
Carver Compy	1	99	06
do	2	'	06
A Ramsey	4	'	06
do	6	'	06
Stella B Selby	10	'	06
A Ramsey	11	'	06
do	13	'	06
do	17	'	06
do	20	'	06
Carver Compy	1	100	06
do	2	'	06
A Ramsey	5	'	06
do	6	'	06
do	12	'	06
do	14	'	06
A Ramsey	17	100	06
do	19	'	06
Carver Compay	1	101	06
do	2	'	06
A Ramsey	4	'	06
do	5	'	06
Carver Compy	1	102	06
do	2	'	06
G A Wilson	3	'	06
A Ramsey	6	'	06
do	7	'	06
Carver Compy	1	103	13
do	2	'	do
do	1	104	do
do	2	'	do
A Ramsey	3	'	do
do	4	'	do
do	5	'	do
do	6	'	do
do	7	'	do
do	8	'	do
do	9	'	do
do	10	'	do
do	11	'	do
do	12	'	do
do	13	'	do
A Ramsey	14	104	13
do	15	'	13
do	16	'	13
L h Griffin or Carver Compy	1	105	13
Carver Compy	2	'	13
do	1	106	13
do	2	'	13
do	3	'	13
do	4	'	13
Stella B Selby	5	'	13
A Ramsey	9	'	13
do	11	'	13
Carver Compy	1	107	13
do	2	'	13
do		'	13
A Jorgenson		'	13
do		'	13
do		'	14
do		'	13
do	7	'	13
do	8	'	13
do	9	'	13
Carver Compy	1	108	13
do	2	'	13
do	1	109	13
do	2	'	13
A Ramsey	3	'	13
do	4	'	13
do	5	'	13
A Ramsey	6	109	do
do	7	'	do
do	8	'	do
do	9	'	do
do	10	'	do
do	11	'	do
do	12	'	do
Carver Compy	1	110	do
do	2	'	do
do	1	111	do
A Ramsey	3	'	do
do	4	'	do
do	5	'	do
do	6	'	do
do	7	'	do
do	8	'	do
do	9	'	do
do	10	'	do
do	11	'	do
Carver Compy	12	'	do
do	1	113	do
do	2	'	do
Ramsey	3	118	do
do	4	'	do
do	5	'	do
do	6	'	do
do	7	'	do
do	8	'	do
do	9	'	do
do	10	'	do
A Ramsey	11	113	do
do	12	'	do
Carver Compy	1	114	do
do	2	'	do
A Ramsey	10	115	06
Carver Compy	1	116	do
L h Griffin	8	'	13
A Ramsey	9	'	13
Stella B Selby	10	'	do
L h Griffin	3	117	65
A Ramsey	4	'	d
L h Griffin	5	'	d
A Ramsey	6	'	do
do	8	'	32
E j Griffin	10	'	do
L h Griffin	12	'	d
A Ramsey	6	'	65
Stella B Selby	8	'	32
E j Griffin	9	'	do
do	10	'	do
Carver Compy	1	120	do
do	2	'	do
A Ramsey	3	'	do
L h Griffin	6	'	do
do	7	'	do
A Ramsey	10	'	do
Stella B Selby	11	'	do
Carver Compy	1	121	13
L h Griffin	3	131	13
W A Griffin	9	'	13
L h Griffin	10	'	13
A Ramsey	11	'	13
do	15	'	13
do	17	'	13
Carver Compy	1	122	13
do	2	'	13
do	3	'	13
do	4	'	13
A Ramsey	8	'	13
do	11	'	13
do	13	'	13
do	16	'	13
G A Wilson	19	'	13
do	20	'	13
A Ramsey	22	'	13
Stella B Selby	23	'	13
do	34	'	13
Carver Compy	1	123	13
do	2	'	13
L h Griffin	3	'	13
A Ramsey	4	'	13
L h Griffin	5	'	13
A Ramsey	6	'	13
Carver Compy	1	124	13
do	2	'	13
do	3	'	13
do	4	'	13
do	5	124	do
do	6	'	do
do	1	125	06
do	2	'	do
Stella B Selby	3	'	do
A Ramsey	8	'	do
G A Wilson	11	'	do
Carver Compy	1	126	do
do	2	'	do
A Ramsey	4	'	do
Stella B Selby	12	'	d
A Ramsey	13	'	do
do	20	'	do
Carver Compy	1	127	do
do	2	'	do
G A Wilson	6	'	do
do	7	'	do
do	9	'	do
A Ramsey	12	'	do
L h Griffin	15	'	do
Stella B Selby	17	'	do
do	18	'	do
A Ramsey	24	'	do
do	25	'	do
Carver Compy	1	128	do
do	2	'	do
A Ramsey	3	'	do
do	4	'	do
do	5	'	do
Carver Compy	1	129	do
Carver Compy	2	129	06
do	1	130	06
do	2	'	06
A Ramsey	5	'	06
do	9	'	06
do	10	'	06
Carver Compy	1	131	13
do	2	'	13
A Ramsey	5	'	13
do	6	'	13
Carver Compy	1	132	13
do	2	'	13
G A Wilson	3	'	13
do	4	'	13
do	5	'	13
do	6	'	13
do	7	'	13
do	8	'	13
do	9	'	13
do	10	'	13
do	11	'	13
do	12	'	13
Carver Compy	1	133	13
do	2	'	06
do	1	134	06
do	2	'	06
do	1	135	06
do	2	'	06
Carver Compy	1	136	06
do	2	'	06
A Ramsey	3	'	06
do	4	'	06
do	5	'	06
do	6	'	06
do	7	'	06
do	8	'	06
do	9	'	06
do	10	'	06
do	11	'	06
do	12	'	06
Carver compy	1	137	06
do	2	'	06
A Ramsey	3	'	06
do	4	'	06
do	5	'	06
do	6	'	06
do	7	'	06
do	8	'	06
do	9	'	06
do	10	'	06
do	11	'	06
do	12	'	06
carver compy	1	138	06
do	2	'	06
G A Wilson	3	'	06
do	4	'	06
do	5	'	06
carver compy	1	139	06
do	2	'	06
do	1	140	13
do	2	'	13
E J Griffin	3	'	13
do	4	'	13
do	5	'	13
do	6	'	13
do	7	'	13
do	8	'	13
carver compy	1	141	13
do	2	'	13
A Ramsey	3	'	13
do	5	'	13
do	11	'	13
Stella B Selby	12	'	13
carver compy	1	142	32
do	2	'	32
A Ramsey	3	'	32
do	5	'	32
L h Griffin	6	'	65
L h Griffin	8	'	65
A Ramsey	9	'	65
L h Griffin	10	'	65
A Ramsey	11	'	65
carver compy	1	143	19
do	2	'	19

NOTICE.

Whereas Amelia Waldfogel has this day left my bed and board without just cause. All persons are hereby notified not to credit her on my account I shall pay no debts of her contracting after this date.

May 7th 1873.

CARL WALDFOGEL.

Notice to Town Assessors.

The different Township Assessors of the County of Carver, are hereby notified to meet at the County Auditors office, at the Court House, Chaska, at 11 o'clk on Saturday the 31st day of May next, 1873. Each assessor is expected to be present at the above time, as business of importance is expected to come before said meeting.

Chaska, April 31st 1873.

L. STREUKENS, Co. Auditor.

Mortgage Foreclosure.

Whereas default has been made in the condition of a certain mortgage bearing date January eighteenth A. D. 1872, made and executed by Georgeana Lewis and Isaac I Lewis her husband of the County of Carver and State of Minnesota of the first part and Charles H. Hamilton of the County of Milwaukee and State of Wisconsin of the second part and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesota on the twenty ninth day of January A. D. 1872 at three o'clock in the afternoon of said day in Book "F" of mortgages on pages 263, 264 and 265 which said mortgage conveyed the following piece or parcel of land lying and being in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, to-wit: Lot numbered ten (10) in block number thirty eight (38) in the townsite of Watertown in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota.

Whereas there is due at the date of this notice on said mortgage the sum of six hundred and forty seven and 40-100 dollars and no proceedings at law having been had or otherwise to recover said sum or any portion thereof. Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained and pursuant to statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises at public auction to the highest cash bidder by the Sheriff of said County of Carver at the front door of the Post Office in the Village of Watertown in said County on the 9h day of May A. D. 1873 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day to satisfy said sum, interest and costs of sale and thirty five dollars Attorneys fees provided for in said mortgage.

Dated Minneapolis, March 12th 1873.

CHAS. H. HAMILTON, Mortgagee.

SAMUEL R. THAYER Att'y for Mortgagee

The above sale is postponed to may 9th 1873, and the sale to take place at the same place and hour specified in the above notice.

Watertown may 2d 1873.

F. HECKLIN, Sheriff.

Execution Sale.

By virtue of an execution, issued out of and under the seal of the Dist. Court of Carver Co. Minn. on the 17th day of April 1873, upon a judgment, in an action wherein Florian Linenfelser and george Faber partners as Linenfelser and Faber are plaintiffs, and E S. Brown is defendant, I have levied upon the following described land in said County of Carver as the property of said defendant, E. S. Brown, viz: Lot 8 in Block 43, in the village of Carver as per plat thereof on file with the Register of Deeds of said County, and I shall sell the hereinbefore described property at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court house in said County on the 6th day of June 1873, at 10 o'clock A. M to satisfy the sum of $72 20, the amount of said execution and costs of sale.

Chaska April 22d, 1873.

F. HECKLIN.
Sheriff of Carver Co. Minn.

MILWAUKEE st. Paul and Minneapolis RAILWAY.

VIA

eGregor and Milwaukee.

The Only all Rail Line,

And the only Route b which Baggage is Checked Through to Milwaukee, Chicago, New York, Boston and all Eastern Points.

Passengers change cars only at terminal points, thus securing seats in clean Coaches and full nights' rest on night trains.

EASTEN EXPRESS TRAIN.

Leave and Arrive a t St Paul as follows:

Arrive, 7,27 p. m. Depart 8,05 a. m

OWATONNA ACCOMMODATION

Arrive 11:15 a. m. Depart 3:50 p. m.

Minneapolis and St. Paul Trains.

Arrive.........9:10 A. M. | Depart.........10:20
" 5:08 P. M. | " 5:40

St, Paul & Chicago Railway Trains.

Arrive 5,10 p, m Depart 11,30 a. m.

Tickets for passage and sleeping car berths sold by has. Thompson, Ticket Agent. Union office, corner of Third and Jackson Street, and corner of Jackson Street and Levee,

D. SHEPARD, Supt.

S. S. Merrill, General Manager: A. V. Carpenter, General Passenger Agent.

E. B Strait. D. L. How. Geo. Du Toit, Cashr.

HOW, STRAIT & DU TOIT,

BANKERS,

CARVER .. .. MINN.

Buys and Sells Foreign and Domestic Exchange, Agents for Foreign Passage Tickets.

COLLECTIONS

made at all accessible Points.

—:0:—

REFERENCES.

First National Bank, St. Paul. Third National Bank, Chicago. Ninth National Bank, New York City.

Bride And Bridegroom.

Essays for Young Men on the interesting relation of Bridegroom to Bride, in the institution of Marriage.—a Guide to matrimonial felicity, and true happiness. Sent by mail in sealed etter envelopes free of charge. Address, Howard Association, Box P. Philadelphia, Pa.

The Weekly Valley Herald.

F. E. DU TOIT Proprietor. TERMS, $1 50, Per Annum.

VOLUME II — CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, MAY 22 1873 — NUMBER 40

WM. SCHMIDT FRED RICHTER.

SCHMIDT and RICHTER.

IMPORTERS & WHOLESALE

DEALERS IN

WINES & LIQUORS.

No. 17 & 19, Sibley St.

ST. PAUL .. .. MINN.

J. C. OSWALD

WHOLESALE DEALER IN

Bourbon and Rye Whiskies, Brandies, Gins, Wines and Cigars.

No. 3 Pence Opera House,

MINNEAPOLIS. .. .. MINN.

BAXTER & PECK.

...0....

Attorneys At Law.

CHASKA .. .. MINN,

—:0:—

Practice in all the Courts of the State, and U. S. Dist. and circuit courts. Collections promptly attended to.

ESTABLISHED A. D. 1855.

FINCK & THEOBALD,

Wholesale Dealer in

Liquors & Wines,

Direct Importers of

RHINE WINES,

371 Third st., between Exchange and Eagle Streets.

ST. PAUL .. .. MINN.

Garden City House.

—:0:—

CHASKA .. .. MINN.

This hotel is newly furnished, and centrally situated, with good stabling attached, offers inducements for attraction to the public. Charges moderate.

WM. BRINKHAUS, Propr.

A. C. LASSEN.

Notary Public,

WACONIA .. .. MINN.

☞ Will acknowledge and make out Deeds, Mortgages &c., at all times. Charges reasonable.

JOHN SNELL

DEALER IN

Furniture!!

Looking Glass, Chairs, tables, Bed-steads &c.

ALSO

PHOTOGRAPHING

CARVER, - - MINN.

DR. E. H. LEWIS.

OFFICE FOR PRACTICE OF

Medicine and Surgery.

AT

G. A. DU TOIT'S DRUG STORE

CARVER INN,

The Valley Herald

Official County Paper.

BY F. E. DU TOIT.

CHASKA THURSDAY MAY 22 1873.

Impeachment.

The impeachment trial of Wm. Seegar now going on at St. Paul shows every indication of ending in a farce. At the the hour set for proceedings to commence the managers on the part of the House indicated to the Senate in pretty strong terms that it had lost jurisdiction of the case by the Resignation of Mr. Seegar. The matter will come up to-morrow for final determination and there is strong reasons for believing that the Senate will declare that there is no occasion for any further proceedings.

P. S. Since the above was put in type, Mr. Seegar plead guilty and has been so sentenced by the court.

What It Really Amounts to.

The extra pay voted by the last Congress to the President and the members of the two houses amounts to $900,000 a year. This sum is equal to five per cent interest on eighteen millions of dollars, and thus eighteen millions is the exact aggregate represented by this robbery.

If the President and Congress had put their hands into the treasury and stolen eighteen millions of dollars out right, and there made an end of it, the transaction would be precisely equivalent to what they have now done. They have not taken eighteen millions in gross, but they have taken the interest on that sum, and left the matter in such a shape that it will be taken every year to the end of time unless the thieving law is repealed.

What the members of Congress have done is not merely to filch the beggarly sum of $5,000 apiece; and what the President has done is not merely to filch his $22,000 a year for four years. They have done this, and they have done more. They have virtually run the nation in debt to the tune of eighteen millions. In order that they might grab their miserable thousands for themselves they have added this great load to the enormous burdens of the people.

Is not eighteen millions too dear a price to pay for such a Congress and such a President.—*N. Y. Sun.*

Politicians and the Impeachment.

From Mankato Review, 20th.

The grand "court of impeachment" is to meet at St Paul to-day and for the past week or ten days a vigorous effort has been made by politicians of both parties to prevent further investigations and stop proceedings. It is alleged that the only thing to be accomplished by continuing the trial is the disqualification of Seeger from holding office in the future, and that his age and public opinion will do that without a decree of court. The people care very little about Seeger—whether he is disqualified from holding office in the future or not—but they do desire to know the truth or falsity of the charge that certain men still high in public confidence and position have had the use of State funds for speculative purposes The investigation need be neither lengthy nor expensive, but it should be energetic and earnest Seeger and Munch have been used to screen equally guilty parties, and let the people know who they are. They can well afford to pay the expense, if they have a guaranty of security in the future; and the way to do that is to screen nobody, but to expose each and every person implicated, no matter how high in authority. Let embezzlement and illegal use of public funds be made odious, and it will not be practised in the future, but let the guilty parties be screened from public indignation, and there is no telling when or where the evil will stop. The Republican State Central Committee has been called to meet at the same time as the court, and it is understood that a caucus of Republican Senators and managers is to be held in connection with the committee to shape the policy of the court. Woe be to the men who shall attempt, for mere party purposes, to thus defeat the ends of justice! The people are not in condition to be further trifled with in this matter.

☞ Capt. Hall's polar expedition, which sailed from New York harbor, June 29th, 1871, has met with a serious disaster in the Arctic Ocean. Several of the crew of the Polaris, the name of Capt. Hall's vessel, have been rescued from a floe of ice, while the fate of the vessel itself is in doubt. Some very severe criticisms are indulged in by the New York papers, in regard to the vessel itself and the manner of fitting her out. Capt. Hall is supposed to be lost

HOME ITEMS

HERALD AGENT CARVER—G. A. DU TOIT

Lake Superior & M. R. R.

Trains arrive and depart from the Chaska depot as follows:

GOING NORTH.....9:50 A. M. / 6:20 P. M.

GOING SOUTH.....8:33 A. M. / 5:03 P. M.

S. W. LUSK, Agent.

Shakopee, Chaska & Carver Accommodation Trains.

CONNECTING WITH ALL TRAINS ON SIOUX CITY R.

GOING WEST,	GOING EAST.
8:25 A. M.	8:45 A. M.
2:00 P. M.	5:10 P. M.
6:20 p. m	

H. & D. TRAINS,

Going West, 10.45 A. M. Going East, 3:50 P. M.

DIED.

At Chaska, on the 16th day of May 1873, Mrs. Stephonia Neunsinger, wife of John Neunsinger, in the 45 year of her age,

Mrs. Neunsinger, was an old resident of Chaska, was extensively known and highly respected in this community.—Her funeral was very largely attended. The Concordia conducted the funeral ceremonies.

☞ We shall be prepared next week, having visited the different brick yards of this place, to publish an article concerning the manufacture of the same in Chaska.

SIDE WALK.—Messrs. Faber & Linenfelser have built a good substantial side walk in front and around the new drug store building. Who will be the next one to follow suit?

Will Mr. Krayenbuhl and Mr. Henk follow suit. We will give you proper credit gentlemen?

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.—Real estate transfers in this village, continues brisk notwithstanding the stringency of the money market.

Anton Ressler, sold the corner fraction of lot 1, block 43, fronting on 2d street and opposite Mr. Stones store, to Joseph Staken for $1300.

Mr. Staken will next spring, erect thereon a good business building of brick.

Mr. Roti and Mr. Wommer also purchased fractions of the same lot of Mr. Rossler, paying good prices therefor.

SABBATH SCHOOL.—We are informed that steps have been taken to form a new Sunday School, by the members of the Episcopal church of this village. We are not fully informed and cannot speak knowningly of the progress made thus far.

FOR WEST POINT.—In the recent competitive examination of candidates for admission to the Military school at West Point and the naval academy at Annapolis, held at Shakopee last week, the committee reported in favor of W. C. Brown, of St. Peter, for the naval academy, and Wm. Sencerbox, of Shakopee, son of Hon. J. W Sencerbox, for the military school. They are both promising young lads and will not disappoint their friends. Carver County furnished no applicants for the positions.

COUNTY BOARD.—The Board of County Commissioners will meet in session on the 1st Tuesday in June. Those having business before them will consequently take notice of the fact.

PIGEONS.—Pigeons are plenty as also are the hunters. We propose doing something in that line hereafter and give all a fair warning.

AWNING.—The irresistable Henry, surnamed "Young," has put on Metripolitan "airs" by erecting a canvas awning in front of his store, What next Henry?

CHASKA MARKET.—The following are the market quotations in this city as we go to press.

Wheat 1 05 per bushel, Barley 50; Oats 30; Corn 42; Potatoes 30. Butter 12 to 20 per lb. Eggs 10 per doz.

EEL.—Bruno Schubert, caught an eel last Sunday morning in the Minnesota River which measured over 3 feet in length. They do say it is good to eat, but you can't prove it by "we us & Co."

The Original Peak Family.

Swiss Bell Ringers at Concordia Hall, May 31st 1873. We consider the mere announcement sufficient to fill the hall, for the Peaks have no imitators, and over a quarter of a century in the business, has eminently fitted Mr. Peak to bring out a company that are sure to please From the array of "talent" filled. We feel well assured it will be by far the best entertainment that has ever visited our city. We have heard the troupe many times and can cheerfully give evidence as to the excellency of their concerts.

Reserved seats can be secured at Thies & Wolff's without extra charge.

The Hall is being put in good order and comfortable seats put in. Those who attend will really pass an enjoyable evening and we shall be disappointed if the Hall will not be too small to hold all who wish to attend.

Decoration Ceremonies.

The memeorial Services of Decorating the soldiers graves will be held under the auspices of Judd Post G. A. R. of Chaska, on Friday May 30th 1873.—Order of procession and exercises will be given in full next week.

All surviving soldiers and sailors of the late war, and all citizens, are cordially invited to be present on said day.

PERSONAL.—Col. Baxter, left for St. Paul, Monday evening to attend the "high" old Court of Impeachment." which is to try Mr. Seegar, and his accomplices in defrauding the people while officiating as public servants.

Judge Brown of Shakopee, was in town on Saturday and officiated as referee in a divorce suit, wherein Messrs Baxter & Peck were attorneys for the plaintiff, a "buxom lass."

Miss Carrie Gregg, of Mankato, formerly of this place and daughter of Mr. J. W. Gregg, is on a visit to her many friends in this village. Miss. Gregg is at present one of the Teachers in the graded school at Mankato.

Henry Young and Mr. Linenfelser, two of our prominent merchants were visitors to Minneapolis and St. Paul during the week.

Mr. James Aspden, of Chanhassen, made us a pleasant call on Saturday last.

Mr. Lassen of Waconia, and Col. Oberle, of Laketown also honored our village by their presence on Saturday last.

SOMETHING NEW.—A good stock of clothing at the cheap cash store of D. Stone and more coming from Chicago.

—Umbrellas and Parasols for sale by D. Stone.

—If you want a good hat cheap call on D. Stone, he has them from 25 cts. up.

—Nellie Grant Shoes. D. Stone has them, they are very nice for the ladies, buy a pair for your mother, sister, wife or daughter—or your sweet-heart.

RAIN.—We were visited by a timely and refreshing shower last Saturday evening and Sunday. It will make the crops "shoot up" wonderfully.

MILLINERY GOODS.—As this is the season of the year to begin purchasing summer Millinery goods, we wish to call attention to the stock of Mrs. F. Salter, 2d Street Chaska. The store contains everything found in a first class city establishment and which are sold at city prices. Give her a call.

NEW GOODS.—Henry Young has received a very large and elegant stock of Dry Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots & Shoes. Call on him.

What those who use it say.—Your Hive Syrup and Tolu, or Honey Syrup, has proved itself the most reliable medicine for the purpose intended of which I have any knowledge.

Milton, Wayne Co., Ind. DAVID G. KERN.

We consider your Hive Syrup and Tolu, or Honey Syrup. an excellent article, and can conscientiously recommend it to the public.

TISKILWA, ILL. N. W. BARLOW & Co.

How to break up a Bad Cold. Take a teaspoonful of Dr. Miller's Magnetic Balm in a teaspoonful of warm sweetened water on going to bed. It will throw you into a sweat, and you are all right in the morning. 25 cts. per bottle.

See advertisement in this paper.

☞ New advertisements and notices next week.

A Pair of Three-Year Olds.

From the New York Tribune, May 12.

The absence of the President from the obsequies of the Chief Justice, on Saturday, occasioned some remark and some inquiries as to the business which detained him. His personal organ in this city yesterday gave the following explanation in its Washington dispatch, which will be generally accepted as satisfactory:

"The President was out on the road to-day exercising a pair of under three year-old colts, which he has just had sent from his farm near St. Louis. One is a dark bay and the other a beautiful dapple bay. Driven together they show superb style speed and action, and are, probably, the finest pair of horses of their age ever brought to Washington. They are colts of the President's own raising, and he was scarcely aware until he saw them on the farm that such a new possession and delight were in store for him."

Execution Sale.

By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the Dist. Court of Carver Co, Minnesota upon a judgment therein rendered on the 27th day of March 1872, in an action wherein L. L. Baxter & H. J. Peck partners as Baxter & Peck are plaintiffs and John N Johnson defendant for the sum of $370.86 and costs, in favor of said plaintiffs and against said defendants. I have levied upon the following described land and real estate situate in said Carver Co Minn. viz: The south west quarter & the west half of the west half of the south east quarter of the north east quarter of section twenty six (26), Township 117, Range 26, also the north west quarter and the west half of the west half of the north east quarter of the south east quarter of said section twenty six (26) containing one hundred acres of land more or less, and shall on the 5th day of July 1873 at the front door of the Court House in Chaska at 10 o'clock A. M. in the forenoon sell the above described premises at public auction or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said execution and costs of sale to the highest bidder therefor.

Dated May 21st 1873.

F. HECKLIN, Sheriff of Carver Co. Minn.

State of Minnesota, County of Carver. In Probate Court. } S. S.

In the matter of the estate of Ferdinand Lutz deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Magdalina Lutz of Waconia in said County representing among other things that Ferdinand Lutz died on or about November 1872 being an inhabitant of said county at the time of his death, and leaving a last will and testament, now on file in this court, and that said petitioner is widow of said deceased. Ordered that on the 13th day of June 1873 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the Probate Court room in said county be assigned as the time and place of proving said will. Ordered further that notice thereof be given to all persons interested in the estate of said deceased by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at chaska in said county.

Dated at chaska the 20th day of May 1873.

J. A. SARGENT, Judge Probate.

SUMMONS.

State of Minnesota, Dist. Court, Eighth Judicial Dist, County of Carver. }

Louisa C. Moore, against Asa Moore.

The State of Minnesota, To the above named defendant:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action a copy of which is herewith served upon you and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers, at their office in chaska in the county of carver in the State of Minnesota within thirty days after the service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the said complaint

Dated May 19th A. D. 1873.

BAXTER & PECK, Plaintiff's Atty's Chaska Minn.

Execution Sale.

By virtue of an execution, issued out of and under the seal of the Dist. Court of Carver Co. Minn. on the 17th day of April 1873, upon a judgment, in an action wherein Florian Linenfelser and George Faber partners as Linenfelser and Faber are plaintiffs, and E S. Brown is defendant, I have levied upon the following described land in said County of Carver as the property of said defendant, E. S. Brown, viz: Lot 8 in Block 43, in the village of Carver as per plat thereof on file with the Register of Deeds of said County, and I shall sell the hereinbefore described property at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court house in said County on the 6th day of June 1873, at 10 o'clock A. M to satisfy the sum of $72 20, the amount of said execution and costs of sale.

Chaska April 22d, 1873.

F. HECKLIN, Sheriff of Carver Co. Minn.

SUMMONS.

State of Minnesota, County of Carver. } S S.

The State of Minnesota To the Sheriff or any constable of said County. You are hereby commanded to attach the goods and chattels, moneys effects and credits of John Kattere or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy the sum of $7.00 with interest and cost of suit wherever hands or possession the same may be found in your County and so provide that the goods and chattels so attached may be subject to further proceedings thereon as the law requires and also to summons the said John Kattere if to be found, to be and appear at my office in said County on the 31st day of May A. D 1873, at 10 o'clk in the forenoon to answer to Joseph Winninghoff in a civil action to his damage one hundred dollars or under.

Given under my hand at Chaska this 3d day of May A D 1873.

PETER ILTIS, Justice of the Peace.

NOTICE.

Whereas Amelia Waldfogel has this day left my bed and board without just cause. All persons are hereby notified not to credit her on my account I shall pay no debts of her contracting after this date.

May 7th 1873 CARL WALDFOGEL.

Wanted—Lady Agents.

In every Town and Village, to sell what every lady will purchase at sight. Address Miss WILLIAMS, 189 Fulton St., N. Y.

Programme

OF THE

7, MINNESOTA

SAENGER-FEST,

AT

Chaska, Carver Co. Minn.

ON

Saturday, Sunday and Monday

THE

21, 22, and 23d of June 1873

—:0:—

First Day.

Forenoon receptions of Societies and guests.

12 o'clock, welcome song and addresses by the Concordia.

Assignment of quarters.

Afternoon.

Trial of Fest song by the Societies in attendance.

Evening.

Grand Vocal and Instrumental Concert.

Sunday Forenoon.

Procession of all the Societies through the streets of Chaska.

Festival Oration.

AFTERNOON.

Grand Prize Singing by all the Societies.

Evening Theater.

—:0:—

Monday Morning Pic-nic at Judge Ebinger's Grove.

11 o'clock, Meeting of the Saengerbund.

Evening Grand Ball at the Fest Hall and Illtanic night at Concordia Park.

MUSIC.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the celebrated Great Western Band of St. Paul.

By Order of the Fest Committe

CHEAP

Cash Store!

New Goods.

would most respectfully call the attention of my friends and the public in general, that I have now in store a full stock of

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, BOOTS AND SHOES.

Groceries and Provisions

Which I am selling cheap for cash or ready pay. Butter, Eggs and Wood received in exchange for goods, at the stand formerly occupied by Henry Young, corner of 2nd & Chestnut streets.

CHASKA, MINN.

DANIEL STONE.

Bride And Bridegroom.

Essays for Young Men on the interesting relation of Bridegroom to Bride, in the married state of Marriage.—a Guide to matrimonial felicity, and true happiness. Sent by mail in sealed letter envelopes free of charge. Address, Howard Association, Box P. Philadelphia, Pa

H. B. Strait. O. L. How. Geo. Du Toit Cashr.

HOW, STRAIT & DU TOIT,

BANKERS,

CARVER .. .. MINN.

Buys and Sells Foreign and Domestic Exchange, Agents for Foreign Passage Tickets.

COLLECTIONS

made at all accessible Points.

—:0:—

REFERENCES.

First National Bank, St. Paul. Third National Bank, Chicago. Ninth National Bank, New York City.

United States Internal Revenue.

NOTICE TO

Special-Tax Payers

The law of December 24, 1872, requires every person engaged in any business, avocation, or employment, which renders him liable to a

SPECIAL TAX.

to procure and place conspicuously in his establishment or place of business

A STAMP.

denoting the payment of said Special Tax before commencing business.

The taxes embraced within the provisions of law above quoted are the following viz:

Rectifiers	$20 00
Dealers, retail liquor	25 00
Dealers, wholesale liquor	100 00
Dealers in malt liquors, wholesale	50 00
Dealers in malt liquors retail	20 00
Dealers in leaf tobacco	25 00
Retail dealers in leaf tobacco, and on sales of over $1,000, fifty cents for every dollar in excess of $1,000,	50 00
Dealers in manufactured tobacco	5 00
Manufacturers of stills	50 00
and for each still or worm manufactured	20 00
Manufacturers of tobacco	10 00
Manufacturers of cigars	10 00
Peddlers of tobacco, first class, (more than two horses)	50 00
Peddlers of tobacco, second class, (two horses)	25 00
Peddlers of tobacco, third class, (1 horse)	15 00
Peddlers of tobacco, fourth class (on foot or public conveyance	10 00
Brewers of less than 500 barrels	50 00
Brewers of 500 barrels or more	100 00

Any person who shall fail to comply with the foregoing requirements will be subject to severe penalties.

Special-tax Payers throughout the United States are reminded that they must make application to the Collector of their respective districts and procure the proper stamp for the Special-tax Year, commencing May 1, 1873, without waiting for further notice.

IRVING TODD,

Collector of Internal Revenue, St. Paul, Minn.

JOE. FRANKEN. JOS. STAKEN.

FRANKEN & CO.

New Drug STORE.

CHASKA. .. .. .. MINN.

Have just opened a new Drug Store and offer for sale a complete stock of

DRUGS & MEDICINE,

Perfumery,

Fancy,

And

Toilet Articles.

Glass, Oils,

Paints

And Varnishes,

Stationery,

AND

All Kinds

of Books,

Patent Medicines.

AND ALL OTHER ARTICLES USUALLY KEPT IN A FIRST CLASS DRUG STORE.

☞ Prescription carefully compounded at all hours from the purest Medicines.

FRANKEN & CO.

SAINT PAUL STEAM TOBACCO WORK

KEIFER & SUTHERLER,

☞ Wholesale Dealers in all kinds of Tobacco. Factory cor., Eagle & Washington streets, Room 386, 3d street, St. Paul, Minn.

THE NEWS.

At Home.

ON Tuesday night, while an emigrant and his family were camping out, near Menominee Mills, three miles from Dunleith, Ill., he was robbed of his horses, harness and wagon, leaving himself and family without any means to continue their journey.

ALEXANDER T. STEWART, who has been so very ill that it was believed he could not recover, is now so much better that he is out attending to his business as usual. He has determined, however, to be more careful of himself in future, as his physicians have told him that he must work less if he would live.

AT Petersburg, Va., on Sunday, the upper floor of Davis, Roper & Co.'s store, an iron building, broke through under the pressure of 300 barrels of flour. Several persons were seriously injured, including H. C. Davis, W. T. Hubbard and Mr. Allen. A number of others were slightly hurt. Loss by the accident, $17,000.

THE State Relief Committee of Michigan has closed the accounts, and handed a small balance of funds to the Governor to be disposed of as he thinks proper. The whole amount raised for the relief of the sufferers by the Michigan fires of 1872, was $265,209.

IN Windsor, Canada, on Thursday, two farmers, living as next door neighbors, had a quarrel, when Thomas Trombly went to his house, loaded his gun, returned to the house of his opponent, Hubert Lesberence, and shot him dead. He then took four guns, some ammunition, and provisions and took a canoe and was, when last seen, making for the western shore of Lake St. Clair.

NEAR Lisbon, Iowa, while the wife of Wm. McCammatt was boiling soap, her clothing caught fire, and she being alone with her children, was unable to quench the flames until her clothing was literally burned off. In Mrs. McCammatt's efforts to subdue the fire the straw in the yard caught fire, which communicated to the stables, which were also destroyed, together with oats, corn and other articles. Mrs. McCammatt's injuries are fatal.

THE Cincinnati Councilmen on Friday indulged in a knock-down fight, and then adjourned.

THE General Conference of the United Brethren Church, at Dayton, O., discussed measures for the suppression of secret societies.

THE trial of Bogart by court martial at Mare Island, Cal., was ended on Friday by the prisoner making a clean breast of it. He thinks he has been punished enough already, having been imprisoned six times and having a judgment of $20,000 over his head four years.

CAPT. BODARDUS, at Chicago, on Friday, won a pigeon-shooting match with Ira Paine, of New York.

THERE are 8,403 places where liquor is sold in New York city.

COL. JOHN M. HOHERTIN, editor of the Free Press, the only German paper published in Kansas, died on Friday.

IN the billiard match for the championship of the United States, the diamond cue and one thousand dollars a side between Maurice Daly and Cyrille Dion at New York, the former won by 241 points.

THE building occupied by the New York Tribune is being demolished, preparatory to the erection of a new building which will cost $650,000.

SAMANA BAY has been formally ceded to the new company.

A SEVENTY-FIVE thousand dollar fire occurred in Culvert, Robertson county, Ky., on Monday.

JAMES FITZPATRICK, while drunk, murdered John Thomas at Memphis Sunday night.

JOSEPH ORMSBY, of Ormsby & Co., jewelers, was robbed of $15,000 worth of jewelry at Rochester, N. Y., Monday.

JOHN. C. DEMMICK, a lawyer of New York, committed suicide at his residence in Bloomingburg, on Saturday, by shooting.

A DISPATCH from Portland says five Indians attacked the house of Jas. Harrison, eight miles from Walla Walla. He refused to give them tobacco. The Indians knocked the door down. Harrison defended himself and daughter with a hatchet. He knocked two down and was struggling with the third, when his daughter came to the rescue and knocked the Indian down with an axe. The neighbors heard the outcries and came to the relief of Harrison. They got three of the Indians into jail. Two escaped.

DANIEL PRATT, pioneer manufacturer of Alabama, died at his home in Prattville, on Tuesday, aged 73.

JUDGE PIERREPONT, of New York, has been appointed Minister to Russia.

THE Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), at Baltimore, was burned Monday evening. Loss $50,000.

BENJAMIN F. CAMP sues the New York Tribune for $50,000, for calling him a "Chronic dead-head."

IOWA'S candidate for Chief Justice is Associate Justice Miller.

A BOILER at the Pendleton car stables, in Cincinnati, exploded Monday afternoon, killing a horse, and scalding and injuring two men. The boiler shot up fifty feet in the air and plunged back and fell on the roof.

PREPARATIONS are rapidly making for the jubilee in Chicago the first week in June. The leading features is a series of monster concerts led by Gilmore. The public bodies unite in a Committee of Reception. The Governors of Illinois, Iowa and Indiana respond to the invitation to be present as guests.

THE friends of Secretary Delano and Minister Schenck are speaking of each as the probable successor of Judge Thurman, of Ohio, in the United States Senate. The Conservative Democratic element represented by Thurman, however, is believed to be strong enough to return him.

THE President appointed E. W. Henderson, of Wisconsin, agent for the Chippewa Indians of Lake Superior, La Pointe agency; E. C. Lewis, of Illinois, agent for the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico; Joseph A. Leonard, of Minnesota, Register of the Land Office at Jackson, Miss.; William McMicken, of Washington Territory, Surveyor General of the United States for Washington Territory; Ebenezer Douglass, of Rhode Island, agent for the Chippewas, of Minnesota.

THREE more graves have been found on the Bender farm in Kansas. Nearly all the bodies of the dead were indecently mutilated. It is considered certain that the little girl was thrown alive into the grave as no marks of violence were found on her body.

THE German patriots of the revolution in 1848-49 celebrated the event at New York, on Tuesday.

MOST of the cotton mills of Woonsocket, R. I., started on Tuesday with more or less of their former force.

A MEETING of lawyers in Des Moines, Iowa, on Tuesday, recommended Justice Samuel Miller as successor of Judge Chase.

COMMODORE DONALSON has been detached from the command of the naval station at Mound City, Ill., and placed on waiting orders.

THE prospects are that, after an exchange of diplomatic negotiations for three years, the Postmaster General will be able to secure a treaty with France reducing the postage to eight cents. The present rate is about twenty-four cents to France direct.

THE Secretary of the Interior has decided that the St. Vincent extension of the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company is entitled to the lands in controversy between that company and the Northern Pacific Railroad Company at the point where said roads intersect each other near Glyndon, Minnesota.

THE telegraph announces that Senator Cameron is making a determined effort to secure the removal of Mr. Douglas, Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

ONE THOUSAND Chinese arrived at San Francisco on Tuesday.

JOHN WATSON, a Chicago grain operator, has failed for $150,000.

A SCAFFOLD at Mercer University building, Macon, Georgia, fell on Tuesday, killing four men, and seriously injuring another.

THE annual reunion of the Army of the Potomac was held at New Haven, Conn., on Tuesday.

NOTWITHSTANDING the concerted attempts to show that the new consolidation act would not reduce the expenditures of the Internal Revenue Bureau, it is now evident not only that the promised saving of the million dollars will be effected, but that the passage of the consolidation act will reduce the expense one million five hundred thousand dollars.

ANDREW F. BERGORAND, a Norwegian, in Chicago, cut his throat with a razor. He has been helpless for some time with a tumor in his side.

A CONVENTION of railway master-mechanics is in session at Baltimore.

IT is now confidently stated that the missions to St. Petersburg and Yeddo will be filled by ex-Senators Nye and Cole, in the order of their names. The appointments will likely be announced before the expiration of the present week.

Abroad.

THE Shah of Persia will visit Vienna accompanied by three of his wives and his entire Cabinet.

THE cable between Madras and Penang is interrupted. Telegraphic communication with Penang, Singapore, and Australia must for the present be made via Japan and China, through the Russian and Siberian route.

RACHID PACHA has been appointed Minister of Foreign Affairs of Turkey, in place of Saufel Pacha.

QUARANTINE regulations are enforced with great rigor at Buenos Ayres. Steamers and sailing vessels with over 2,500 passengers, were detained there at last accounts.

ALL available regular troops in Havana and other towns, have been ordered to join the army in the field.

IT is reported that the Cuban Gen. Agramonte, seeing that his capture was inevitable, committed suicide rather than fall alive into the hands of the Spaniards.

THE Oriental topographical corps, which left New York, four weeks ago, to make explorations and sketches in the bible lands, are engaged at the Pyramids, Memphis and the lower Nile.

KHIVA has been captured by the Russians.

THE coronation of the new King and Queen of Sweeden took place at Stockholm on Monday.

THE Republican Conference at Birmingham, on Monday adopted a resolution in favor of a federal republican form of Government for Great Britain.

THE wife of Pere Hyacinthe has given birth to a boy.

THE Pope was eighty-one years old on Tuesday.

A CONSPIRACY to overthrow the Spanish Republic has been discovered at Madrid.

REV. THOMAS ROBINSON, an eminent English divine, canon of Rochester, and author of several theological works, is dead. He was 82 years old.

THE Bourses of the principal cities of Germany are extremely depressed in consequence of the panic in Vienna. The Government, with a view to their relief, will introduce a measure into the Diet, applying Prussia's share of the war contribution to the purchase of bills and public securities, to advance for the accommodation of merchants, and to the redemption of the debt for railway works. The operation of the bank account has been suspended.

A JAPANESE Embassy has arrived at Rome.

A RUSSIAN iron-clad is building in the dock yards at Nicholaye, on the Black Sea, and will be completed this summer.

A SERIOUS disagreement has arisen in the French Cabinet over the electoral bill to be submitted to the Assembly.

M. ARTHUR LANE, radical, was elected to the French Assembly from Lyons, Sunday, by an overwhelming majority.

AT Halifax, on Sunday, the International Hotel was damaged by fire to the extent of $30,000.

Barbaric Landscapes on Canvas.

A Russian, artist, Basil Wereshagin by name, having accompanied the Russian expedition to Khiva in 1868 as a volunteer, has lent art the results of his journey, a number of paintings from life, to the Crystal Palace Company London. The Spectator thus describes the effect of them on the visitors accustomed to paintings of less barbaric shape on canvas: "The first sensation they communicate to the visitor is that of being in an absolutely new world. They are not like anything that has ever before been seen in England; they stand alone in their beauty and their barbarism. The color of them, the beauty of them! The country is gloriously, gorgeously beautiful, with its cloudless, deep-blue sky above, its red mountains, with their outer rim of snow-clad heights; its yellow, flower-decked plains; its swift streams, their banks strewn with many-colored pebbles, burning and glittering under the sun; its scarce trees, dark green and stunted; its ancient ruins, with their still adhering blisters of deep, indestructible blue, scarlet and gold, blended in such harmony of tint as the art of the West has never equalled, and hallowed by immemorial tradition. The men are fierce, terrible, unspeakably barbarous, in their strife, and in their leisure; in the thirst for blood, and their lazy heedlessness when it has been shed; in the stolid indifference which underlies their fiercest fanaticism; in the grim absence of all tenderness, which makes their lives as incongruous to our fancy as their many colored garments. The horsemen who come dashing through the mountain pass with fluttering pennons and horse tail flying in the wind, into that terrible rat-trap of a valley with snow and ice-topped barriers, where they surprise and slay the Russian infantry, 'lie i' the sun' and bask, as though they had as many centuries of leisure, as that relic of the might of the dragon-standard that looks out, in a shattered attitude of ramping, with all the angles of the breakage rounded off by time, over the spreading yellow plains, on which human skulls lie scattered like thistle down tufts in an English meadow. This beauty and this barbarism, this absolute, unredeemed ferocity, beside which the drilled demeanor of the Russian infantry, in long boots, red trousers, and white blouses, with kepi and pugharee, looks like high civilaztion, are the first distinct impressions that these strange pictures convey."

HOP YEAST.—Boil half a pint of hops in two quarts of water till the strength is extracted. Rub half a pint of flour smooth with cold water, strain the tea and mix it in; let it cook slowly like mush from five to ten minutes. Let it cool, and then add a gill of yeast and two nicely mashed boiled potatoes, and put it in a stone jug or bottles to rise. A tin coffee pot should be kept to boil hops in, as the bitter taste is hard to remove from a kettle.—*Exchange.*

THE Comte de Vernon, a zealous archæologist, has found the heart of Charles VIII of France inclosed in a small leaden box in the Church of Notre Dame de Celery.

Willow Whistles.

BY OLIVE A. WADSWORTH.

The world is wide awake to-day,
The laziest drones are bustling,
The brooks slip by, the winds are gay,
And every leaf is rustling;
This shady bank 'neath beech and oak,
With lance-like grasses bristles,
And you and I, two idle folk,
Sit making willow whistles.

Oh, heavenly sunshine of the May,
Succeeding winter hoary,
What shade can shut its light away,
What gleom resist its glory!
Down through our leafy canopy
Dart myriad golden missiles,
And gild the brook, the bank, the tree,
And e'en the willow whistles.

Such wealth of leaf! such worlds of green!
Such balm, no words can utter!
And all the birds that e'er were seen
Have gathered here to flutter;
They pertly perch, with heads awry,
Upon the swaying thistles,
And evidently wonder why
We're making willow whistles.

How dare you, comrade, trifle so,
In these grand forest temples,
And laugh, and beat your sapny bough,
And set me bad examples!
Such songs of praise here arise
As ne'er were found in Missals,
And we should hearken, were we wise,
Instead of making whistles.

They say the world's a vale of tears,
And man is born to trouble—
The words sound idly in my ears
Beside the brooklet's bubble;
Friends change, I hear, and hopes grow pale,
The fairest project fizzles,—
I'm glad there's no such word as fail
In making willow whistles.

The brook shows back two heads of brown,
Though one's a prettier color,—
A Titian hue,—no need to frown,
I've said not which is duller;
They'll be the same, both yours and mine,
When time their brownness grizzles,
And then we'll laugh at "Auld Lang Syne,"
When we made willow whistles.

—*Scribner for May.*

MEN WHO FACE DEATH.

The Policeman.

From Cassell's Magazine.

Don't you go and make any mistake! The pictures in comic papers, and all the rest of the jokes about policemen, may all be very well in their way, and I can laugh myself at a good joke at the expense of the force, but for all that there are not as much in them as some of the would-be sharp ones make out. Most of 'em are as stale as they can be, and though for anything I know they may have been to the point some time, they ain't now-a-days, not by a long way. There's a saying about life not being all beer and skittles, and you may take my word for it that life ain't all cupboard courtship for a policeman. Even if he had the inclination for it, his superiors would take precions good care that he didn't spend his time on duty making love to cooks and feeding in gentleman's kitchens. That may be very well in a pautomime, but it's about as much the real thing as pantomime fish and carrots are; and, whatever people may think, policemen don't always come up just when a fight is over, and it isn't only women and little boys that they collar—I should like to see some of them that talk that way have to tackle some of the customers that we have to do; they'd mighty soon alter their tone, I expect. Why, taking it all through, there's few businesses as are more risky than a policeman's. In plenty of neighborhoods he goes on duty with his life in his hand. People read and talk of the dangerous classes, but it is the policeman that has to deal with 'em, and it's him that knows who dangerous they are. They know whether it's only women or boys that we collar; they know who lays them by the heels, and they remember it, with a vengeance. "Revenge is sweet" is a motto with a good many of them, and when they are loose they will often go a long way to have it on the man that has been the means of caging them—that was how I came by the gash you see on the side of my face here.

I had got a customer two years for stealing lead, and I was one of those that escorted him to the van after he was sentenced, and as we passed along he growls out to me under his breath, "You've scored this chalk, but you may lay any odds that I'll score the next, if I have to die for it."

I could tell that he meant what he said, and I bore it in mind. When he was out again, I kept well on my guard whenever I saw him lurking about; but at length he was too sharp for me.

One rather foggy night I was passing the top of a dark side street, when hearing a rush, I wheeled round as quickly as I could—but was too late. I just caught sight of the scoundrel making a swinging hit at me with a bottle tied in a handkerchief, and the next instant I was stretched senseless. I shall carry the mark of the blow to the grave with me, as you may see, and it was pretty nigh carrying me to the grave; I was within half an inch of death, as you may say, for if it had been half an inch more on the temple it would have been the end of me. As it was, it laid me up for about three months, but beyond marking me, it did me no permanent harm.

When I got on duty again I said nothing, but made up my mind that there should be a third chalk to the game between me and the fellow that struck the blow. He had bolted as soon as he had done it, and hadn't been heard from since; but for all that I felt quite sure he would turn up in his old lurk again sooner or later, for his wife and all his companions were there. So I watched and watched, and sure enough at the end of a couple of years I spotted him again. I found that he had only been back a week when I caught sight of him, and so I didn't try to flutter the nest too soon. I let three months go by, so that he might think he was all right, and then I went in to score my next chalk.

I reported him, and a half dozen of us were told off to take him. Three went into the house after him, two kept watch in the front, and I took my stand at the back, the way he was likeliest to come if he managed to make a run for it. As it turned out, he did make a run, or at any rate he got a start.

It was a low-built house, and before those who went in could get up stairs he dropped out of the bedroom window, coming down safely on his feet; but before he could take to his heels I was facing him, my right hand holding my staff ready drawn behind my back, my left hand ready to collar him.

"Oh, its you, is it?" he grinds out between his teeth, and before I could say a word or move an inch, he had whipped out a large clasp-knife. I could see murder in his eye, and so I dashed in at once to seize him; but before I could lay hold of him he had gashed my left hand to the bone—and then it was my turn. He was drawing back to make a running stab at me, when quick as lightning, and with all the strength I could put into it, I swung round my right arm and caught him with the staff full in the face, felling him like a bullock. He was sensecless, and by the time the others got around I had him quietly handcuffed. When we got him to the station we sent for a doctor to dress his wound, but he wouldn't have it tronbled, and insisted upon being taken into court next morning with his face all marked; but though he certainly looked horrible enough, he didn't make anything by his move. He was well known, and besides, though I struck him with a will, I struck in self-defense, and for life. He had penal servitude, and he didn't live to do his time out.

That is the sort of a customer a policeman has sometimes to tackle, and he never knows the day or hour he may have to tackle. Men as are wanted will generally come quiet enough, when they find they are fairly dropped upon; but still you can never be quite certain of them; if he tdrink or the evil is in them at the time, they may take it into their heads to show fight, and when they do they're not particular to trifles—the first thing that comes handy they'll use. But, as I said before, it's when they go in for being revenged on you that they are most dangerous. It isn't a case of fighting then; they don't give you the chance to fight; they creep upon you—in the dark for choice—and are up to all sorts of cruel, cowardly ways of laming a man. Many a fine man has been made a cripple for life, in doing or for having done his duty as a policeman, and some have been killed outright.

Then see how a policeman has to go into a row and take his chance from what may happen from interferring with wild and drunken men with their blood up; again, see how he has got to go into a house where "murder! is being shouted, and where perhaps the first thing that meets his sight is a man more than half mad, slashing right and left with a poker. Then there is being at fires, and being out in all sorts of weather, so that with one thing and another, a policeman is both a hard job and a risky one. If there is any one that thinks as it isn't risky, just let 'em ask any policeman's wife as cares for her husband how often she has lain awake, fearing something might happen to him, when he's been on night duty in a bad quarter!

What class of criminals are the most dangerous for a policeman to have to deal with? Well, I hardly know; the regulars, the "habitual criminals," as they are called, are much of a muchness. A sneaking thief may turn Turk upon you, while a burglar or garrotter, as you might think likely to show fight, will often let himself be took as quietly as a lamb. The chance cases are often rough ones. A mad drunk sailor ain't a nice customers to handle, and a mad drunk soldier, especially when he takes to the belt, is a decidedly nasty one; and sometimes your swindling clerk, or absconding bankrupt, will show his teeth—pull out a pistol, or pick up a decanter or a chair, and talk of knocking your brains out if you lay a hand on him; although of course we do lay hands on 'em for all that. If you dash in boldly at them they generally knock under.

Colners used to be about the worst, but there's not many about now. There is one customer, however, as is more likely than not to make a fight of it before he'll be taken, and as is generally a tough un to fight, and that is the escaped convict. It's generally a desperate hand that does manage to escape, and one that's dreadful fond of his liberty, and that knows that if he is took again he may bid a long good-bye to it. A gentleman of that stamp gave me the stiffest tussle I ever had, and the one I'm proudest of, for I fought him fair, and took him single-handed. When he made his escape he got clean away, and he had sense enough not to hark back to his old London haunts while the search was hot; but about a year afterwards he did venture back, and I accidentally got wind of it.

I knew that there was five pounds for any one who took him, and I had a pretty good idea that the governor of the prison he had broke out of would stand something more; but more than all that, I——. Well I may as well say it: I had not been long in the force at that time, and I wanted to show that I had something in me; and so, though I could have asked for help, I made up my mind to try to take him by myself. I was twenty-seven at the time, stood five feet eleven, weighed twelve stone—good fighting weight—and, though I say it that shouldn't, the convict escaped or unescaped, didn't breathe that I feared to tackle single handed.

It was not of the man himself that I was afraid, though I knew he was a tartar; what made the job so risky was the danger of being set upon by the whole of the gang to which he belonged, and who always went about together, and would, I knew, think nothing of murdering a policeman. I waited a few weeks to see what chance might turn up, and at length one afternoon I heard that the gang had picked up some sailors, and were spreeing with them in a public house some little distance from their regular lurk; and thinking to myself that I might wait long enough without finding any much better opportunity, I determined to try my luck there and then, and down to this public house I went.

There was no one then particular in the bar, and so I passed through to the back, and there, in a shut-in little alley, I caught sight of the gang, eight in number, and with three sailors in tow. I felt qualmish, but I knew it wouldn't do to give way to that feeling, and so seeing my gentleman there in the midst as large as life, I put on my boldest face, bounded into the alley, and shutting the door, placed my back against it. Though the gang were taken by surprise, they acted cleverly enough; they didn't know which of them might be wanted, and not one them said a word or moved an inch, and I noticed my man pick up a beer-pot and make a pretence of sipping at it, though I could see easy enough that his real move was to be ready to fling it at my head if it should turn out that he was the man wanted.

I caught his eye, and in an off-handed tone said:

"Oh, you know it's you I've come for, then, but take my advice, don't do anything in the pot-throwing line. It will only make things worse for you, for the house is surrounded, and there are men enough in reserve to take a house full of you."

"I shall make it death or glory this time," he answered, "and so here goes;" and as he spoke the words he threw the pot as hard as he could, and then made a dash for the window at the end of the alley. The pot just skimmed my ear, and then I was on him like a panther, and dragged him back just as he had got about half out of the window. I downed him, and had all but mastered him, when one of the gang that had popped out as soon as my back was from the door, came running back to tell the others that it was all gammon about there being a reserve. This was enough for them. Without another word said, they made a rush towards me; and, though I still held my man, my heart grew cold, and a prayer flashed through my mind, for I felt that I was face to face with death. I knew that they'd stick at nothing, and that the very same gang had kicked a man to death only a few months before. But I was in luck.

I would have called to the sailors for help, but they looked helplessly drunk, and two of 'em was, but the third, as it happened, was only half seas over. He was a big lump of a fellow, a Yankee mate, as I knew afterwards, and about as cool and bold a card as there well could be. As they sprang forward, so did he, and whipping out a revolver, says he, in an aggravating sort of way, "Gentlemen, fair play is a jewel, and I like to see it respected—and so I will. They are man to man, and pretty fairly matched, and if the officer can take him, he shall." Whether or not he would have fired at them, they must have believed so, for they slunk back. All the same they had done a good thing for their mate.

While this had been going on I had, without knowing it, slackened my hold, and my man, putting out all his strength in a sudden move, threw off, and got on to his feet, and before I could close with him again had drawn a life-preserver. He made a dash at my head.

Fortunately it only reached my left shoulder, but even there it was a cripler for the time being, for I felt my arm drop useless at my side. He staggered a bit from partly missing his blow, and before he could recover himself I was alongside of him, and he went over like a ninepin, and held up his hands to have the bracelets put on.

It was only about a two minutes' job altogether, but it was a mighty tough one, I can tell you, and a dangerous one too, and what I say is, that when people talk about policemen, they should remember that they never know the day or hour when, in the way of duty, they may have to tackle a job in which their life is at stake.

Some Interesting Relics.

A Washington correspondent who has been visiting the Navy Yard there says:

"Now let us pay a visit to old Jack Holmes, the presiding genius of the neat little museum. Here are collected specimens of all small arms in and out of use in army and navy. Jack is sunning his storm-beaten face in the sunny doorway, and grins in a satisfied manner at sight of his curious friends. He is antiquated, he is loquacious. Records of his services date back into the days of the "drift period." Sailor yarns and rigging exercises are long forgot; Jack exists a "wandering" salt among his flashing warlike relics With trembling fingers he points to ceiling and wall, ornamented with stars and diamonds formed of sword and bayonet, to ingenious arrangement of rifle and shell, and to a variety of cannon and guns from all quarters of the globe. The gun said to have been taken to Mexico by Cortez is here; it was cast in 1490. Old "Gatlings" and flint-locks yawn at you beside the latest improved "Remington." Blunderbusses, so fashionable a hundred years ago, are stacked beside a dainty baby "Parrot," and murderous torpedoes send shivers through one as Jack brobes out a bullet or two as keepsakes. Here Spanish pieces, rebel arms, hand grenades, and howitzers are neatly placed side by side, and Jack, with a grinning pride, points to a shattered section of the stern post of the Kearsarge, wherein is imbedded an unexploded shell, thrown from the Alabama. Its explosion would have so disarranged the ship that she would have been rendered unmanageable, and history might have told a different naval tale. To one delighting in the panoply of war this museum is very interesting; but it is too grave a subject for us to linger over, and the shady roads without are tempting."

A Turkish Family Carriage.

The "araba" is an heirloom which the Turks have inherited from their old Tartar ancestry, and is only an exaggerated ox cart with seats, and a scaffolding of poles around it. Over these poles there hangs a canopy of red to keep off the sun, and the seats are well stuffed cushions, making a kind of bed of the bottom of the wagon Into this curious conveyance are piled promiscuously the mother, children and slaves of the establishment—packed in as tightly as possible; and the contrast of costumes, faces, colors and ages between its occupants may be imagined, but cannot be described.—For a genuine old-fashioned family carriage commend us to the araba.

This curious conveyance is drawn not by horses, but by white oxen, whose broad fronts are pleasingly painted between the eyes bright red with henna, the dye with which the Turkish ladies tinge their own fair hands and the soles of their feet. The oxen bear high wooden yokes covered with fringes and tassels, and their tails are often looped up with bright cords. Their pace, bearing their heavy burden of wood and flesh, is slow and stately, and the jolting of the springless wagon over the rough roads seemingly very severe. But the inmates seem used to their discomforts, and sit placidly and contently on their uneasy seats, apparently proud of their turnout and the effect they are producing. These cumbrous vehicles are much affected by the elder ladies of the Sultan's court, who constitute the Faubourg-Saint-Germain portion of society. True old school Turks these, who look down with scorn on the new fashions both in costume and carriage, stolen or adopted from the despised Franks.—*Lippincott's Magazine.*

A Wonderful Dog.

If the following story, told by the Nashua (N. H.) Telegraph, is true, one may not wonder at the loss of population in that state, but may ask, What is the use of population when dogs know so much? The Telegraph says that recently a gentleman connected with a machine shop had occasion to visit a storehouse situated some distance from the main building of the establishment. He discovered, on searching his pocket, that he had left the door key on a nail over his bench, and having a habit of talking to himself, spoke of the fact, whereupon his dog, who was at his heels, turned and suddenly disappeared in the direction of the shop. The gentleman's curiosity was aroused, and so he sat down on the door stone and waited with patience for the animal's return. It appears that Rover went directly to his master's bench, jumped up on it, smelled of several keys hanging on the wall, selected the right one and returned to his master, and appeared greatly pleased and apparently as anxious for praise as a boy would have been.

DON CARLOS is tall and slim in person, has remarkably handsome features, wears his "brilliantly and intensely" black beard in full, is slightly effeminate in his address, but thinks logically and talks sensibly. When conversing he sometimes smiles. He smokes cigarettes.

A THORN in the bush is worth two in the hand.

DOMESTIC EXPERIENCE.

A Danbury Man and His Wife Have an Encounter with the Family Stove and Piping—The Stove Comes Off Victorious.

Putting up a stove is not so difficult in itself. It is the pipe that raises four-fifths of the mischief and all the dust. You may take down a stove with all the care in the world, and have your wife put away the pipe in a secure place, and yet that pipe won't come together again as it was before. You find this out when you are standing on a chair with your arms full of pipe and your mouth full of soot. Your wife is standing on the floor in a position that enables her to see you, the pipe and the chair, and here she gives utterance to those remarks that are calculated to hasten a man into the extremes of insanity. Her dress is pinned over her waist, and her hands rest on her hips. She has got one of your hats on her head, and your linen coat on her back, and a pair of your rubbers on her feet. There is about five cents' worth of pot-black on her nose, and a lot of flour on her chin, and altogether she is a spectacle that would inspire a dead man with distrust. And while you are up there trying to circumvent the awful contrariness of the pipe, and telling that you know some fool has been mixing it, she stands safely on the floor, and bombards you with such domestic mottoes as "What's the use of swearing so?" "You know no one has touched that pipe." "You ain't got any more patience than a child." "Do be careful of that chair." And then she goes off, and re-appears with an armful of more pipes, and before you are aware of it she has got that pipe so horribly mixed up that it does seem DO two pieces are alike.

You join the ends and work them to and fro, and to and fro again, and then take them apart and look at them. Then you spread out one and jam the other together, and mount them once more. But it is no go. You begin to think the pieces are inspired with life, and ache to kick them through the window But she doesn't lose her patience. She goes around with that awfully exasperating rigging on, with a length of pipe under each arm and a long handled broom in her hand, and says she don't see how it is some people never have any trouble putting up a stove. Then you miss the hammer. You don't see it anywhere. You stare into the pipe along the mantle, and down on the stove, and off to the floor. Your wife watches you, and is finally thoughtful enough to enquire what you are looking after, and, on learning, pulls the article from her pocket. Then you feel as if you could go out doors and swear a hole twelve feet square through a block of brick buildings, but she merely observes: "Why on earth don't you speak when you want anything, and not stare around like a dummy." When that part of the pipe which goes through the wall is up she keeps it up with her broom while you are making the connection, and stares at it with an intensity that is entirely uncalled for. All the while your position is becoming more and more interesting. The pipe don't go together, of course. The soot shakes down into your eyes and mouth, the sweat rolls down your face and tickles your chin as it drops off, and it seems as if your arms are slowly but surely drawing out of their sockets.

Here your wife comes to the rescue by inquiring if you are going to be all day doing nothing, and if you think *her* arms are made of cast iron, and then the broom slips off the pipe, and in her attempt to recover her hold she jabs you under the chin with the handle, and the pipe comes down on your head with itsload of fried soot, and then the chair tilts forward enough to discharge your feet, and you come down on the wrong end of that chair with a force that would bankrupt a pile-driver You don't touch that stove again. You leave your wife examining the chair and bemoaning its injuries, and go into the kitchen and wash your skinned and bleeding hands with yellow soap. Then you go down street after a man to do the business, and your wife goes over to the neighbors with her chair, and drains the neighborhood dry of its sympathy long before you get home.—*Danbury News.*

New Wonders in California.

A letter from San Francisco says: "There is a new pleasure for this season's tourists in California. A new and greater Yosemite than that heretofore known to the world has been discovered. It was penetrated last fall by Galen Clark, State guardian of the great valley, and John Muir, an enthusiastic and devoted geologist, botanist, and mountain explorer. It is situated in the Tuolumne river canon, 17 miles north of the Yosemite. The main Tuolumne river, which is a wider stream than the Merced, runs through the great Tuolumne canon. This canon and its connections have an unbroken length of 40 miles. For 20 miles of this distance the canon is shut in by verticle walls of granite, some of which are from two to five hundred feet higher than the very highest in the Yosemite valley. The Tuolumne canon or Yosemite, at its widest part, is only a quarter of a mile wide, while the Merced Yosemite valley is from half a mile to a mile and a quarter wide. The falls in the latter surpass those of the Tuolumne canon in unbroken volumes of falling water; but in endless variety of cascades and water-shoots, the Tuolumne canon is much the grandest. There is one leap 1,000 feet high in the latter: One of its waterfalls spreads out at first like a great fan of silvery-threaded water, but, after a descent in this shape of about 200 feet, it is whirled over, closed up, changed in color, and shot down a narrow groove worn in the rocks like an arrow of steam. There is a greater display and variety of water hues, tints, motions and expressions in the Tuolumne canon than in Yosemite.

The Profit of Alaska.

It is quite possible that posterity will have reason to class among the late Mr. Seward's greatest services to his country the part which he performed in the acquisition of Alaska. It is figured that two small islands in the Behring's sea—St. George's island, and St. Paul's island—which were included in the purchase, will, in the course of a few years, pay back the entire sum that Alaska cost, and be the source of a great revenue to the federal treasury for all time to come. They have been leased to a company for seal fishing, the government receiving a yearly rental of $55,000 and $3 for every seal skin shipped from the islands. One hundred thousand skins are annually exported, so that the yearly income of the government from this source is $355,000.

THE statement of dry goods importations for the month of April shows a decrease of $6,336,774, as compared with last month.

May.

BY HATTIE TYNG GRISWOLD.

The world has blossomed, blossomed,
Every tree now wears a crown,
And on the wings of all the winds
Sweet odors flutter down.
Rose and white the waves of blossoms
Softly roll and surge around,
And every light breeze dashes
Their white spray to the ground.

The world has blossomed, blossomed,
Violets blue are in each dell;
O'er the soft and yielding mosses
Daintily they cast their spell;
And the pansies in the garden,
With their wondrous, mournful eyes,
Seem telling tragic stories
To the stars up in the skies.

The world has blossomed, blossomed,
Gorgeous colors are unrolled;
And the tulips in their splendor,
Seem a very Cloth of Gold.
And the regal lilac bushes
Cast their incense far around,
While the golden dandelions
Gem and star the common ground.

Oh, in this month of blossoms,
Heart, how can we be sad?
Let us dash aside the rain of tears,
And with the world be glad!
Let us leave the purple splendors
Of the royal years behind,
And feel that, though the best is past,
Some good we yet may find.

O blossoms! sweet May blossoms!
There is promise in your touch,
Yet I weep a little when I feel
I have asked of life too much;
And when I think of all the hopes
I have buried neath your snows,
I know that none are left to me
Half, half so sweet as those.

—*Woman's Journal.*

Personal.

JOSH BILLINGS is going abroad.

STORY, sculptor, is brushing up as a dramatic playwright.

TENNYSON'S latest composition is averse to Canadian annexation.

EX-MINISTER MOTLEY still resides in Holland, engaged in literary pursuit.

FOUR members of one family at Antwerp, Ohio, have been drowned this spring.

ONE MRS. Wade fulfills woman's mission as a blacksmith at Fort Scott, Kansas.

PROF. NEWTON, of Yale College, has been elected an honorary Fellow of the Royal Society.

A POSTHUMOUS continuation of Louis Napoleon's life of Julius Cæsar is announced for publication.

CHARLES ALGERNON SWINBURNE is now reported to be a victim of opium. He found brandy too mild.

THE gig that used to carry Henry Clay still holds together, and thunders over the roads of Lexington, Ky.

MR. CHESTER ADAMS, of Hartford, Conn., recently deceased, left $200,000 to different public institutions.

THE first Chinaman ever arrested in San Francisco for drunkenness turned up in the police court the other day.

UNCLE SAM should discard the eagle and adopt the raccoon—it has so many rings in its tail.

ISN'T it inconsistent to speak of the "*apple* of your eye," when everybody knows they're a *pair?*

"LIVE and let live" is a genial motto. But there's too much pistol in the present period for it. The proper way to write it now is, Live and let drive!

A DANBURY bride received among her wedding gifts, a receipted bill of eight dollars for gate hinges from her father.

THE difference between an apt quotation and shut-up lancet is this: one is a case in point, and the other is a point in case.

"I'M well through my pane," as the boy who had his tooth drawn said when he threw stones at the dentist's window.

"YOU exhaust my patience," cried a doctor to his wife. "You ex-haust your patients more than I do," was the reply.

A RICH Englishman has amused himself for many years in collecting the ropes with which criminals have been hung.

JONAS JORDAN, 96 years old, and a soldier of the war of 1812, is an inmate of the Bowling Green (Ky.) Poor House.

CHAS. E. BIDWEEL, a New England actor of considerable notoriety, at one time, has been consigned to an insane asylum.

A BAZAR presided over by Mme. Thiers, at the Paris Opera House, produced 140,000 francs for the orphans of the war.

LORD BYRON'S secret, says the London Illustrated Review, was that he had a wife when he was married to Miss Milbank.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT has purchased, for $30,000, a modest cottage with pleasant grounds, on Catharine street, Newport.

MR. ERNEST LONGFELLOW, the second son of the poet, is much commended in Boston for his growing skill as a landscape painter.

THERE are two descendants of James Howard, of England, living in Delhi, N.Y., brothers, who are heirs to $5,000,000 in the old country.

A LONDON stage driver has just recovered a verdict for damages against an agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for false imprisonment.

GEN. GEORGE B. WILLIAMS, the Japanese Special Financial Agent to the United States and Europe, has been married to Mrs. Nellie Peake, a California lady, in Paris.

IT is said that in Scotland one man in every thousand goes to college; in Germany the proportion is one for every 2,600; in England it is one for every 5,800.

MR. JAMES SMITH, an Australian journalist, has received a spiritual communication that the world is to be "burned as black as a forgotten toast by a wave of fire" within a year.

MLLE. OSTAVA TORRIANI, who is coming to this country next season with Mr. Strakosch, is described as having an excellent stage presence, and a fine, sympathetic voice, which is well under control.

GEO. W. BENSON, a salesman in Benson's music store in Memphis, has disappeared with about $700 of the receipts of sales of seats during Lawrence Barrett's engagement at the Grand Opera House.

GENERAL JAMES SHIELDS, who has represented both Illinois and Minnesota in the United States Senate, is said to be the only man who has ever been elected to that body by two different States.

As a stout old lady got out of a crowded coach she exclaimed, "Well, that's a relict, anyhow!" To which the driver replied, eyeing her ample proportions, "So the 'osses think, mum."

ALFRED H. GUERNSLY, for many years editor of Harpers' Monthly, has left their employment and gone to the Appletons. He had been with the Harpers, in different capacities, for nearly a quarter of a century.

The Lost Picture.

BY MINNA MYRTLE MILLER.

It was but a little dreamy face—
There's many and many another one—
With a lovely *pose* and a charming grace,
An yet there is none that is like it—none.

Whoso may find it with careless eyes,
'Tis not a shadow, a piece of art,
But something to look at, love and prize,
And press to your lips and hold to your heart.

Long and lovingly you must gaze,
And fancy the pure lips speak to you;
Fancy the saint-like eyelids raise
And the sweet eyes look you through and through.

Let your soul be filled with questionings sad,
And say: Is it best that she quit her play,
And wonder and wait and be never glad,
Calling me, calling me day by day?

Or is it best that she lift here eyes,
Confiding to those who are in my place,
That she smile clear-eyed on the sunny skies,
And laugh and sing and forget my face?

What if, under sorrow's sorcery,
Witching my idols day by day,
On a wide and silent forgetful sea
My darling's features should drift away?

What if, when I seek her with bounding sigh,
I shall find her not in the haunts of yore,
And a little specter, with mournful eye,
Shall stand in her place forevermore?

Let your tortured fancy have wildest scope,
Until it seems that your heart must break,
And then with a quick and sudden hope
Say: It is all for her dear sake.

There's many a picture under the sun,
With meek sad face and tresses bright;
And yet for me there is only one,
And that—I lost it yesternight.

—Independent.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Asparagus Culture.

I have tried all kinds of manure for asparagus plants, and all sorts of treatment. Nothing, however, produced such a rank growth and thick crops as fresh cow manure. We have often used horse manure, well rotted, and salt and various other applications. But the pure cow manure, spread over the bed about three inches thick, proved the best. The year before last we had a most wonderful growth, and, as we believe, entirely from this cause. We always leave our stalks until they are about one foot high before cutting them; we fancy they are much better, and we know we get three times as much vegetable food fit to eat. If we cut them just as they show above the earth and to get sufficient length, point the knife somewhat diagonally downward, severing the plant about three inches under the soil, we only get an edible portion of about two and a half inches in length; whereas, if we wait one or days more for increased growth, and cut just at the surface, we get nearly or quite nine inches of excellent food, and we think a bed yields more of this long kind than the short, and that the plants really thrive better. After the first cutting being thus delayed, there is no more lost time, as all future growth, by being allowed to flourish a little longer before cutting, comes in rotation the same as if cut earlier; but as I before said, we think better and more crops can be obtained by this treatment.—*Farmers' Union.*

New Way of Watering Plants.

The Agriculturist gives an account of the mode adopted by some successful raisers of big tomatoes and magnificent roses for feeding the plants with sewerage water. Pipe tiles are placed so as to run directly down to the body of the roots, and down these pipes the water is poured whenever the weather is dry. This prevents the crusting and baking of the surface, resulting from the common mode of watering. The Country Gentleman suggests an improvement of some importance, namely to fill the tile with fibrous litter or coarse manure, which will allow the water to enter, but prevents the roots from becoming dry by the escape of moisture up through the chimney which the tiles would otherwise form.

For most crops such an arrangement would hardly be worth while, except with those who are ambitious to raise big tomatoes and magnificent roses But something like it pays in celery culture. After the earthing up begins, the roots are almost certain to suffer for want of moisture. Sprinkling the surface does no good, as the water cannot penetrate to the roots, and is apt to rust and injure the leaves. But if pipe tiles are set upright in rows at intervals of two or three feet, they keep open a passage for water to the roots after the plants are earthed up.

Stakes for Tomatoes.

Thomas Meehan, the horticulturist of Germantown, Pa., says he has for several years noted the relative anvantages of the different ways of cultivating tomatoes, and he concludes that the best practice to adopt is to proceed as with the Lima beans—that is, set the stake before the plants are put out. These stakes need not be over six feet high, and may be set about four feet apart each way. As the plants grow, tie them up to the stakes; but that will not be required over half a dozen times during the season. Twenty plants in this way will yield as much fruit as double the quantity on any other plan, and in quality there is no comparison.

The common field plan of leaving tomatoes grow as they list, spreading everywhere over the ground, may be, as truck-growers say it is, the way in which the heaviest weight of fruit can be had in proportion to the labor spent; but in this way the fruit is more acid. But whatever system is adopted, do not set the plants until the soil is warm, or they will be stunted and time lost.

Lima Beans.

For the past ten years, we have raised them in great abundance—in fact, have cooked none other for dry. The first year or so we found difficulty in ripening them, as we picked for the table as fast as they were ready. There are only two points, if observed, which will ensure success. The first is to pinch off the top of the vine when it has reached the top of the stake, say 6 feet, and the second is to carefully save the earliest pods for seed. Many writers say that they must be planted eye down, &c. We never practice it; we put the ground in nice order, when it is warm enough, and plant as many other beans, four to a hill, and they generally all come. By saving the earliest for seed, we have them nice for the table three weeks earlier than at first.—*Cor. Country Gentleman.*

How to Raise Celery and Cabbage.

Use sashes, not as hot beds but only as cold beds, or, as they are called, cold frames. These are constructed simply of boards placed parallel with each other six feet apart, or of the length of the sash used, whatever it may be. These beds should be placed in a spot as warm and sheltered as possible. As soon as the soil is dry enough it should be thoroughly pulverized, and incorporated with at least three inches of well rotted stable manure; in the absence of that, bone dust may be used, and well mixed through the soil in quantities of about two pounds to each 3 by 6 feet sash. But great care must be taken to have it thoroughly mixed with the soil to a depth of at least four inches. An ounce of cabbage seed would be about sufficient for each three sashes; of celery, one ounce would sow eight sashes. The sowing may be done any time during March; the sooner, however, is the better, provided that provision is made to exclude frost from the beds by covering with mats or shutters. The cabbage seed will probably germinate in these cold frames in about ten days after sowing; the celery in fifteen or twenty. But, as the latter germinates very slowly, the weeds of most kinds will germinate before it, and they must be pulled out as soon as they can be got hold of. Nearly one half of the celery seeds sown is lost from want of early attention to weeding the seed-beds. There is no vegetable grown that requires so much labor in weeding in the seed-bed as celery. In the cold frames the weeds may be easier controlled than when the seeds are sown in the open ground, as they are not likely to be so numerous in the frames. Besides the work will be required to done before outside operations begin, and when there is usually more time to build it.

No watering is likely to be necessary for the seeds of cabbage or celery in cold-frames, but the sashes must be raised for ventilation in warm days. In six or seven weeks from the time of sowing, the cabbage plants will be fit to set out. At about the same time, the sashes should be taken off the celery plants, leaving them fully exposed to the weather—that is, provided they have been duly hardened off by ventilating. If they have been kept too warm and are tender, of course it would not do to expose them at once to the chilly nights that we often have through May. We find a good plan to be in such cases, to first strip the sashes clear of the plants during moderately warm days, covering them at first every night, but as the season advances, only covering when the night seems likely to be unusually cold.

This method of raising plants of cabbage or celery in cold frames may be employed in all sections where operations in the open ground are not begun sooner than the middle of May, and in the case of the cabbage plants may be adopted advantageously anywhere, only, of course, suiting the time of beginning to the latitude.

To Make Big Hogs.

In order to get hogs to weigh above three hundred pounds it is generally necessary to keep them until near two years old, and have to feed two winters, while an animal over one year old can be brought up to two hundred and seventy-five pounds or over, and will have to be wintered only one winter—in itself a considerable item, the winter feeding of swine being more expensive than their summer pasturing. I question if one hundred pounds of pork additional will pay for keeping an animal requiring as much food as the hog requires for one year.

Domestic Recipes.

TO MAKE RAISED DOUGHNUTS.—Take a quart of sponge for bread after it is light, a pint of warm water, two eggs, a teacup of sugar, a pinch of salt, a teaspoon of ground cinnamon, three tablespoons of lard, or fried pork gravy; mix this well, and taold in flour the same as bread. Let the dough stand until light, then cut in any shape and fry in hot lard They are lighter if cut in strips and then twisted than if cut with a cake cutter. The quantity of sponge used need not be measured. A little practice enables one to tell the quantity sufficiently near. Lard is better to shorten them with than butter. They can be made without sugar occasionally, and it makes an agreeable change. These make prime breakfast cakes with coffee.

WASHING BLACK CALICO.—After washing in warm suds, rinse in cool water with a handful of salt thrown in the rinse, or perhaps, in the starch water—have not tried the latter. A little bran water in the first suds will make it wash easier. On no account soak the goods, as that fades them badly.

A REMEDY FOR CORNS.—Bathe the feet in tepid water, to soften the corns; pare these off very closely with a sharp knife; then rub on well green peach tree leaves; when, after continuing the rubbing once or twice a day, the corns will disappear.

FROSTED FEET REMEDY.—Dissolve glue; just as cabinet-makers use it; coat the feet with it, using a brush. Put it on as warm as it can be borne; draw on cotton socks, and let them remain several days. A certain cure.

BOILED INDIAN PUDDING.—The following I know to be good: One pint Indian meal; one pint thick, sour milk; one cup sour cream; one teaspoonful soda, and salt, unless boiled in pork water, which improves it very much for some—I prefer clear water. Stir into the batter, fruit; raspberries are best—dried or fresh. If sour fruit is used, a trifle more soda is necessary. Put into a bag, and tie firmly, allowing from two to three inches to swell. Boil one hour; a little over will not hurt, but is not needed. The water should be boiling when the pudding is put in, and be kept boiling. Serve with cream and sugar.—*Cor. Rural New Yorker.*

A Pledge of Peace.

The London Times of the 2d has the following telegram from St. Petersburg. The Emperor William, on the 28th of April, in reply to an address from German residents in St. Petersburg, thanked his subjects for the expression of their patriotic sentiments, and alluded to the great transformation which had been brought about in Germany, due before all to the unequalled deeds of valor of the German army, but owing also its accomplishment to the unanimous devotion and sacrifice of the whole nation. The Emperor continued as follows: "You know how the disposition of God led us to victory in a war into which we were forced by a sudden attack. Providence fulfills the hopes by which we are inspired, that the future of Germany be equal to the position to which she attained, and that her national development may be facilitated by the blessings of peace. Hermnity is a fact, and will, from year to year, bear glorious fruit. Such a state in the center of Europe is a pledge of peace, and is a happy thing for us all, who are now learning to feel that Providence selected us to achieve this great consummation. Our hopes, too, will be accomplished."

WHY a blind man's buff like sympathy? Because it's a feller feeling for a feller critter! Another feller says the same would apply to a tow-headed boy who scratches his head.

SEE, in another column, the advertisement headed "*I will help any man.*"

A Court Dance.

A nephew of the Emperor William of Germany was married recently, and the ceremonies of the occasion were wound up by a court dance, which is thus described:

The *Fackel-Tanz*, or Torchlight Minuet, is a courtly rite performed, curiously enough, not by the Chamberlains, but by the members of the Cabinet on the occasions of royal marriages. The torches, symbolical of hymenial bliss, have, indeed, long been superseded by tapers of exquisite odour and light; but now as 200 years ago the Ministers of the crown consider it an honor to be selected to move up and down the measured cadence of the music, and, candle in hand, pay their respects to the new married couple. So highly valued was the honor of sharing in the display in the present instance a question had arisen as to the member of the Cabinet who should have the *pas* of the others. Roon, being the Prussian Premier, claimed precedence of Prince Bismarck, who, in his Prussian capacity, is only Minister of Foreign Affairs; while Prince Bismarck, asserting the German Chancellor to be a more important personage than any Prussian Minister, Premier included, insisted on his right to lead off the Minuet, and marshal the luminous host before the Royal throne. I need hardly say that, as usual, the Prince had it his own way, stepped first and foremost, and held the biggest taper. The ministerial prelude over, the bride, likewise in accordance with traditional etiquette, walked up to the Emperor, and, bowing low, requested the honor of dancing with His Majesty. This was the signal for a general polonaise of the Court, Ministers always keeping ahead, torch in hand. At the conclusion of the polonaise, the young couple retired, the members of the Cabinet having previously resigned their tapers to a like number of pages, whose office is to light the happy pair to their apartments. Immediately after occurred the remarkable ceremony of the distribution of the Garter, common to all classes in the Middle Ages, but nowadays observed only by royalty and the country folk of some primitive districts. A riband called the Bride's Garter, with her initials interwoven in it, is presented to the gentlemen of the Court, who pin it round their coat sleeves, carrying it home as a trophy of the day and a reminiscence of the event.

Three Barbers.

A traveler writes: "During my tour I made three interesting visits to barber shops. The first was in Indianapolis, on circus day. The calliope placed itself before the shop as I entered, and I was shaved to the infernal music of the calliope. The next time was in Milwaukee. My barber, a young German, told me he had just been converted—converted by the preaching of Mrs. Van Cott—and that he was a young convert trying to walk in the ways of the Gospel. I don't know that I ever before was shaved by a converted barber, but this one did his work so well that I wished every barber might be converted. The next time was in Montreal. I saw a barber's sign at a place in one of the principal streets. I entered, and found the shop filled by a ring of French Canadians, who were enjoying a dog fight. I retreated, entered another shop near by, found two barbers asleep, woke one of them up, when he had a roaring French row with his partner as to which should undertake the job. It was hard to come down from a calliope shave in Indianapolis, and a pious shave in Milwaukee, to a choice between a dog-fighting barber and a sleeping barber in Montreal.

Boiling Eggs.

A story is told of a negro in Virginia whose master threatened to give him a flogging if he boiled his eggs hard again. Next day the eggs came to the table still harder than before. "You rascal," shouted the enraged planter, "didn't I tell you to cook those eggs soft?" "Yes, massa," said the frightened slave, "an' I got up at 2 o'clock dis mornin', an' biled 'em five hours, an' it seem to me I nebber can get dese eggs softer!" During the war one of the Northern hotel keepers was on a visit to Norfolk. The eggs came to the table boiled hard. "Look here," asid the hotel keeper, "Sambo, these eggs are boiled too hard. Now take my watch and boil some three minutes by it." He gave the negro his splendid gold watch. In about five minutes the freedman returned with the eggs and watch on the same plate. The watch was wet. "What have you been doing to my watch?" asked the Northern visitor, "Why it's all wet!" "Yes, sah," said the negro. "I biled de watch wid de eggs. All right dis time, sah."

Success Based Upon Merit.

It is a subject of general remark, among both wholesale and retail druggists, that no medicine introduced to the American public has ever gained such a popularity and met with so large a sale in all parts of the land, in the same length of time, as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This cannot depend upon its having been more largely advertised than any other medicine, as such is not the case. The correct explanation, we think, is found in the fact that this medicine produces the most wonderful and perfect cures of very bad cases of bronchial, throat and lung diseases, is undoubtedly the most perfect and efficient remedy for all kinds of coughs that has ever been introduced to the public, and at the same time possesses the greatest of blood-purifying and strengthening properties that medical science has been able to produce, thus rendering it a sovereign remedy not only in the cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and Coughs, but also for all diseases of the liver and blood, as scrofulous diseases, blotches, rough skin, pimples, black specks and discolorations. It has therefore a wide range of application and usefulness, and it not only gives the most perfect satisfaction to all who use it, but far exceeds the expectations of the most sanguine, thus eliciting the loudest praise, and making permanent *living* advertising mediums of all who use it. For these reasons it is that there is not perhaps a druggist in all the vast domain of this Continent, who tries to please his customers and supply their wants, that does not keep and sell large quantities of this most valuable medicine. 610

ARE you a mechanic, and do you eat the bread of honest industry? Do you go cheerfully in the morning to your labor, and return at night to a bright fireside? And are you saving money and investing it carefully each year against some possible day of need? Very well. This is all right. But you can save a large sum at once by taking a policy of insurance on your life. By so doing you protect your family now. Think of it, and as you certainly want the best, apply to an agent of the New York Life Insurance Company for particulars, or send your address to the head office, 346 and 348 Broadway, New York.—Com.

A DENVER chap, who had interviewed the "tiger" more frequently than he had the throne of grace, recently became converted by Hammond, and while exhorting his comrades to follow his example, said: "If you do not accept salvation now, it is not me that you are *throwing off on*, it is Christ you are *bucking* against."

SEE, in another column, the advertisement headed "*I will help any man.*"

THE WEST SIDE BRIGGS HOUSE, CHICAGO, changed hands May 1st, and is now under the management of Mr. B. H. Skinner, who has been so favorably known in the hotel business for twenty years in Chicago. He was formerly the proprietor of the Briggs and Metropolitan in ante-fire times. This house is the most centrally located of any hotel in Chicago. It is immediately accessible to the wholesale houses, railroad depots, and all parts of the city by cars and buses, they passing the front door of the house. Passengers arriving or departing by either the C., Mil. & St. Paul; C. & St. Louis; or Pittsburgh, Ft. W. & C. railroads avoid omnibus transfers. The furniture is new throughout, the table is second to none, and the price only $3.00 per day. Do not fail to go to the West Side Briggs when visiting Chicago.—Com.

IMPORTANT TO HORSEMEN.—Prof. "ANDERSON'S DERMADOR" is the best Liniment in use for horses. This fact is shown by numerous letters from all parts of the country. A late one reads as follows:

We have been experimenting with your Dermador on horse flesh, and find it a very superior remedy—much superior to any other liniment we ever used in our livery stable. Please send us two dozen large bottles by express, C. O. D. WATSON & COOPER, Waverly, Ind.

See advertisement in this paper. Com.

MILWAUKEE IMPROVEMENTS. — Matthews Bros. & Co. have made arrangements for a new store on Broadway, which will excel any store yet built in Milwaukee and they will sell Good Furniture at greatly reduced prices, to save the trouble and expense of moving so large a stock. 418 and 420 East Water street.—Com.

THE purest and sweetest Cod LIVER OIL is Hazard & Caswell's, made on the sea shore, from fresh, selected livers, of the Cod only, by CASWELL, HAZARD & CO., New York. It is absolutely *pure* and *sweet*. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to all other oils in market.—Com.

DOOLEY'S Yeast Powder is the cheapest, but not lowest priced, Baking Powder. Elegant Biscuits, Rolls, &c., prepared in a few minutes.—Com.

CUTLER'S Celebrated Cider VINEGAR. Warranted to keep pickles. Take no other.—Com.

CUTLER'S Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam, "Doubtless the best Cough Medicine in the world."—Com.

FIZZICAL weakness—Love of Champagne.

SEE, in another column, the advertisement headed "*I will help any man.*"

Put Yourself in His Place.

Reader, put yourself in the place of a dyspeptic and bilious patient under the old fashioned, regular treatment. Allopathic doses of blue pill, purgatives that go through him with the impetuous rush of an avalanche, opium when he can't sleep, and a little beef tea to keep him alive under the assaults of the medicine men upon his stomach, his intestines, his liver, and his brain, all these he has to endure. Is it any wonder that he becomes dreadfully weak, emaciated and dejected? Reader, if you have any "gumption" you would, under any circumstances, and at all hazards, decline to put yourself—otherwise than suppositiously—in that man's place. Now put yourself in the place of a person with the same complaints, who has had the sense to resort to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as a remedy. He takes that agreeable and potent vegetable tonic and alterative, we will say, three times a day. As a necessary consequence his appetite returns, his digestion improves, his bodily strength increases, his bowels become free and regular, his sleep is sound and refreshing, his spirits grow buoyant, the tinge of health returns to his complexion, and in a few weeks the cure is complete. This is no fancy picture, it is a brief abstract of the experience of thousands of dyspeptic, bilious, debilitated and despairing patients. Is it necessary to ask the reader in which of the two places he would put himself, if afflicted with any disease of the stomach, the bowels, liver or the nerves?

SCROFULA, the dreaded, yet wide-spread Scourge of the Human Race, can be cured by Dr. Jayne's Alterative; it overcomes the disease thoroughly by driving it from the system.

If you have Fever and Ague, try Shallenberger's Antidote. You will then know of ONE remedy that never fails. The cure is immediate.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

BEEF CATTLE—Fair to prime	$ 8 00	@13 50
HOGS—Live	5 87½	@ 6 12½
SHEEP—Fair to prime	6 00	@ 8 75¼
COTTON—Middling		@ 19
FLOUR—Spring extra	6 50	@ 7 50
WHEAT—No. 2 Spring		@ 1 70
CORN—Western Mixed	65	@ 66
OATS—Western	49	@ 53
RYE—Western	98	@ 1 00
BARLEY	1 25	@ 1 30
PORK—Mess		@18 50
LARD	9¼	@ 9¾

CHICAGO.

CATTLE—Choice to extra prime	$ 5 25	@ 6 00
Medium to choice	5 00	@ 5 90
Common to fair	4 10	@ 4 40
HOGS—Live	4 90	@ 5 20
SHEEP—Live, good to choice	4 25	@ 6 00
BUTTER—Choice	20	@ 26
EGGS—Fresh	11	@ 12
FLOUR—White winter extra	8 50	@10 00
Spring extra	5 50	@ 7 25
WHEAT—Spring, No. 1		@ 1 38
Spring, No. 2		@ 1 31
CORN—No. 2		@ 41
OATS—No. 2		@ 31
RYE—No. 2		@ 69½
BARLEY—No. 2		@ 83
PORK—Mess, new		@16 50
LARD	8½	@ 9

CINCINNATI.

BEEF CATTLE	$ 4 60	@ 6 00
HOGS—Live	5 00	@ 5 30
SHEEP—Live	5 00	@ 6 00
FLOUR—Family	7 00	@ 7 00
WHEAT	68	@ 1 72
CORN	46	@ 47
OATS	29	@ 36
RYE		@ 83
BARLEY	85	@ 87
PORK—Mess		@17 50
LARD	8¾	@ 9¾

ST. LOUIS.

BEEF CATTLE—Choice	$ 5 00	@ 5 75
Good to prime	4 00	@ 4 50
HOGS—Live	4 65	@ 5 10
SHEEP—Good to choice	4 75	@ 6 00
FLOUR—Spring, XX	6 50	@ 7 00
WHEAT—No. 3 Fall		@ 1 60
CORN		@ 40
OATS		@ 33
RYE		@ 67
BARLEY	85	@ 87
PORK—Mess		@17 50
LARD	9	@ 9¼

MILWAUKEE.

CATTLE—Choice to extra prime	$ 5 00	@ 5 50
Medium to choice	4 70	@ 5 00
common to fair	4 00	@ 4 50
HOGS—Live	5 00	@ 5 15
SHEEP—Live, good to choice	4 00	@ 5 30
BUTTER—Choice	20	@ 25
EGGS—Fresh		@ 13
FLOUR—White winter extra	7 65	@ 8 25
Spring extra	6 00	@ 7 25
WHEAT—Spring, No. 1		@ 1 38¾
No. 2		@ 1 32¾
CORN—No. 2		@ 43
OATS—No. 2		@ 33½
RYE—No. 1		@ 69¾
BARLEY—No. 2		@ 85
PORK—Mess		@17 00
LARD	8¾	@ 9¼

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Dr. R. Wilson Carr, of Baltimore, says he has used it in cases of Scrofula and other diseases with much satisfaction.

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Craven & Co., Druggists, at Gordonsville, Va., say it never has failed to give satisfaction.

Sam'l G. McFadden, Murfreesboro', Tennessee, says it cured him of Rheumatism when all else failed.

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will cure Chills and Fever, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, etc. We guarantee ROSADALIS superior to all other Blood Purifiers. Send for Descriptive Circular or Almanac.

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Upon application to the undersigned, there will be mailed to any address, postpaid, a new Railroad Map of Iowa, and a pamphlet containing sectional map, description, terms of sale, etc., of 5,000,000 acres of the finest agricultural lands in the State.

These lands are near completed through lines of railroad, between the important cities of Des Moines and Council Bluffs, and in the midst of a large population.

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IN CASH premiums to the subscribers of the TRANSATLANTIC MAGAZINE. The publisher of the Transatlantic, instead of expending the above amount in cheap Chromos, will distribute among the first 25,000 new subscribers for the present year the sum of $25,000 in cash, as follows: One present of $5,000; two of $1,000; five of $500; ten of $100; fifteen of $50; fifty of $25; two hundred of $10; and twenty-two hundred and fifty of $5. The distribution will be made as soon as 25,000 new names are received. The Transatlantic, now in its seventh volume, contains each month 128 pages of the best stories and essays from all the leading foreign magazines, and is the cheapest magazine in America, independent of the extraordinary premiums. This popular magazine for $3.00 per year in advance, and a chance for a present besides! Specimen copies 25 cents, prepaid.

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SAWS. [Established 1830.] WELCH & GRIFFITHS, Manufacturers of Saws, SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS. EVERY SAW WARRANTED. FILES, BELTING & MACHINERY. LIBERAL DISCOUNTS. Price Lists and Circulars free. WELCH & GRIFFITHS, Boston, Mass., & Detroit, Mich.

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"AMERICAN SAWS." BEST IN THE WORLD. MOVABLE-TOOTHED CIRCULARS. PERFORATED CROSS CUTS. Send for Pamphlet to AMERICAN SAW CO., NEW YORK.

DR. S. VAN METER & CO. Charleston, Ill., New publications just issued. A work dedicated to young men and LECTURE ON MARRIAGE, also treatise on the DISEASES OF MALES AND FEMALES. Also on Piles and Fistula, all finely illustrated. All of the above sent on receipt of 10 cts. Infirmary established in 1845. All chronic diseases treated. Over 3,500 cases now under treatment. Cases treated by mail if desired. Address as above.

THEA-NECTAR IS A PURE BLACK TEA with the Green Tea Flavor. Warranted to suit all tastes. For sale everywhere. And for sale wholesale only by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., No. 191 Fulton St., and 2 and 4 Church St., New York. P. O. Box 5506. Send for Thea-Nectar Circular.

$1,000 REWARD For any case of Blind, Bleeding, Itching, or Ulcerated Piles that DR. BIRD'S PILE REMEDY fails to cure. It is prepared expressly to cure the Piles and nothing else. Sold by all Druggists, Price $1.00.

EMPLOYMENT. Every man, woman, boy and girl who would like to engage in the business of selling PICTURES, BOOKS, CHARTS, &c., &c., should send us their address at once. From $3 to $15 per day can easily be made. Send for private terms and catalogue. Address J. C. & W. M. HURROW, Bristol, Tenn.

TEA.—TEA AGENTS wanted in town and country to sell TEA, or to get up club orders, for the largest Tea Company in America; importers' prices and inducements to agents. Send for circular. Address ROBERT WELLS, 43 Vesey Street, New York.

3 BEAUTIFUL CHROMOS mailed free for 25 cts. Agents wanted. BOLES & CO., Bedford, Mass.

KIDNEY and Bladder Diseases, even the worst forms of Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Dropsy and Indigestion, can be cured. Address I. N. MORTON, Chemist, Milwaukee, Wis., for particulars.

R. R. R. RADWAY'S READY RELIEF. Cures the Worst Pains IN FROM ONE TO TWENTY MINUTES. NOT ONE HOUR AFTER READING THIS ADVERTISEMENT. Need any one Suffer with Pain. Radway's Ready Relief is a Cure for Every Pain. IT WAS THE FIRST AND IS THE ONLY PAIN REMEDY that instantly stops the most excruciating pains, allays Inflammations, and cures Congestions, whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels, or other glands or organs, by one application. IN FROM ONE TO TWENTY MINUTES, no matter how violent or excruciating the pain, the RHEUMATIC, Bed-ridden, Infirm, Crippled, Nervous, Neuralgic, or prostrated with disease may suffer. RADWAY'S READY RELIEF WILL AFFORD INSTANT EASE. Inflammation of the Kidneys, Inflammation of the Bladder, Inflammation of the Bowels, Congestion of the Lungs, Sore Throat, Difficult Breathing, Palpitation of the Heart, Hysterics, Croup, Diphtheria, Catarrh, Influenza, Headache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Cold Chills, Ague Chills. The application of the READY RELIEF to the part or parts where the pain or difficulty exists will afford ease and comfort. Twenty drops in half a tumbler of water will in a few moments cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Sick Headache, Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Colic, Wind in the Bowels, and all Internal Pains. Travelers should always carry a bottle of RADWAY'S READY RELIEF with them. A few drops in water will prevent sickness or pains from change of water. It is better than French Brandy or Bitters as a stimulant.

FEVER AND AGUE. FEVER AND AGUE cured for fifty cents. There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure Fever and Ague, and all other Malarious, Bilious, Scarlet, Typhoid, Yellow, and other Fevers (added by RADWAY'S PILLS) so quick as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF. Fifty Cents per Bottle.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY. STRONG AND PURE, RICH BLOOD—INCREASE OF FLESH AND WEIGHT CLEAR SKIN AND BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION SECURED TO ALL. DR. RADWAY'S SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT Has made the most astonishing Cures; so quick, so rapid are the changes the Body undergoes under the influence of this truly wonderful Medicine, that Every Day an Increase in Flesh and Weight is Seen and Felt. The Great Blood Purifier. Every drop of the SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT communicates strength to the Blood, Sweat, Urine, and other fluids and juices of the system the vigor of life, for it repairs the wastes of the body with new and sound material. Scrofula, Syphilis, Consumption, Glandular disease, Ulcers in the throat, Mouth, Tumors, Nodes in the Glands and other parts of the system, Sore Eyes, Strumorous discharges from the Ears, and the worst form of Skin diseases, Eruptions, Fever Sores, Scald Head, Ring Worm, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Acne, Black Spots, Worms in the Flesh, Tumors, Cancers in the Womb, and all weakening and painful discharges, Night Sweats, Loss of Sperm, and all wastes of the life principle, are within the curative range of this wonder of Modern Chemistry, and a few days' use will prove to any person using it for either of these forms of disease, its potent power to cure them. If the patient, daily becoming reduced by the wastes and decomposition that is continually progressing, succeeds in arresting these wastes, and repairs the same with new material made from healthy blood—and this the SARSAPARILLIAN will and does secure—a cure is certain; for when once this remedy commences its work of purification, and succeeds in diminishing the loss of wastes, its repairs will be rapid, and every day the patient will feel himself growing better and stronger, the food digesting better, appetite improving, and flesh and weight increasing. Not only does the SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT excel all known remedial agents in the cure of Chronic, Scrofulous, Constitutional, and Skin diseases; but it is the only positive cure for Kidney and Bladder Complaints, Urinary and Womb diseases, Gravel, Diabetes, Dropsy, Stoppage of Water, Incontinence of Urine, Bright's Disease, Albuminuria, and in all cases where there are brick-dust deposits, or the water is thick, cloudy, mixed with substances like the white of an egg, or threads like white silk, or there is a morbid, dark, bilious appearance, and white bone-dust deposits, and when there is a pricking, burning sensation when passing water, and pain in the Small of the Back and along the Loins.

Tumor of 12 Years' Growth Cured by Radway's Resolvent.

PRICE $1 PER BOTTLE.

DR. RADWAY'S Perfect Purgative and Regulating Pills, perfectly tasteless, elegantly coated with sweet gum, purge, regulate, purify, cleanse and strengthen. RADWAY'S PILLS, for the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious, Typhus and Typhoid Fevers, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all Derangements of the Internal Viscera. Warranted to effect a positive cure. Purely Vegetable, containing no mercury, minerals, or deleterious drugs. ☞ Observe the following symptoms resulting from disorders of the Digestive Organs: Constipation, Inward Piles, Fullness of the Blood in the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust of Food, Fullness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations,

Hardware!

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Iron, Steel, Nails, Cuttlery, Tin, and Jappaned Ware, Agricultural Implements

AND

Stoves,

Pumps, Cloth Wringers, Window Sash and Doors, Glass, Carpenters Tools, Putty &c.

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FARMING TOOLS

And everything usually kept in a firs class

HARDWAR STORE.

ALSO

Oils, Paints, Varnishes &c.

Produce taken in exchange for goods.

☞ Store on 2d Street in HERALD Block.

F. WOMMER.

Chaska, Carver County Minn.

Anchor Line of

Steamers!

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The most direct pleasant and desirable route to and from Europe. An "Anchor Line steame will leave New York & Glasgow every Wednesday & Saturday. Steamers are fitted up in elegant style, and secures to to the traveller, speed safety and comfort at the lowest rates of fare. Persons wishing to send tickets to their friends in Swden, Norway, Germany & Great Britian, can obtain them from us, which will bring them DIRECTLY from those places to Carver, and advantage over othes lines.

RATES FOR PASSAGE, AS FOLLOWS

From Liverpool to Carver,	$54 75
" London "	59 75
" Glasgow "	54 75
" Bremen "	58 75
" Christiana "	61 75
" Gothenburg "	62 75
From New York to London,	$33,00
" " Edinburg	29,00
" " Belfast	29,50
" " Dublin	32,0
" " Amesterdam	35,00
" " Bremen	35,00
" " Hamburg	35,00
" " Christiana	38,00
" " Copenhagen	38,00
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HENDERSON BROTHERS,
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HOW STRAIT & CO.,
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INSURANCE

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of the following Insurance Co's,

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Hartford, Con,—Assets 5,052, 000,00

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New York City,—Assets 3,555,000,00

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Hartford, Conn.—Assets, 4,000,000.00

Policies of Insurance issued against loss or damage by fire and perils of Inland transportation.

Losses Adjusted and Paid promptly at the place where the *Policy* is *Issued*.

Will attend promptly, to collections Paying of Taxes, &c.
OFFICE, AT THE "HERALD" OFFICE
CHASKA MINNESOTA

F. W. HENNING.
NOTARY PUBLIC.
CHASKA, ... MINN.

Notice to Town Assessors.

The different Township Assessors of the County of Carver, are hereby notified to meet at the County Auditors office, at the ourt House, Chaska, at 11 o'clk on Saturday the 31st day of May next, 1873. Each assessor is expected to be present at the above time, as business of importance is expected to come before said meeting.

Chaska, April 31st 1873.
L. STREUKENS, Co. Auditor.

FILLEYS FAMOU'S

CHARTER OAK STOVES

ARE MADE SOLELY BY THE

EXCELSIOR MANUFACTURING COMPANY,
SAINT LOUIS,

Charter Oak, Are doing mcre and Better Cooking, doing it Quicker and Chaper Than any stove of same cost.

Charter Oak, Are always Low. Priced, Reliable, and operate perfectly.

Charter Oak. Will do your Cooking Cheap and Easy, Quick and Clean.

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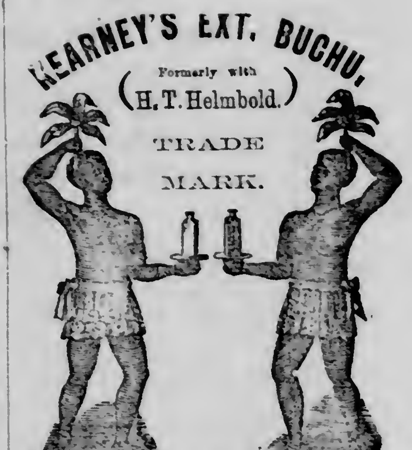
LIVE STOVE DEALERS
—LIKE—

FRITZ WOMMER.

KEARNEY'S EXT. BUCHU,
Formerly with
(H. T. Helmbold.)
TRADE
MARK.



KEARNEY'S
FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU,

Is the only Known Remedy for Bright's Disease and has cured every case of Diabetes in which it has been given, Irritation of the Neck of the Bladder and Inflammation of the Kidneys, Ulceration of the Kidneys and Bladder, Retention of Urine, Diseases of the Prostate Gland, Stone in the Bladder, Gravel, Brick Dust Deposit, and Mucous or Milky Discharges, and for Enfeebled and Delicate Constitutions of both Sexes, attended with the following symptoms: Loss of Power, Loss of Memory, Difficulty of Breathing, Weak Nerves, Wakefulness, Pain in the Back, Flushing of the Body, Eruption on the Face, Pallid Countenance, Lassitude of the System, etc.

Used by persons in the decline or change of life; after confinement or labor pains, bed-wetting in children, etc.

In many affections peculiar to ladies, the Extract Buchu is unequaled by any other remedy—As in Chlorosis or Retention, Irregularity, Painfulness or Suppression of Customary Evacuations, Ulcerated or Schirrus state of the Uterus, Leucorrhea or Whites, Sterility, and for all complaints incident to the sex. It is prescribed extensively by the most eminent Physicians and Midwives for enfeebled and delicate constitutions of both sexes and all ages.

KEARNEY'S EXTRACT BUCHU,

Cures Diseases Arising from Imprudences, Habits of Dissipation, Etc., in all their stages, at little expense, little or no change in diet, no inconvenience, and no exposure. It causes a frequent desire, and gives strength to urinate, thereby removing Obstructions, Preventing and Curing Strictures of the Urethra, Allaying Pain and Inflammation, so frequent in this class of diseases, and expelling all poisonous matter.

KEARNEY'S EXTRACT BUCHU,

$1.00 per bottle or six bottles for $5.00, delivered to any address, secure from observation. Sold by druggists everywhere. Prepared by

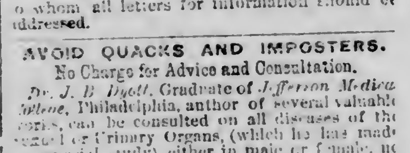
KEARNEY & CO., 104 Duane St., N. Y
to whom all letters for information should be addressed.

AVOID QUACKS AND IMPOSTERS.
No Charge for Advice and Consultation.

Dr. J. B. Dyott, Graduate of *Jefferson Medical College*, Philadelphia, author of several valuable works, can be consulted on all diseases of the Sexual or Urinary Organs, (which he has made a especial study), either in male or female, no matter from what cause originating, or of how long standing. A practice of 30 years enables him to treat diseases with success. Cures guaranteed. Charges reasonable. Those at a distance can forward letter describing symptoms and enclosing stamp to prepay postage.

Send for the Guide to Health. Price 10 cents.
J. B. DYOTT, M. D., Physician and Surgeon
104 Duane St., New York.

LAZARUS & MORRIS'
Perfected
Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.



Lord & Halle have secured the sole agenep In this locality for the sale of Lazarus & Morris' celebratad perfected Spectacles and Eye Glasses. They are very popular and have been a special manufacture of the above firm for many years. These spectacles will assist the sighi most brilliantly, strengthen and preserve the eyes, and are very easy and pleasant to wear. We solicit a call from those needing also a better sight.—Our full assortmenr in gold silver, steel and shell frames, will enable us to fit all conditions of the eye, and give great satisfaction to those whe favor us with a call.

TO THE LADIES.

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Dr. oo per's Female Pills, a positive cure for Suppression, or Irregularity, arising from any cause whatever. They are perfectly harmless.

☞ Every Lady should keep a box of the Pills on hand for use in case of need.

Price, $1.00 per box, Sen securely sealed to any address on receipt of price.

Direct all orders,

HOOPER & CO.,
P. O Box 2458. Philadelphia, Pa.

R. J. S. RICHARDSON.
ECLECTIC,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.
CHASKA .. .. MINN.

OFFICE OPPOSITE THE OLD CATH CHURCH.]

Offers his services to the surrounding country, nd is prepared to treat thoroughly all Chronic ases—Especially Liver and Lung diseases.

FURNITURE

AND

VARIETY STORE!

AT

Young's Old Stand, 2d St.

Consisting of a new and select stock of

BUREAUS,
STANDS,
CHAIRS,
BED-STEADS

And up-holstery of every description.

ALSO

TOYS,
FRAMES,
PICTURES, &c.

The public is invited to call at my storeroom and examine my stock and prices, feeling confident of being able to sell as cheap as any store this side of St. Paul.

THOS. KERKER.

PAINTING
W. C. GATE,

HOUSE, SIGN, CARRIAGE AND ORNAMENTAL PAINTER,

SHAKOPEE.

☞ All orders left at E. G. Halle & Co's. Drug Store, Chaska Minn. will be promptly attended to.

ALLEN'S

IRON TONIC
BITTERS

FOR

Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Liver Complaint, Acidity of Stomach, Loss of Appetite.

And

General Debility.

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These Bitters are warranted to be manufactured with the purest materials, (no forty-rod hisky, if you pleaes,) and one trial is all that is necessary to convince any one that they are far superior to all other prerarations of the kind in use. Try them.

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PREPARED BY

JAME P. ALLEN,

Druggist and Pharmaceutist, Phœnix Drug Store, 109 Jackson Street,

Saint Paul, Minnesota.

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AGENT,

GEORGE A. DU TOIT,
Carver. Minn

DR. S. D. GRANT
Physician & Surgeon,

And Dealer in

DRUGS & MEDICINES,

PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, PUTTY,

BOOKS & STATIONERY

Everything belonging to a first class stock.

PHYSCIANS'

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.

Also a choice stock of

FAMILY GROCERIES AND
PROVISIONS.

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Chas. B. Newcomb & Co.

Forwarding & Commission
MERCHANTS!

Particular Attentien Given To The Purchase and Shipment of Minnesota Wheat.

MILWAUKEE PRICES!

Paid at Duluth for all wheat offered them up on that market, and no charge for Commissions

LIBERAL ADVANCES MADE ON WHEAT STORED IN DULUTH ELEVATOR!

Winter Storage 4 cts.

OFFICES—St. Paul, Duluth, Stillwater, and Hastings. Nov. 15.—3 mhts

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KENNING & BROS.

CHASKA, MINNESOTA.

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Manufacturers of Doors, Sash, Fronts, Flooring, Siding and all kinds of mouldings and plaining and sawing done to order.

Also
Carpenters and Builders.

Doors and window frames made to order.

Those wanting buildings erected, or any work done enumerated above, had better give us a call before going elsewhere. Work done cheap and guaranteed to be of first classe quality.

H. J. KENNING & BROS.

Dr. Cox's Hive (Croup) Syrup has been known and used by the medical profession over 100 years, and as a remedy for Colds and Coughs has an older and better reputation than any other Cough medicine ever offered to the public. It is known as the Compound Syrup of Squills, and a formula may be found in every medical dispensatory.

Dr. Ransom's Hive Syrup and Tolu, in addition to the ingredients for Cox's Hive Syrup, contains Balsam of Tolu, decoction of Skunk Cabbage Root and Lobelia, a combination that must commend it to every one as a superior remedy for **Croup, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs and Colds,** indeed for all affections of the Throat and Lungs where a Cough Medicine is necessary.

This Syrup is Carefully Prepared under the personal direction of a regular Physician of over twenty years' practice, whose signature is attached to the directions on the bottle.

Its taste is very pleasant and children like it.

Every family should keep it as a ready remedy for **Croup, Colds,** etc., among the children.

D. RANSOM, SON & Co., Propr's, Buffalo, N. Y.

DR. J. R. MILLER'S
UNIVERSAL
MAGNETIC BALM.

It cures as if by MAGNETIC INFLUENCE, Neuralgia and all pain, and is therefore very properly termed "Magnetic Balm." It is purely a vegetable preparation. It has no equal as a remedy for Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Colic and all Bowel Complaints.

Its timely use will cure Colds, Croup, Diphtheria, Quinsy, and all Throat affections.

When properly used, Fever and Ague, and other complaints incident to our western and southern climates, are easily broken up.

Nervous Pain, Sick-Headache, and Rheumatism are cured by this medicine when all others have failed. Toothache, Earache, Burns, Chilblains and Bruises are relieved at once by its use.

The genuine has D. Ransom & Co.'s private Revenue Stamp on the outside, and Dr. J. R. Miller's Magnetic Balm blown in the bottle.

Examine closely, and buy none but the genuine.

Sold by all Druggists. Price **25** cents per bottle.

D. RANSOM, SON & Co., Propr's, Buffalo, N. Y.

A Fortune in Any State.

Rights for Sale—New patent article for every female. Sample $2. Address INVENTOR, P. O. Box 2438, New York.

MILWAUKEE
St. Paul and Minneapoli
RAILWAY.
VIA

McGregor and Milwaukee.
The Only all Rail Line,
And the only Route by which Baggage is Checked Through to Milwaukee, Chicago, New York, Boston and all Eastern Points.

Passengers change cars only at terminal points, thus securing seats in clean Coaches and full nights' rest on night trains.

EASTEN EXPRESS TRAIN.

Leave and Arrive a t St Paul as follows

Arrive 7,27 p. m. Depart 8,05 a. m

OWATONNA ACCOMMODATION

Arrive 11:15 a. m. Depart 3:50 p. m.

Minneapolis and St. Paul Trains.

Arrive........9:10 A. M,	Depart 10:20
" 5:08 P. M.	" 5:40

St. Paul & Chicago Railway Trains.

Arrive 5,10 p. m Depart 11,30 a. m.

Tickets for passage and sleeping car berths sold by has. Thompson, Ticket Agent. Union office, corner of Third and Jackson Street, and corner of Jackson Street and Levee,

D. . SHEPARD, Supt.

S. S. Merrill, General Manager: A. V. Carpenter, General Passenger Agent.

NOTICE.

Payments for back subcription to the HERALD must be made at once. We are very much in need of money and are consequently obliged to call on all those indebted to pay up.

Dr. C. B. AME.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
WATERTOWN . . . MINN.

Office at Lewis Drug Store. Offers his service to the citizens of Watertown and vicinity, and an always be found day or night ready to attend calls

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Minneapolis Marble Works

N. HERRICK & SON,
MANUFACTURERS OF
MONUMENTS, HEAD STONES &c.

SHOP ON NICOLET ST. BETWEEN, 3n & 4TH STS.

Work delivered and set up by one of the firm in Chaska or C ver withouex a

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Cutters And Sleighs.

Those in want of an extra good Cutteror Bob-sled should call upon John Blondel at Carver He is manufacturing extensively and sells cheap.

City Meat Market.

The best of meats, sausages, poultry &c, constantly kept on hand. Market 2d Street, Chaska.

ANTON ROSSLER, Propr.

MLLNERY.
Mrs. F. Salter.

Is constantly in receipt of, and at all times supplied, with a full assortment of

Fashionable Millinery Goods.

ALSO

DRESS TRIMMINGS, ORSETS,
NETS, &c., &c., &c,

Dress-Making promptly attended to.

She therefore invite the patronage of the ladies of Chaska and surrounding country, confident that they can render ample satisfaction pecially as to STY ES AND PRICES.

NOTICE.

DRS. E. H. & FRANK E. LEWIS.

OFFICE

For the practice of Medicine and Surgery at Franken & Starkens New Drug Store Chaska Minn.

☞ Office Hours: Dr E H. Lewis from 10 a. m. to 12 m. daily. Frank E. Lewis can be foun I in his office at all hours unless professionally absent.

N. B. Dr. E. H. Lewis will be at his office in Carver every day before 10 o'clock a. m., and after 2 p. m.

Plow and Wagon Factory.
AT WACONI
FRED LUTZ PROPRIETOR.

I would respectfully inform the citizens of Carver County that I now manufacture as good and durable plows as are made in the Union, and offer them as cheap as can be purchased at St. Paul. Also Wagons. Blacksmithing done to order on short notice.

W. S. COMBS. J. E. WHITNEY.
COMBS & WHITNEY
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
Booksellers
and
Stationers
AND THE

Emporium for views of Minnesota nd other Scenery, Brackets, Engravngs, Frames, Chromos, &c. &c.

A BOOK FOR THE MILLION!

Marriage Guide. A private Counselor to the Married or those about to marry on the physiological mysteries and revelations of the sexual system, with the latest discoveries in producing and preventing offspring, how to preserve the complexion, &c.

This is an interesting work of two hundred and sixty pages, with numerous engravings, and contains valuable information for those who are married, or contemplate marriage. Still it is a book that ought to be kept under lock and key, and not laid carelessly about the house.

It contains the experience and advice of a physician whose reputation is world-wide, and should be in the private drawer of every male and female throughout the entire globe. It embraces everything on the subject of the generative system that is worth knowing, and much that is not published in any other work.

Sent to any one (free of postage) for Fifty Cents.

Address Dr. Butts' Dispensary, No. 12 N. Eighth street St. Louis, Mo.

Notice to the Afflicted and Unfortunate.

Before applying to the notorious quacks who advertise in public papers, or using any quack remedies peruse Dr. Butts' work no matter what your disease is, or how deplorable your condition.

Dr. Butts occupies a double house of twenty-seven rooms; is indorsed by some of the most celebrated medical professors of this country and Europe, and can be consulted personally or by mail, on the diseases mentioned in his works. Office and parlors, No. 12 N. Eighth street, between Market and Chesnut, St. Louis, Mo.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MINNESOTA. }
COUNTY OF CARVER, } S. S.
IN PROBATE COURT, }

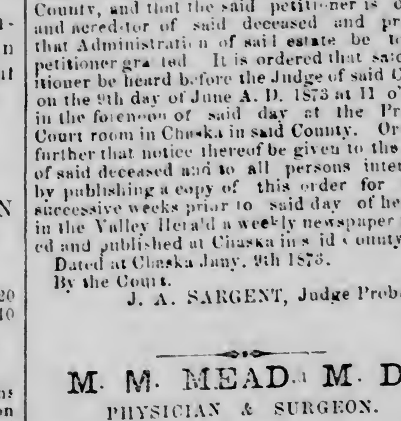
In the matter of the estate of Heinrich Frederick Beckmann deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Johann Heinrich Bruschoff of Benton in said County of Carver representing among other things that Henrich Frederick Beckmann late of said town of Benton died intestate and being an inhabitant of said County of Carver at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels within said County, and that the said petitioner is of kin and acreditor of said deceased and praying that Administration of said estate be to said petitioner gra ted It is ordered that said petitioner be heard before the Judge of said Court, on the 9th day of June A. D. 1873 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the Probate Court room in Chaska in said County. Ordered further that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased and to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in s id county.

Dated at Chaska Juny. 9th 1873.
By the Court.
J. A. SARGENT, Judge Probate.

M. M. MEAD, M. D
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.
☞ OFFICE, 2nd. Street.
CHASKA, ... MINN.

PROF. ANDERSON'S



DERMADOR.

Good for Man.—Inflammation of all kinds, Diphtheria, Wounds, Bruises, Burns, Sprains, Rheumatism, Sore Throat, Swelling of the Glands, Inflammation of the Eyes, Broken Breast, Frost Bites, Chilblains, Piles, Bee Stings, and all Sores.

Good for Beast.—Fresh Wounds, Galls, Poll Evil, Sprains, Bruises, Cracked Heels, Ring Bone, Wind Galls, Spavins, Sweeney, Founder, Lameness, Sand Cracks, Scratches, or Grease, Mange, Horse Distemper.

This truly wonderful Liniment was discovered by HOMER ANDERSON, A.M., late Professor of Chemistry and Mathematics in the Clinton Liberal Institute, of Oneida County, N.Y. In experimenting for the purpose of making Prussic Acid, by uniting the independent gaseous bodies of which it is composed, a residuum was left, which, on being applied to bruises and inflamed parts, by the students of the Institute, was found to possess the remarkable property of cooling down and carrying off the inflammation and soreness at once, and restoring the parts to soundness and health in a few hours without pain or irritation.

It is not a heating Liniment, but acts by its peculiar specific or chemical qualities in dissolving and scattering the soreness and inflammation of the injured part. By a free application, the red surface soon becomes cool, moist and natural, and is restored to natural health without suppuration or destruction.

As a Liniment for Horse Flesh, for the cure of all the ailments named above, we challenge the world to find its equal.

Price 25 & 50 cents per bottle.

D. RANSOM, SON & CO., Propr's,
BUFFALO, N. Y.

See notice in local column.

NEW STORE!

New Goods!!

And

Reasonable Prices.
Call at

HENRY YOUNGS
NEW STORE.

And examine This large and elegant assortment of Dry goods, Groceries and Provisions, Hats & Caps, Boots and Shoes, Clothing Yankee Notions &c.

Produce taken in exchange for goods at cash prices.

Store Corner 2d & Chestnut Sts.

Chaska, Minn.

"Historical Society"

The Weekly Valley Herald.

F E DU TOIT Proprietor. TERMS, $1 50, Per Annum.

VOLUME II — CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, MAY 29 1873 — NUMBER 41

Wm. Schmidt. Fred Richter.

SCHMIDT and RICHTER.

IMPORTERS & WHOLESALE

DEALERS IN

WINES & LIQUORS.

No. 17 & 19, Sibley St.

St. Paul .. .. Minn.

J. C. OSWALD,

Wholesale Dealer in

Bourbon and Rye Whiskies, Brandies, Gins, Wines and Cigars.

No. 3 Pence Opera House,

Minneapolis, ... Minn.

PAXTER & PECK.

...o....

Attorneys At Law.

Chaska .. .. Minn,

——:0:——

Practice in all the Courts of the State, and U. S. Dist. and circuit courts. Collections promptly attended to.

Established A. D. 1855.

FINCK & THEOBALD,

Wholesale Dealer in

Liquors & Wines,

Direct Importers of

RHINE WINES,

271 Third st. between Exchange and Eagle Streets.

St Paul .. .. Minn.

Garden City House.

——:0:——

Chaska .. .. Minn.

This house is newly furnished, and centrally situated, with good stabling attached, offers superior attraction to the public. Charges moderate.

Wm. Brinkhaus, Propr.

A. C. LASSEN.

Notary Public,

Waconia .. .. Minn.

Will acknowledge and make out Deeds, Mortgages &c., at all times. Charges reasonable.

JOHN SNELL

Dealer in

Furniture!!

Looking Glass, Chairs, tables, Bed-steads &c.

ALSO

PHOTOGRAPHING.

CARVER, - - MINN.

DR. E. H. LEWIS.

OFFICE FOR PRACTICE OF

Medicine and Surgery.

AT

G. A. DU TOIT'S DRUG STORE

CARVER INN.

The Valley Herald

Official County Paper.

BY F. E. DU TOIT.

Chaska Thursday May 29 1873.

The Louisiana Trouble.

The conflict between the citizens of St. Martins, Louisiana, and the usurping forces of Governor Kellogg has come to an end without any shedding of blood, Generals Le Blanc, De Clonel and others who led the revolt against the Kellogg forces, have been arrested by Federal authority and taken to New Orleans. They reached the railroad ferry landing, front of Jackson Square, about 5 o'clock May 16th. Upon stepping from the boat they were received with tremendous cheers by six or seven thousand people, who had assembled to welcome them.—They were taken to the Custom House and released to appear before the United States Commissioner, Monday the 19th, on bail of $2,000 each.

Gen. Grant, as President has issued his proclamation to the people of Louisiana, forbidding the assemblage of people in opposition to the Kellogg fraud, which he supports with the Military of the U. S. What say the people?

The Women of Vienna.

Vienna Correspondence St. Louis Democrat.

You can see crowds everywhere, and, perhaps, as splendid equipages, saddle-horses, and toilets in other places, but nowhere else can you see women so tall, stately and robust, mantaled with that richness of color and gladness of expression which are the products of a fine physical organization. They are for the most part decided blondes, or decided brunettes—Germans or Magyars—but they all seem to be cast in the same large mould, and invested with the same magnificence. In the vitality and affluence of their charms, and the scale of their ample stature, they seem to be the very women that pray or smile on the warm and glowing canvass of Rubens. This implies, and is meant to imply, that their beauty is not of the finest order. In that respect our own fair country women are, I honestly believe, unrivalled, but, on the other hand, they are inferior in physique to the Austrian dames. They may speak purer German in Dresden and Hanover, and the German culture may have no unpolluted shrine out of Berlin but undoubtedly it is in Vienna that German womanhood attains the highest physical perfection.

The New German Gun.

The Prussian military journal, *Neue Militarische Blatter*, contains some interesting information respecting the adapted Mauser rifle, which is being served out to the guards, and is to constitute henceforth the destructive firearm of the German army. It appears that at long ranges the rifle is remarkably true, but at short distances it requires an exceptionally low aim. Its best distance is said to be 300 metres, or about 250 yards. It requires just half the time for loading, that the needle-gun did, and less (as three to four) than the chassepot. Eighteen shots per minute may be delivered by single men and twelve shots in volley, but as a rule no more than twelve and eight are counted upon. The rifle is described as light and handy, durable, and not apt to get out of order. Altogether military authorities consider that they could not have made a better choice.

Religious Difficulties of Germany.

A Berlin correspondent, under date of the middle of April, presents a curious condition of affairs already developed in Germany by the anti-monastic legislation of Prince Bismarck. The writer says the jesuits have found a fresh ally in Prussia and the ranks of the enemies of the new ecclesiastical legislation are swollen by combatants whose loyalty hitherto has been unswerving. Herr Von Gerlach no longer stands alone as a Protestant opponent of the Chancellor's policy. A portion of the Protestant aristocracy of the old provinces of the kingdom have passed over into the camp of the enemy. In Pomerana and Silesia a bitterness of antagonism has revealed itself which was never suspected. These facts have excited much comment in Germany. The official papers openly accuse the Protestant clergy of the Eastern Provinces of becoming the allies of the Ultramontanes, and the ministerial difficulties of Prince Bismarck are not decreasing.

Agramonte, the Cuban leader, is now said to have committed suicide rather than fall alive into the hands of the Spaniards.

HOME ITEMS

HERALD AGENT CARVER—G. A. Du Toit

Lake Superior & M. R. R.

Trains arrive and depart from the Chaska depot as follows:

Going North.....9:50 A. M. / 6:20 P. M.

Going South.....8:33 A. M. / 5:03 P. M.

S. W. LUSK, Agent.

Shakopee, Chaska & Carver Accommodation Trains.

Connecting with all trains on Sioux City R.

Going West,	Going East.
8:25 A. M.	8:45 A. M.
2:00 P. M.	5:10 P. M.
6:20 P. M.	

H. & D. TRAINS,

Going West, 10.45 A. M. Going East, 3:50 P. M.

EXCITEMENT AT CARVER.

Sudden Disappearance of John Dunn.

General Surprise Thereat.

Full & Authentic Particulars.

Carver has been in a "tumult" of excitement since last Saturday, at the somewhat precipitous disappearance of John Dunn, who left Carver on the Minneapolis road for Belle Plaine last Wednesday morning and since which time he has not been [visible to the] "prying eyes" of his many creditors in Carver or elsewhere.

Social Standing.

Mr. Dunn had been a resident of Carver County for over 14 years and enjoyed the unlimited confidence and respect of his fellow citizens and was honored by them in his election as County Treasurer for three successive terms.—It can therefore be readily understood what "commotion" it threw the community into when his flight became generally known. Carver has been in a hubbub ever since.

Wheat Transactions.

Mr. Dunn has been quite a heavy dealer in wheat during the past winter and has handled in that time over 60,000 bushels of wheat. He generally held the grain but a very short time and it was supposed that he was making something in these transactions.

Sold Short.

About two weeks ago, he made a business trip to St. Paul and Minneapolis and sold short between 11,000 & 13,000 bushels, the following parties holding receipts therefor:

Beaupre & Kelly, St. Paul, 4,000 bushels.

E Holmes, Carver, 3,000 bushels.

H Eames & Co. St. Paul, 1,100 bushels.

G. H. Christian & Co. Minneapolis 700 bushels.

Steinwitz & Schover, Minneapolis, 700 bushels,

In addition to this farmers hold receipts to the aggregate amount of 8,000 bushels with only about 4,000 bushels stored in warehouse to meet these demands.

Creditors and Lawyers.

It is impossible to state positively how many writs and counter writs were served upon the sheriff and coroner but it is safe to say that they are "multitude" in number, and that Lawyers, Sheriffs and Coroner have been kept busy since Monday morning last in this kind of business. The prospect at present is that the estate will be forced into

Bankruptcy.

If so, it is confidentially believed by those best acquainted with Mr. Dunn's affairs, that enough will be realized therefrom to liquidate or nearly so all the obligations outstanding against Mr, Dunn and the estate.

Assets and Liabilities.

From careful examination we find that his total indebtedness, including his wheat transactions, will not exceed the sum of $24,000, and that his assets, including notes, book accounts, real estate &c., will if properly managed, bring $22,000 to $25,000, sufficient to liquidate all debts.

Cause of Leaving.

The probable cause of his leaving was his inability to meet bills comming due and are satisfied after thorough inquiry and from the general opinion of his friends in Carver that there is no woman intermixed in the scrape as stated by the *Press*, and that his departure was solely caused by his financial embarassment and his want of nerve and pluck to face it like a man Mr. G. A. Du Toit, Banker of Carver, and Mrs. Dunn, are quite positive that he left with a very small sum of money in his possession, not over $1,000. A great share of the money that he realized from the sale of wheat was paid to creditors. There are therefore, many conjectures and rumors, as to the cause of his departure, but as we stated before, we cannot and will not believe them until further evidence.

After an interview with Mrs. Dunn we are satisfied that she knows nothing of his whereabouts. It is also proper to say in this connection that Mrs. Dunn and daughter have the warm sympathy of the entire community.

We are also informed that Mr. Tanner is full owner of the goods in Mr. Dunn's store and that the transfer was made on the 1st of January last and that Mr. Dunn's failure will probably not complicate Mr. Tanners affair in the least.

City Meat Market.—Messrs. Hecklin jr. & Bierlin, have commenced butchering and have opened a meat market in Mr Rossler old shop. The boys say that they will keep first class meat and will furnish just what is called for. See advertisement.

Grand Ball.—Mr Kerker has issued posters for a grand ball and concert in his hall on Monday next, the 2d of June. It is expected to be an interesting affair.

Cooper Strike.—The coopers working in the shop attached to the steam mill have struck for 20 cents per barrel and given notice that if their demand is not complied with by Saturday next, they will not resume work. They belong, we understand, to the Coopers Union, and that the strike has become general over the state. We are not informed as to what course Mr. G. F. Strait will persue in the matter.

Shipment.—Henry Young shipped 1100 bushels of wheat to St. Paul last Monday morning, per the steamboat Moonstone. Henry has on hand still some 6,000 bushels which he will dispose of soon.

Closed.—Mr. Wommer's Hardware store of this place, was closed by his St. Paul creditors last Saturday. As yet the matter is in abeyance and hopes are entertained that Mr. W, will yet be able to settle up matters and once more resume active business relations with his numerous friends in this county.

Fred is young and active and will come out all O. K.

Personal.—Capt. Henry Eames, of St. Paul, of wheat fame, was in town several days during the week on business connected with the Dunn matter.

Capt L. B. Martin of St. Paul, business manager of the St. Paul Lumber Co., dropped around on Monday last.

Mr. Fowler, attorney, of Carver also visited our office on Saturday last and made us jolly for a few moments.

Col, Baxter visited Faribault on Monday and Tuesday.

The Peak Family.

Remember that this justly celebrated family will give one of their unrivalled performances at Concordia Hall, next Saturday evening. It is the finest troupe of Swiss Bell Ringers in America. The troupe also comprises a full corps of the best Dialect singers travelling. We can guarantee to our readers that it will be the finest and most attractive entertainment ever presented in this village Fill the Hall. Doors open at 7 o'clock.

Literary Notices.

The June number of Godey's Lady's Book, is upon our table and is as usual replete with the choicest of reading and embellished with superb plates and engravings. It pre-eminently maintains its position as the "queen of ladies mothlies."

Harpers Weekly.—We have so often spoken in terms of praise of this well known weekly and its reputation is so high, that we hardly deem it necessary to speak at length of its many good qualities. The Saturday number May 31, contains some splendid engravings

—D. Stone has a car load of extra fine salt which he is selling at $2.65 cts. per barrel.

—Lemons and apples for sale by D. Stone.

THE SAENGER-FEST.

Grand Time Anticipated.

The programme of the 7th Minnesota Sanger-Fest, appears in another column, and from which it will be observed that a good time can reasonably be anticipated.

It will be observed that the first day is devoted wholly to the reception of societies and guests, trial of Fest song and in the evening a grand concert.—The second day will be the most important of the three. The societies will parade the streets in the morning and the Festival oration will be delivered by Mr. Theo. Hilscher, of Minneapolis.—In the afternoon the audience will have the pleasure of listening to the grand prize song by the different societies in attendance. In the evening Mrs. Martens Wagner, a celebrated german actress will appear in one of her star acts, supported by a strong company.

The last day is devoted to a grand pic nic at Ebingers Grove, and the whole affair to wind up with a grand fancy dress ball in the evening, with music by the Great Western Band of St. Paul,

We are informed by Mr. M. H. Iltis, President of the Concordia, that excursion trains will leave St. Paul and Minneapolis on the 2d day for Chaska arriving in the morning Reduced rates have been obtained on all the roads leading into town.

Pic-nic and Ball.—Peter Iltis, as usual, is the first in the season, and wishes us to announce that there will be a grand Pic-nic in Ebinger's Grove next Sunday, to be followed up in the evening by a ball in his new Hall. Everything possible will be done to make the affair pleasant.

☞ The St. Paul *Pioneer* states that "there is no secrecy now about the fact that two indictments were found against Emil Munch, late State Treasurer. He is absent, and a bench warrent has been issued for his arrest. His friends declare that he will voluntarily appear."

DECORATION CEREMONIES.

Order of Procession in Chaska.

1st. Chief Marshall, L. L. Baxter.
2d. Color Bearer.
3d. Chaska Brass Band.
4th. Members of G. A. Republic in uniform.
5th. Soldiers and Sailors.
6th. Chaska Schools.
7th. Assistant Marshall.
8th. Chaska Concordia Society.
9th. Citizens on foot.
10th. Citizens Mounted.
11th. Citizens in carriages and wagons.

All persons desiring to participate in the decoration ceremonies are requested to be ready to take their places in the line at 9½ o'clock a. m. Procession will move at 9¾ sharp, and march to Ebingers grove. Procession will form in Carver at 9½ o'clock a. m., and will march promptly at 9¾ o'clock, meeting the Chaska procession at Ebingers grove.

Serenade.—Wednesday was "River Jakes" fifty second birth-day and a merrie time he had, you 'bet." In the evening the Concordia Society sernaued him and sang several popular songs. Jake then invited the crowd into his place and treated them to a splendid lunch. He was heartily congratulated by his many friends present.

King of the Blood.

I was for several months unable to walk without crutches in consequence of Scrofulous Sores upon my ankle. They were indolent ulcers of a very bad character. I was recommended to try King of the Blood, and I used several bottles as directed. I am now entirely recovered from my lameness, although my ankle is badly scarred.

G. W. Hollenbrook,
Toledo, Ohio.

See advs't in another column.

City Meat Market.

The best of meats, sausages, poultry &c., constantly kept on hand. Market 2d Street, Chaska.

Hecklin Jr. & Bierline, Prpr.

NOTICE.

Whereas Amelia Waldfogel has this day left my bed and board without just cause. All persons are hereby notified not to credit her on my account I shall pay no debts of her contracting after this date.

May 7th 1873 CARL WALDFOGEL.

Wanted—Lady Agents.

In every Town and Village, to sell what every lady will purchase at sight. Address Miss WILLIAMS, 139 Fulton St., N. Y.

Programme

OF THE

7. MINNESOTA SAENGER-FEST,

AT

Chaska, Carver Co. Minn.

ON

Saturday, Sunday and Monday

THE

21, 22, and 23d of June 1873.

——:0:——

First Day.

Forenoon receptions of Societies and guests.

12 o'clock, welcome song and addresses by the Concordia.

Assignment of quarters.

Afternoon.

Trial of Fest song by the Societies in attendance.

Evening.

Grand Vocal and Instrumental Concert.

Sunday Forenoon.

Procession of all the Societies through the streets of Chaska.

Festival Oration.

AFTERNOON.

Grand Prize Singing by all the Societies.

Evening Theater.

——:0:——

Monday Morning Pic-nic at Judge Ebinger's Grove.

11 o'clock Meeting of the Saengerbund.

Evening Grand Ball at the Fest Hall and Iltanic night at Concordia Park.

MUSIC.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the celebrated Great Western Band of St. Paul.

By Order of the Fest Committe

CHEAP

Cash Store!

New Goods.

would most respectfully call the attention of my friends and the public in general, that I have now in store a full stock of

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, BOOTS AND SHOES.

Groceries and Provisions

Which I am selling cheap for cash or ready pay. Butter, Eggs and Wool received in exchange for goods, at the stand formerly occupied by Henry Young, corner of 2nd & Chestnut streets.

CHASKA, MINN.

DANIEL STONE.

Bride And Bridegroom.

Essays for Young Men on the interesting relation of Bridegroom to Bride, in the institution of Marriage.—a Guide to matrimonial felicity, and true happiness. Sent by mail in sealed letter envelopes free of charge. Address, Howard Association, Box P. Philadelphia, Pa.

H. B. Strait. D. L. How. Geo. Du Toit, Cashr.

HOW, STRAIT & DU TOIT,

BANKERS,

Carver .. .. Minn.

Buys and Sells Foreign and Domestic Exchange, Agents for Foreign Passage Tickets.

COLLECTIONS

made at all accessible Points.

——:0:——

REFERENCES.

First National Bank, St. Paul. Third National Bank, Chicago. Ninth National Bank, New York City.

United States Internal Revenue.

NOTICE TO Special-Tax Payers

The law of December 24, 1872, requires every person engaged in any business, avocation, or employment, which renders him liable to a

SPECIAL TAX.

to procure and place conspicuously in his establishment or place of business.

A STAMP.

denoting the payment of said Special Tax before commencing business.

The taxes embraced within the provisions of law above quoted are the following viz:

Rectifiers	$200 00
Dealers, retail liquor	25 00
Dealers, wholesale liquor	100 00
Dealers in malt liquors, wholesale	50 00
Dealers in malt liquors retail	20 00
Dealers in leaf tobacco	25 00
Retail dealers in leaf tobacco, and on sales of over $1,000, fifty cents for every dollar in excess of $1,000.	50 00
Dealers in manufactured tobacco	5 00
Manufacturers of stills	50 00
and for each still or worm manufactured	20 00
Manufacturers of tobacco	10 00
Manufacturers of cigars	10 00
Peddlers of tobacco, first class, [more than two horses]	50 00
Peddlers of tobacco second class, (two horses)	25 00
Peddlers of tobacco, third class, (1 horse)	15 00
Peddlers of tobacco, fourth class (on foot or public conveyance	10 00
Brewers of less than 500 barrels	50 00
Brewers of 500 barrels or more	100 00

Any person who shall fail to comply with the foregoing requirements will be subject to severe penalties.

Special-tax Payers throughout the United States are reminded that they must make application to the Collector of their respective districts and procure the proper stamp for the Special tax Year, commencing May 1, 1873, without waiting for further notice.

IRVING TODD,
Collector of Internal Revenue, St. Paul, Minn.

Jos. Franken. Jos. Starken.

FRANKEN & CO.

New Drug STORE.

Chaska. .. .. .. Minn.

Have just opened a new Drug Store and offer for sale a complete stock of

DRUGS & MEDICINE,

Perfumery,

Fancy,

And

Toilet Articles.

Glass, Oils,

Paints

And Varnishes,

Stationery,

AND

All Kinds

of Books,

Patent Medicines.

AND ALL OTHER ARTICLES USUALLY KEPT IN A FIRST CLASS DRUG STORE.

☞ Prescription carefully compounded at all hours from the purest Medicines.

FRANKLIN & CO.

SAINT PAUL STEAM TOBACCO WORK

KEIFER & SUTHERLAND,

☞ Wholesale Dealers in all kinds of Tobacco. Factory cor., Eagle & Washington st. cor, Room 230, 3d steet,

St. Paul, Minn.

THE NEWS.

At Home.

FELIX DUARAS, a broker of New Orleans, has absconded with $100,000.

A MOVEMENT is on foot in Louisville to have the graves of union and rebel dead decorated at the same time.

MISS SUSAN EBERHART, an accomplice in a murder, was executed at Preston, Georgia, on Friday.

THURLOW WEED is dangerously ill.

HON. SAMUEL SHELLABARGER has accepted his appointment as a member of the Civil Service Commission.

REV. BINNETH, formerly pastor of the Baptist Society at East Dedham, Mass., is on trial for bastardy.

THE National Medical Association meets at St. Louis on Tuesday.

THE new liquor law of West Virginia went into effect May 1.

GEORGE B. HICKS, a prominent electrician, died at Cincinnati on Friday.

THE police of New York will take a census of the disreputable houses and characters.

ALEXANDER BAUER was killed at St. Louis by the bursting of a beer cask.

THE coming season will be one of great activity in the mines of Colorado.

WEDNESAY morning, in Union township, Crawford county, Indiana, Mrs. Mary E. Scott, a highly respected lady, in taking a portion of a head-dress from a drawer, dislodged her husband's revolver, which discharged in falling. The ball entered the back portion of her head, killing her instantly.

QUINCY, Ill., is agitated over a case of incest. No names given.

EX-GOV. W. L. SHARKEY, of Mississippi, died in Washington, Tuesday morning, aged 83.

A SHARP shock of earthquake is reported to have been felt at Doncaster, England, Tuesday.

THE wife of William Corse, of Hemstead, Long Island, a local preacher of the Long Island Methodist Church, was arrested on the charge of killing her infant child, which was found in the woods. She is now thought to have previously killed three children, all illegitimate.

THE political difficulties in Livingston Parish, Louisiana, are reported amicably settled. No fighting.

AT Tipton, Iowa, the jewelry store belonging to J. P. Rowall, was entered by burglars and robbed of goods valued at $500.

THE walls of a burning building at Iowa City, Iowa, fell, burying five persons in the ruins, Robert Love, W. P. Doty, E. Volkringer, Mr. Hart and Geo. Andrews. Andrews, Love and Hart are dead.

THE steam boiler in a planing mill at Indianapolis exploded on Monday, demolishing the building, killing the engineer, and fatally injuring two ladies.

THE Dunnell Manufacturing Company' building at Providence, R. I., was damaged by fire on Monday evening. Loss on contents $75,000.

A MRS. METCALF and two children were poisoned near Decatur, Ill., by drinking milk in which strychine had been placed to kill mice.

B. T. MURPHY, who never attended school but two years, was the successful competitor in a class of fifteen for the West Point Cadetship, from the first Illinois Congressional District.

THE coal recently discovered in Richardson county, Nebraska, proves to be in paying quantities, and a company will be formed to work it. The scarcity of coal so far has been a great drawback there. A party of prospectors has returned, bringing fine specimens of slating. The vein is 26 inches thick, and the quality excellent.

IN San Francisco, Helena Frazer has obtained a verdict of $12,000 against one Thrift for breach of promise.

AT Fulton, Ill, Saturday afternoon, two boys named Brown and Snyder, eight and twelve years of age, were precipitated from a skiff and drowned.

ON Saturday night the dwelling of a Mr. Klees, near Otis, Ind., at the crossing of the Lake Shore and L. N., and C. Railways, caught fire and burned so rapidly that Mr. Neist, an old man, father-in-law of Mr. Klees; Mrs. Klees and five children were burned to death. Mrs. Klees could have escaped and left the children to perish, but endeavoring to save them was lost. Nothing remained of the bodies except a few bones.

THE liquor and tobacco dealers, and others subject to license on special tax under the Internal Revenue laws, will from the 1st of May, be required to pay the tax under the provisons of the act of December 24, 1872, instead of waiting for assessment. They will be required to pay in advance, the same as state licenses, and the penalties are heavy for doing business after the 30th of April without having paid the tax. The tax receipt, to be procured at the office of the Collector, is posted conspicuously in the place of business of the tax-payer. The law imposes penalties for failing to so post the receipts of stamps.

IN Madison county, Ill, George Burke, a negro, murdered his wife and threw her body into a ravine.

SMITH & Co.'s hay mill and bending and spoke works, at Geneva, N. Y, were burned Monday morning. Loss $30,000.

ON Saturday last Arthur M. Arnold, aged 14, only son of Hon. Isaac N. Arnold of Chicago, was drowned in Rock River at Dixon, Ill., by the capsizing of a small boat.

THE steamer lines between St Louis and New Orleans have concluded an agreement to run amicably for one year, one boat to load at a time, and the agents of both lines to solicit freight for it.

THE barn of Martin Clark, near Middletown, Ohio, was destroyed by fire Thursday night. It contained 150,000 pounds of tobacco and a lot of farming utensils. Insured for $12,000.

NORMAN B. EATON will accept the position of member of the Advisory Civil Service Board.

A ROUSTABOUT named Billy Brown killed Thomas Doyle, first mate of the steamer Grand Tower, at Cairo, on Thursday night last.

THE barge May Lowry, laden with iron ore, sunk in the Mississippi river, between Cairo and Commerce, several days ago, and is a total wreck. Loss $12,000.

BASE BALL—Athletics 11, Baltimores 4.

THE Attorney-General has decided that silk and cotton-velvet ribbons are subject only to a duty of 50 instead of 60 per cent. as has been levied by the Custom House officers, under the act of 1864. This decision is retroactive, and affects all goods of this character imported since the above act became operative.

REV. W. H. GROSS was, on Sunday, consecrated Bishop of Savannah at the Cathedral, in Baltimore, in the presence of an immense congregation.

ON Friday the southern claims commission heard the claim of David R. Dillon, of Savannah, Ga., for $375,000 worth of rice taken for the use of Sherman's army. Dillon, like most of the claimants from the south, claims to have been loyal, but there is a good deal of evidence both ways.

THE stage between Hamilton and Pioche, Nevada, was robbed Sunday night by men disguised as Indians. The driver was killed.

A SEVERE storm of wind and hail passed over Little Rock, Monday.

THERE is a thousand Chinese engaged in various occupations in St. Louis.

JOHN W. STEWART, of Sedalia, shot and fatally wounded Woodburn Blackson, of Dresden, Mo.

ON Sunday, Jules Lelaques, aged 35, quartermaster of the steamship Pereire, committed suicide on board that steamer, in New York. He let himself drop from the top-gallant yard, a distance of more than 100 feet, and was instantly killed. He leaves a wife and three children in France.

ARRANGEMENTS for the Congressional Convention to meet at St. Louis on the 13th of May are about completed.

A NUMBER of striking miners attacked the house of John Cannif, at Vienna coal shaft, Ohio. Cannif was one of about twenty old miners who had gone to work.

THE steam boiler connected with Byrkit & Son's planing mill, in Indianapolis, exploded on Monday. The mill was torn to atoms, and the whole side of a building adjoining knocked in. The engineer, James Robinson, is probably fatally injured. Two ladies were seriously hurt.

AN unknown man, having a ticket from New York for Chicago, was found dead near Palatine bridge, on the New York Central Railroad, Sunday. He was a moulder.

S. S. COX and Representative Peters have returned their back pay to the Treasurer of the United States.

TAINTER, cashier of the Atlantic National Bank of New York, is a defaulter to the amount of $400,000. The bank has temporarily suspended.

FROST at Nashville and Middle Tennessee Friday night damaged corn, fruit and vegetables.

THE cotton crop in South Carolina has been killed by a frost. Frost so late in the season has not occurred in that section for fifty years.

COMMODORE John H. Rulyick, U. S. N., retired, died at Washington on Sunday.

AT Annapolis, Saturday morning, in the case of Elizabeth G. Wharton, indicted for attempt to murder Eugene Van Ness, a nolle prosequi was entered by the prosecuting attorney, thus ending the Wharton trial.

IN New York, on Friday night, somebody gave point to the ridiculous and threatening letter sent during the week to Recorder Hackett, by besmearing the front of his house.

THE employes of the United States Watch Company, at the west end of Jersey City, have struck it is said, in consequence of non-payment of wages for the past month.

NEW YORK river thieves and burglars have indulged in bold operations during the past few days.

A SUBLIME LODGE OF SORROW was held at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, on Friday night, under the auspices of Aurora Grata Lodge of Perfection, F. and A. M., in memory of prominent members of the order, who had attained the thirty-second degree, and who have died since 1871.

ST. LOUIS is determined to suppress gambling, and all the gambling houses were closed Saturday night.

A FIRE at Washington on Sunday, seriously damaged several residences, including those of Colonel Donn Piatt and Lieut. Wheeler, of the United States engineer corps, in which he and his assistants were employed in completing the record of the survey made during the last four years in Arizona, Utah and Nevada. All the surveying instruments, records plats, photographs, etc., were saved. During the fire Harry Elliot, a young lawyer, fell through the opening of a winding stairway forty-five feet, and received dangerous injuries.

SECRETARY RICHARDSON has ordered the sale of $6,000,000 of gold during May.

Abroad.

REAR ADMIRAL ALDEN visited the Sultan of Turkey on Thursday.

THE Turkish Government has ordered four hundred thousand rifles in the United States.

THE trouble between the Latin and Greek monks at Bethlehem is ended.

TEN thousand emigrants left Liverpool last week for the United States. A large party of Londoners will leave on the 5th of May for Halifax.

WM. CHARLES MACCREADY, the well-known English actor is dead—age 80.

THE Lancashire (Eng.) Railway company's carriage works in Manchester, together with fifty locomotives and 150 coaches, were burned Monday night. Loss $500,000.

LIVERPOOL papers of the 14th contain particulars of a fire in 26 Gay street, in that city, where by one Scharah was burnt to death, and an entire family named Edwards, consisting of six persons, were suffocated.

A RECENT arrival at Liverpool from the Cape coast, brings news of the people there being in a state of great excitement in consequence of an expected invasion by the Ashantees, who were only twenty-four hours march distant. The Ashantees number between 70,000 and 80,000 men, and it was supposed to be their intention to take Elmira from the English.

COLCRAFT, the celebrated English hangman, according to an Irish newspaper, has announced his intention to retire from official life. Richard Evans, a well to do farmer, and an assistant for fourteen years, will be Colcraft's successor.

THE Emperor of Germany arrived at St. Petersburg, on Saturday, and was received with extraordinary honors. The Czar presented him with his portrait, a sword of honor, the Cross of St. George, the iron cross for merit, with additional inscriptions for valor, and an ink-stand and vases in lapis lazulie.

A MADRID dispatch says the Carlists have been defeated several times recently, losing one hundred men wounded in one engagement.

CAPT. GEN. VALLARDE has ordered the inhabitants of county districts in Spain invaded by Carlists to abandon their farms and homes and retire to the cities.

THE London Daily Telegraph explorer in Assyria has met with great success. He has found eighty new inscriptions, including histories known and hitherto unknown of Assyrian kings. Among his discoveries is a highly important tablet containing a collection of all the proverbs in two languages, which will aid in the further elucidation of the whole class of inscriptions. Many of the inscriptions have defiuated.

THE Ultras in Madrid demand the establishment of the Commune and are engaged in hunting down members of the permanent committee. Sagosta was surrounded in the street by armed men, the leader bearing a Phergian Cap on a bayonet. Serrano was arrested in the house of Serrano's mother. Figueras was imprisoned yesterday. The increasing fury of the Ultras must necessarily lead to a massacre, as the monarchial volunteers are disposed to fight against the execution of the decree for discharging them.

FRANCE is on the eve of a civil war. The re organized monarchists have been rapidly gaining strength, and are determined to have Thiers thrown over, let the cost be what it may. Lyons is seething, and it is kept from insurrection only by an extraordinary pressure of the soldiers and policemen. In Nice and Savoy there is a good deal of dissatisfaction, which is actively fomented by Italian revolutionary agents. Paris appears on the surface to be quiet, but the extraordinary precautions taken by the authorities reveal their apprehensions.

LONDON Republicans will prosecute the Carlist Committee of that city for aiding Don Carlos in violation of international law.

M. BARODET, Radical, has been elected to the French Assembly from the city of Paris.

CHANGES in the Spanish Ministry are anticipated soon.

HOLLAND has sent fourteen steamers to Sumatra to co-operate with the Dutch troops

THE cholera has appeared at Vienna. Five fatal cases are reported.

MANY workingmen of Barcelona are on a strike.

PREPARATIONS are being made at St. Petersburg for the reception of Emperor William.

A GREAT many families are leaving Spain on account of the troubled condition of the country.

GERMANY will withdraw all bank notes in circulation not of the new imperial issue.

Memories of Childhood.

BY T. FERGUSON.

Changing lights that blaze and flicker,
Dreams that come and dreams that go,
Till the weary heart beats quicker
With the throbs it used to know,
Gather, thronging thick and thicker,
Memories of the "long ago."

Dim as any dreamer's fancies
When he wakes at morning's prime,
Vague and quaint as old romances
Born of distant age and clime,
Scenes on which the sunlight dances
Rise from childhood's golden time,—

Rise and shine and gleam and glitter
Through a murky mist of years,
And I scarce know which is fitter
For these greetings—smiles or tears;
But the present seems so bitter
When the happy past appears.

Ah, the smiles upon the faces
That my child-eyes loved to meet!
Ah, the flowers in verdant places
Trodden by my childish feet!
Ah, the mysteries and the graces
Of those days so strangely sweet!

Fitful gleams of passing splendor
Hover round a shadowy train
Of the dear ones, swift to render
Fleeting every childish pain;
And one dear one, good and tender,
None but saints shall see again.

Sunny visions rare and golden,
Streams of soothing balm that flow
From your fountains in the olden
Time that vanished long ago,
Would my days might pass enfolden
In the calm which ye bestow!

Life is full of pain and pleasure,
Dark with shadow, bright with sun;
But of memories sweet to treasure,
Good to dream and ponder on,
Gladdening hours of lonely leisure,
None are like our childhood's—none!

THE STORY OF A DUEL.

The Yosemite Falls of California, are no doubt the highest in America. The water makes three distinct leaps from the summit of the ledge before reaching the bed of the stream below. Not far from the head of these falls, and nearly concealed from the view of any passer-by on account of the thick trees which grew around it, stood a cabin of logs at the time of which I write, ten years since.

It was early one cold winter's morning that the master of this cabin in company with his dog were returning from a hunt. They had been absent during the entire night, and now, just as daylight was dawning, they were approaching a home where they felt sure of a hearty welcome. The man, as he broke through the thicket in view of his cabin, paused and gazed attentively upon it for a moment. Then he threw his buck, which he carried upon his shoulder upon the snow, and shaking his head he muttered:

"I don't know that anything is wrong here, but I don't feel just right."

At the same moment the dog ran toward the dwelling and then, returning to his master, uttered a low growl. The man appeared very uneasy, but he hastened toward the cabin door. Before he had reached it, a woman appeared. It was plain to see that she had been weeping, and she was very pale.

"My God, Nancy! what has happened?" he inquired, almost breathless.

"Be calm, Mark, be calm!" was the trembling response.

"But tell me what has happened."

The question was scarcely asked before a second face appeared at the cabin door. The instant Mark saw this, he staggered back and gasped:

"The dead returned to life!"

"Ah, Mark Webb, the dead has returned to life. But come in, I wish to talk with you."

Webb, finding that he had only flesh and blood to deal with, entered the cabin, and throwing himself upon a seat, eyed the intruder for some minutes without speaking. Then he asked, "Phillip Dark how did you find me out, and what do you want here?"

"I have been searching for you, Mark Webb, for five years. You thought me dead. But you see that you were mistaken. And do you ask why I sought you?"

"Yes, I did ask it."

"It was to learn if the woman who calls you husband sustains you in your villainies, and if she did not, or was ignorant of them, to let her know the truth. I—"

"Be careful what you say, Phillip Dark!" exclaimed Mark, half raising his rifle.

The other observed this, and said:

"Mark, I should be sorry to do you harm, but I know you. In your presence I shall relate all to Nancy—I will not call her your wife, for she is equally mine—and she shall decide between us."

"She has already decided."

"Yes, but your acts have rendered that decision void; they have rendered a second decision necessary. Now, Mark, heed well what I say. As at first, so will I abide by Nancy's decision now. But I must tell her all, and if I see you attempt to place your hand upon that rifle, in self-defence, I'll send a bullet through your head the instant you do so."

"Go on with your questions and your lies."

"Nancy," said Dick, fixing his eyes upon her, "what reason did Mark give for bringing you to this part of the country?"

"Oh, Philip, you know that when I made my decision, five years ago, I told you that you possessed my love, but that Mark had the claim of duty from me."

"I remember well, and I resigned you so that your duty might be performed."

"You did."

"Well, answer my question."

"Mark told me that he wished to be far away from you because you possessed my love. And so I came here with him."

"You thought me still alive in St Louis?"

"I did."

"You never believed that Mark would harm me?"

"I certainly could not think so."

"Then listen while I repeat all the past. Some portions you are familiar with and some you are not. But you shall have it all."

"I listen."

"Six years ago I formed your acquaintance, Nancy. I believed you to be a widow, and as such loved, won and married you. I had a right to believe you a widow, for the proof of your first husband's death appeared positive. But, in a few months after our marriage, Mark Webb your first husband, returned. There must now be a decision made. You believed your duty bound you to Mark, for the absence did not arise from his own fault. But you confessed that I held your love. I thought as you did, that your first marriage was the binding one, and at once I consented to forego all claim on you. More than this, I resolved to leave the country, in order that my presence might not cause you unhappiness. Could I do more than this?"

"But how did Mark act? I will tell you. He hated me because you loved me; and one night he met me in a lonely place, and as he thought, drove a dagger through my heart."

"Oh, heaven!"

"Believing that he had murdered me, he left the country for fear of detection. That is the reason he brought you here."

"Oh, this is terrible."

"For a long time after receiving the wound I lingered on the verge of the grave. But I recovered at last, and then set about looking for you."

"And now that you have found her what do you intend doing? said Mark, in a surly manner.

"I will tell you. Nancy became my wife, and I loved her. But I would not see her dishonored. I resigned her to you because I thought you would be a kind and true husband to her. But you became at once a murderer and a deceiver. So I have come to ask my wife—for I am the true husband now—if she will go with me."

"Well, ask her."

"She hears my question. Will you answer it, Nancy?"

"Mark," said the woman, turning her pale face toward him, "speak, and deny this terrible accusation."

"I won't do it."

"Can you do it?"

"Of course if I could I would."

"But has Phillip spoken truly?"

"Every word of truth."

"Oh, Mark, is it possible!"

"It is true, I tell you. Do you think I'll let a second husband of yours live in the same world with me? And that, especially, after you have declared you loved him? No! You must think that I am a fool indeed."

"But he does live."

"I know it. But he and myself can't live long."

"You surely would not a second time try to take his life?"

"I tell you he and I can't both live. Of course you would decide for him!"

"I shall never knowingly be the wife of one who has murder in his heart."

"I thought so. Now, Phillip Dark, how do you propose to die?"

"What do you mean?" asked Dark.

"I mean that we must fight. Oh, I won't stab you in the dark. But we must fight in such a manner that it will be certain death to one of us or most likely both. Will you fight me as I propose, provided the chances are equal?"

"No; I won't fight at all."

"Are you a coward?"

"No!"

"Then why will you not fight?"

"Because Nancy needs the protection of some better man than a murderer. A duel is a game of choice, and I might be the loser. In that event she would still be left to you.

"She will have nothing to do with me, anyway. Is not that the case, Nancy?"

"It is."

"And you will be his wife?"

"If he claims me as such."

"And you, Philip Dark, will you not fight me?"

"Not so long as another claims my protection."

In an instant after a rifle-shot echoed through the room, and throwing up her arms with a shriek, Nancy fell back upon the floor, bleeding and struggling in the last gasp of death. Dark was so horror-stricken by this dreadful act, that for an instant he stood speechless. Then he bent over the dying woman, never for an instant thinking of his own safety. He closed her eyes and pressed his lips to her brow—he listened to the last faintly-drawn breath, and then for the first time thought of himself. Turning he saw Mark standing near, gloating like a fiend upon him. Observing that the villain did not even retain his rifle in his grasp, he asked:

"Why did you not kill me, Mark Webb?"

"Are you anxious to die?" was the sneering response.

"I care not to live after having witnessed such a deed."

"Then I will give you a chance for death. It will be a double death for you."

"What do you mean?"

"You died in effect five years ago. You shall die again to-day."

"How do you propose to kill me?"

"I propose to fight, now that she no longer lives to claim your protection. Will you fight me?"

"Yes."

"Enough. You have a knife in your belt—that is all you want. I have the same. Come, follow me to death."

"Where do you go?"

"To the head of the falls. Do you fear to follow?"

"I do not. Lead on."

"Mark took a coil of rope, probably a hundred feet in length, off a peg, and bore it with him. Reaching the ledge flanking the falls, he affixed one end of the cord around the roots of a tree. This done, he started down the cliff.

"What is your purpose?"

"My purpose will soon develop itself."

It was not long before the villain was standing upon the opposite ledge. The yawning gulf of two thousand feet was between himself and foe, and the waters lashing the ragged rocks as it thundered over them.

"That rope is already coiled," said Mark, speaking across. "Throw me the other end."

This was done, and the line made fast upon the opposite side. A single cord now bridged that dreadful chasm.

"Meet me in the centre of the rope-bridge," said Mark. "We will fight only with our knives."

As he said this he began to advance. Philip Dark did the same, and both men crept carefully toward each other, the rope bending fearfully beneath their weight.

They were within ten feet of each other, when the courage of Mark began to fail him, and he regretted the step he had taken. Why did he not kill his enemy at once and without incurring any danger himself? But he was too late now? No. He gazed into the eyes of Dark. He saw determination and absence of fear there, as he came slowly forward. He hesitated no longer, but drew a pistol from his breast and fired at his victim. Dark waved to and fro, and appeared ready to fall. Mark considered his triumph sure.

But at that instant Dark raised his knife and struck a terrible blow. The frail rope which sustained both men was severed in a twinkling, and down went their bodies, whirling through that fearful space while the wail of the murderer arose in the air, mingling with the roar of the water.

The poor dog, who felt not the hate which filled the breast of his master, was the only mourner, and most truly did he mourn, and that without any comforter save time.

A Monster Railroad Map for Vienna.

From the New York World.

There is on exhibition at the office of the Northern Pacific Railroad, a map of the route of that road, which will in a few days be shipped for exhibition at Vienna. The map is the largest ever made in the country, measuring forty-two feet by ten, and representing an area of 655,200 square miles. The measurements are from old surveys and maps, corrected in many instances by the surveys of the road itself. Executed in water colors, and showing at a glance the contour and general physical characteristics of the whole immense stretch of the country, this map was yet only five weeks in preparation. Four landscapes in water colors representing the city of Duluth, the valley of the Upper Yellowstone, Shadow Lake, Montana, and the St. Louis River, Minnesota. The inscription is: "Karte den Nordlichen Pacific Eisenbahn von dem Superior See zu dem Stillen Ocean.

HISTORIC RELICS.

Sale at the Capitol of Congressmen's Desks—The House of Representatives Cleared Out.

Telegram to the New York Tribune.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—The auction at the Capitol to-day, which has been so extensively advertised for the past two months, was attended by a crowd of several hundred persons of about the same character as may be found at all auction sales in this city. The managing woman was well represented by the heads of boarding-houses, and there were not a few Congressmen and men in high position present at the sale. The articles of the catalogue consisted principally of tables, chairs, desks and carpets. The most interesting part of the sale was that which occurred first, being the elegantly carved desks and chairs which for over 15 years have occupied the hall of Representatives. These were of oak, and of very superior, elaborate and substantial workmanship. They were furnished by Gen. Meigs, the present Quartermaster-General, when he had charge of the Capitol extension, and were placed in position when the House wing was first occupied in the winter of 1857-8. The desks cost $90 and the chairs $80 each. Old members of the House and Senate to the number of about 60 had selected the desks they desired to purchase some time beforehand, agreeing with the Clerk of the House to take them at the average rate of sale. There were present in person Senators Boutwell, Sargent, and Windom, who had been members of the House, and Messrs. Halsey, Ward, Parsons, Randall, Lynch, Williams (Ind.), Shanks, McCormick, Archer, Harris, French and Cragin, who are members, ex-members, or members elect of the next Congress. The single desks were considered the most desirable. Strangely enough, the first desk put up was that occupied by Mr. Boutwell in the XLth Congress. No. 104 was on the outer row, which Thad. Stevens used to call the African coast. This was started at $5, and was struck off to a customer at $11. The next was the desk occupied by Mr. Garfield, of Ohio, struck off at $13. The next was Mr. Rainey's "colored" seat, bringing $11. Gen. Bank's old desk was bought by Major Poore for $16; Gen. Schenck's brought $19. The desks of Gen. Butler, Mr. Dawes, Judge Kelley, and others were reserved by these gentlemen or their friends to be bought at the average rate.

There were the most anxious inquiries for the desk occupied for so many years by Thaddeus Stevens, it being well understood by the bidders that the House had conceded to the old commoner, many years previous to his death, the seat which he had chosen and which remained unchanged. The desk was a double one, the numbers being 46 and 47. This was not offered for sale for some reason unknown. It would undoubtedly have brought at least $100, as $75 had been already offered. One prominent gentleman present said he wanted Oakes Ames's desk, in order to learn to put things where they would do the most good. The desk, a double one, brought only $9. Speaker Blaine's old desk, also double, and therefore not considered as desirable, brought $13. The most interesting article sold was the old chair of the Speaker, made in 1823, and occupied by Henry Clay, John Tyler, Robert C. Winthrop, John Bell, James K. Polk, Howell Cobb, James L. Orr, Gen. Banks, and several other historical characters. In itself it was a worthless affair, being ungraceful, lumbering, and rude in construction, made of mahogany, and covered with crimson silk plush, faded, moth-eaten, and dingy. The chair was sold several years ago for $33, but the owner getting tired of his bargain it was returned to the Capitol, where it has been stored for four or five years. It was started at as high a figure as $40, and reached the sum of $96, at which it was sold to Mr. Wormley, a colored restaurant keeper. The rest of the invoice consisted of carpets of all kinds, that which has covered the floor of the the house for the past two years, and a magnificent but badly moth-eaten Turkish rug, costing $400, being the most conspicuous, chairs, tables, desks, book-cases, and general committee-room furniture. The rates which most of the furniture brought were excessive, many articles bringing more than their original cost several years ago. The sale of the desks and chairs of the hall, which were well preserved and entirely suitable except in size, was rendered necessary in consequence of the increased membership under the last apportionment. The number of old desks was 252, while the new Congress will require 303. The desk selected for the new arrangement will cost about $22, is composed of oak gracefully fashioned, but perfectly plain and solid. Its capacity will equal that of the old one, in consequence of avoiding the heavy carving and, ornamental work.

The Waterford Bank Robbers and their Plunder.

In the matter of the Waterford Bank burglary, the Troy Press says: "Since the arrest of Peter Curley an offer has been made by the burglars for the return of all the registered United States bonds, the railroad stock and other bonds not easily negotiable without detection, the burglars claiming the right to retain the unregistered coupon bonds and stock negotiable. This latter amounts to about $150,000, and the balance, which will be returned, if desired, will enable the bank officers to pay at least 50 per cent. of their loss. This would have been accepted before this, very probably, but for one reason: The holders of the registered and non negotiable bonds which will be returned, are principally the heaviest, and hence the wealthiest, losers. The poorer people claim that the property returned should be divided pro rata among all sufferers, according to their loss, giving all about fifty per cent. of what was stolen. The wealthier losers claim that the registered bonds, etc., belonged to them originally, and should be returned to them as original owners, each receiving his identical bonds, railroad stocks, etc. They object to any pro rata division, but offer to give a small percentage—say five or six per cent—of the value of the returned securities to the losers whose bonds are not returned and will not be returned. A compromise is spoken of, and the idea of compounding a felony is not so repulsive as at first.

THOMAS L. FREEMAN was sentenced to nineteen years' imprisonment in the Tennessee State Prison, five years ago for murder, and it has just been proved that he is innocent. Of course he will be discharged, but what compensation is there for him?

THE extensive library of S. Austin Allibone, having done its work in furnishing the material for his life-work, the "Dictionary of American Authors," is to be sold at auction in New York.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT AT DIXON, ILL.

Fall of a Bridge—A Large Number of Lives Lost.

The iron bridge across Rock River at Dixon, Ill., fell with a terrific crash on Sunday afternoon, while it was crowded with people to witness a baptism. Up to dark the same evening, thirty-two bodies had been recovered. The number lost is estimated between 80 and 100.

THE BRIDGE

was of iron, of the Truesdell pattern, and had five spans elevated about 20 feet above the water, which at this point is from 15 to 20 feet deep. Only two spans, the end spans fell. The three middle spans are still standing, but in such a condition that it is now thought they will fall when the wreck of the end span is cleared away. Workmen were the same night putting in place derricks with which to raise the fallen spans, and making arrangements to secure the bodies beneath. It is stated that there were nearly

THREE HUNDRED PEOPLE ON THE BRIDGE

at the time of the accident, and more succeeded in escaping than was at first feared. At the time of the accident most of the people were gathered at either end of the bridge, and a number were near the centre. Some of the latter remained where they were when the crash came, and were afterwards taken off by boats. Several men jumped from their precarious places into the river and swam ashore. Two horses and buggies were standing on the middle spans, and are still there, there being no way to take them off. There were a number of

REMARKABLE ESCAPES

of children, of whom there were probably not less than fifty on the bridge when it went down. One little fellow, about thirteen years old, was caught by both feet in the iron rigging of one of the fallen spans and had one of his legs broken. He managed by sheer strength to pull one of his boots off, tearing the sole off in the process, and then cooly taking his knife, ripped the other boot from the foot of the wounded leg; then, crippled as he was, swam ashore. Two little girls, sisters, were standing side by side and went down together. As they reached the water the eldest caught the other girl's dress with one hand, and with the other clung to a portion of the iron work, and clung fast to it up to her neck in water until they were taken off by a boat.

BODIES RECOVERED.

Among those recovered are the following: Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Lotta, Mrs. Peterberg, Miss Carter, Miss Kent, Miss Demming, Miss Bayne, Miss Withile, Mr. R. Dyke, Mrs. Col. Noble, Mrs. Gilman, Mrs. Wade, Miss Sartang, Mr. Haley, Mrs. Drew, Mrs. Cook, Miss Hill, Mrs. Dr. Hoffmann, Mrs. Peterberger, Mrs. Dever, Miss Vann, Miss Dana, Mr. O'Brien, Miss Baker, Mr. Jay Mason.

Of those saved, twenty-four were more or less injured; some fatally.

SERIOUSLY INJURED.

Among those seriously injured are, Mr. P. M. Alexander, Mr. Hoffman, Mrs. Charles Murray, and Mrs. March.

FLOATED DOWN STREAM.

Five bodies floated down past those engaged at the wreck, and have not yet been recovered. There are therefore supposed to be 50 bodies, at least, still unfound; most of them, it is thought, are under the wreck of the bridge.

How Mark Twain Got a Seat.

In a new local magazine—the Globe—published in Buffalo, is the following reminiscence of Mark Twain's brief editorial career in that city:

No man detested loafers more than Mr. Clemens, and assuredly no man could be more pitiless in his treatment of bores. He was vigorous in his denunciation of that class of people who aimlessly and imprudently intrude their constant presence in an editorial room. One incident will, perhaps, bear relating, showing how he once rebuked a party of undesired visitors. Arriving at his office one evening about 8½ o'clock, he found it full of men—all strangers to him. They had apparently taken full possession of the room. Some were smoking, and some had their feet upon the table, and every chair in the room was occupied. With a look of disgust, Mr. Clemens hesitated for a moment in the doorway, and then in his peculiar way, said:

"Is this the editorial room of the Express?"

"Yes, sir," promptly chorused the assemblage.

"H—m! is it customary for the editors to sit down?" questioned the humorist.

"Yes," "certainly," "to be sure," were the replies of the puzzled smokers. "Why do you ask?" said one at last.

"Because," slowly enunciated Mr. Clemens, "I am one of the editors of the Express, and it occurred to me that I ought to have a seat."

In an instant every chair was vacated, and the men somewhat abashed, attempted to laugh the matter off by saying, "Ah! Mr. Clemens, that was neat," "witty as usual," etc., etc., but there was something in the joker's eye that quickly told them he was in no joking frame of mind at that moment. After that, loafers were rather shy of Mark Twain.

Slightly Mixed—One of Max Adeler's Little Sketches.

Our neighbor Church was married four times, and his wives were all buried in a certain graveyard. It became necessary, ultimately, to remove the remains of the dear departed to another cemetery. Church undertook the work himself; but, in carrying the sainted dead out in a furniture cart, the bones unfortunately got mixed, and, when reinterment began, even Church himself was unable to tell which was Emily and which was Hannah. After doing the best he could, he had the four graves closed; but, being a strictly accurate man, he felt that it would be wrong to use the old headstones when he was not at all certain that Hannah's dust might not all be under her toumbstone. So, in order to be precise, he had a new set made with such inscriptions as these: "Here lies Hannah Church (and probably part of Emily,) who was born," &c., &c. "Sacred to the memory of Mary Church (who seems to be mixed with Matilda,) who was born," &c., &c.

"Stranger, pause and drop a tear,
For Emily Church lies buried here,
Mingled in some perplexing manner,
With Mary, Matilda, and probably Hannah.

All the wives seem satisfied with this arrangement; but some of Church's mother-in-law considered that his sense of responsibility as a man of veracity is altogether too fine.

MURAT HALSTED, editor and proprietor of the Cincinnati Commercial began his practical life as a school teacher in a small village near that city. He afterwards went, without a dollar, to the metropolis of Ohio; wrote blood-and-thunder stories for one of the western weeklies, and finally obtained a position on the Commercial, where he "stuck," and succeeded.

Two Pictures.

An old farm-house with meadows wide,
And sweet with clover on each side;
A bright-eyed boy who looks from out
The door with woodbine wreathed about,
And wishes, his one thought all day:
"Oh! if I could but fly away
From this dull spot, the world to see,
How happy, happy, happy,
How happy I should be."

Amid the city's constant din,
A man who 'round the world has been,
Who, 'mid the tumult and the throng,
Is thinking, thinking all day long:
"Oh! could I only tread once more
The field-path to the farm-house door;
The old, green meadow could I see,
How happy, happy, happy,
How happy should I be."

General Items.

VIENNA is building six new theatres, to amuse visitors to the Exposition.

A MAN in New Braintree, Massachusetts, has just passed the fiftieth anniversary of his marriage with his third wife.

A VIRGINIA paper says it ought to have put the damage by a recent fire at $2,000, and not $500,000, its first estimate.

LARGE deposits of borax have been discovered in Inyo and Mono counties, Nevada.

THE wheat crop in California this season promises to be the largest ever known.

GEORGE WILLIAMS, contractor on the Rock Island Rapids, sustained a loss of from $8,000 to $10,000 by the going out of the ice at Hampton.

A TRUNK recently exploded in a baggage car at Indianapolis, Ind., from rough handling, injuring the porter somewhat severely.

DR. THOMAS EVANS, the well-known American dentist in Paris, averages one gift a month from the Prince of Wales.

IT is said that in Scotland one man in every thousand goes to college; in Germany the proportion is one for every 2,600; in England it is one for every 5,800.

LONDON has forty-six regular theatres, and one now in course of erection. This is exclusive of music halls, concert rooms, and entertainment galleries which number over one hundred.

NATCHEZ, Mississippi, which has a population of about 9,000, boasts that it has recently passed a whole week without losing a single citizen by death.

THE local editor of a Natchez paper fell asleep while crossing the river the other day, and when he awoke he owed the ferry company $3 70, at ten cents a trip.

ONE of the corpses picked up at the Atlantic wreck had on a quilted vest, and in every diamond of the quilting there was a sovereign, there being in all about eighty, equal to $400.

LORD CAMPBELL, brother of the Marquis of Lorne, has become a member of the London banking house of Coutts & Co. He was formerly a clerk for a Broad street firm.

MRS. ABBY SAGE RICHARDSON has nearly completed a history of the United States for the use of schools, on the plan of Dickens's "Child's History of England."

IN Paris the diary of Louis XVI., has just been published. The existence of the manuscript has been heretofore unknown, and the volume lay forgotten in a portfolio of the national library.

AN ardent lover, pouring out his passionate devotion in verse, spoke of that night when, walking with his sweetheart, he "kissed her under the silent stars." In print he was made to say that he had "kicked her under the cellar stairs."

THE famous Watkins Glen, near the head of Lake Seneca, New York, which less than three years ago was purchased for $25,000, has just been sold to a Philadelphia firm for $100,000.—Ten years ago the property could have been purchased for $5,000.

A RHODE ISLAND paper contains the information that the people of Tiverton got tired of their female school commission in one year's trial, and last week elected a new board composed wholly of men.

INDIANAPOLIS is to be surrounded by a railroad, to facilitate the transfer of freight by connecting with the twelve railroads centering there. It will be about twelve miles long, and the company has a capital of $1,000,000.

IT is reported that Moses Sengman has formed an organization of English and German capitalists, and will shortly start a new bank here with a paid-up capital of £3,000,000, or $15,000,000 in round numbers.—*San Francisco Post.*

A STEET-CAR conductor in Detroit picked up a navy revolver from the floor as several passengers were departing, the other day, and a well dressed woman claimed it, with the remark, "That's the second time I've lost that this week."

WHILE the civilized world was feeling the full shock of the wreck of the Atlantic, and the bodies of the dead still lay frozen on the beach, a man in Toronto sent the following unbique dispatch to Captain Williams: "This is the best market for sale of damaged goods. Let me hear from you."

THE Potomac fisheries yield every year a weight of fish equal to what is taken on the Newfoundland banks—to net about 30,000,000 pounds. About 2,000,000 of codfish are annually taken on the banks, weighing about 30,000,000 pounds—but in the Potomac about 20,000,000 pounds of herring are captured, and an equal weight of shad and perch.

A NEWSPAPER reporter recently asked the Hon. Joseph Medill if he would run again for Mayor of Chicago. Here is his response: "There isn't political, or social, or pecuniary inducements enough in Chicago to hire me, not if the unanimous vote of every soul in the city were added. I have had enough."

TWO IDEALISTIC youths, immersed in sentimental thoughts and sicklied o'er with the pale cast of poetry, were walking past a house the other day, and espied a young lady acquaintance in a bay window, taking draughts of the balmy April air. "You look," said the gloomiest of the poetical twain, like Mariana in the moted grange." "And I am like her," she replied, "for I am looking athwart the gloomy flats." They only said their lives were weary, &c., and passed sadly along.

STURDY old Captain H. of Cape Cod, was a widower, of good property, and in an evil hour married an admirable housekeeper, who soon taught him who was commanding officer. It was whispered that the relations of the first Mrs. H were especially obnoxious to her successor. "Where's that nice old dog you used to have?" inquired one of the neighbors, "Why he's dead," was the response; "couldn't stand it." "Couldn't stand what?" "Why, don't you understand?" said the Captain slyly. "He dropped down dead from barking at my first wife's relations!"

Spring-Time.

(*Translated from the German.*)

BY LILIAN CLARK.

O spring-time sweet!
Over the hills come thy lovely feet;
The earth's white mantle is cast away;
She clothes herself all in green to-day;
And the little flowers that hid from the cold
Are springing anew from the warm, fresh mould.

O spring-time sweet!
The whole earth smiles thy coming to greet:
Our hearts to their inmost depths are stirred
By the first spring flower, and the song of the bird;
Our sweet, strange feelings no room can find,
They wander like dreams through heart and mind.

O spring-time sweet!
How the old and the new in thy soft hours meet!
The dear, dead joys of the days long past,
The brightness and beauty that could not last,—
Their fair ghosts rise with the ending of snow,—
The springs and the summers of long ago.

O spring-time sweet!
How thou once wert dear and fair and complete!
Nor sweetest words nor music could
The gladness that once made my bosom swell;
And then art not the same as the springs of yore
For the beauty and blessing that come no more.

O spring time sweet!
With silent hope thy coming I greet;
For all that in winter the bright earth lost
Doth rise, new-born, with the ending of frost:
Even so shalt thou bring me at last, at last,
All the hope and the joy and love of the past.

– Old and New for May.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Shaving the Meadows.

A sensible correspondent of the Country Gentleman discusses the question why the hay crop is growing lighter from year to year. Among other things he says:

Another thing has been whispered, which is this: That on account of the great competition among the different mowing machine manufacturers, as to which machine shall shave—yes literally shave—the surface of our meadows the closest, the roots of the grass are really and permanently injured by leaving them bare, and thus very liable to be frozen out absolutely. We believe a good deal of clover is killed out in this way, the crowns being sliced off to the very roots. Close mowing of grass, like close cropping of the human hair, is a very senseless practice. The "velvet cut," as it is called, which makes men with dark brown hair look for all the world like monkeys, deprives the head, to all intents and purposes of its natural protection. So "shaving" the meadows deprives them of that natural mulching which is such a protection against the droughts of summer and the rigors of winter.

Cattle and Butter in Canada—New Mode of Curing Cheese.

A correspondent writes us as follows, from Canada West, April 7:

Cattle, generally speaking, are not looking so well, especially where they have had to live outside. There are some few cattle much plagued with lice this winter (and not from starvation, which is generally the cause,) but where the cattle are well cared for and housed all winter. I should like to read some one's experience in this matter, and who has found something to remedy the evil folly.

Butter has been much looked after in this vicinity during the season of Lent—it having reached the high price of 40 cents per pound in some instances, for fresh. Now it is worth from 30 to 34 cents per pound. As far as I can learn, it never reached over 25 cents before.

I inclose a receipt for curing cheese, which I found out and used occasionally, with success, last season, and which will be very beneficial in small dairies of twenty-five to fifty cows. I do not intend using it, however, this season, as I have to work the milk of about 400 cows:

Make a brine that will swim an egg, then boil it until all the froth boils to the top, and skim accordingly. After it is cool, it is ready for use. Last year I made and cured from 662 pounds of milk, 86 pounds of cheese, and took 30 pounds of cream off beside. The cheese I had in the brine four days; kept the top covered slightly with salt, and turned every day while in brine. I took out the curd soon after. I scalded up, pressed slightly, then ground, and put to press again, *without salt*. The cheese was excellent in flavor—rich, and not salt, as one might suppose it had a beautiful rind. Any one who desires to try the experiment is welcome, and I hope more information will follow.

No cheese in these parts.

I remain yours, truly, J. T.

Why there is no Remedy for the Potato Disease.

In reply to an assertion in The London Magazine, that our ignorance of a satisfactory remedy for the potato disease is rather a stigma upon modern science, an eminent naturalist retorts that the investigations necessary to determine the desired remedy require large expenditures of time and money, and that, if those practically interested in the subject—our Governments, or the farmers—do not think it sufficiently worth their attention to induce them to employ scientific men for the special object of working out this problem, the omission to do so cannot be imputed to the latter. Very little, indeed, so far as we know, can be done to arrest the disease, from the fact that the infection spreads so rapidly that the first intimation of its presence may be the destruction of the crop in an entire field. It is said that potatoes escape with little or no disease, in the neighborhood of chemical works; which is due possibly to the effect of the sulphurous acid or other gases that are noxious to the fungus growth, without injuring the more highly organized potato plant.

This application of finely divided sulphur is beneficial here, as in other plant diseases. It is stated that, if as soon as the disease has attacked the fields, the stems be all cut down close to the ground, the infection will not extend to the tubers; and when the crop is nearly ripe this may be a judicious application, but it necessarily has the effect to stop any further growth. Even in this case, however, the pototoes may be serviceable for seed for the coming year. After reviewing all that has been said on the subject, Mr. Thistleton Dyer comes to the conclusion hat the only way in which there is any reasonable hope of relief from the scourge is in obtaining early maturing kinds. August, in England at least, is the month when the disease is worst, especially if the weather be both wet and warm. If the crop can be secured before this period, the evil will be avoided. The production of early kinds, so as to cause a systematic improvement, is possible only with time, united to skill and patience.

Causes of Bad Milk.

Some years since a dairyman enunciated certain rules of dairy management which should be especially brought to, and kept in, mind, now that the butter and cheese making season is about to begin. These inculcated the truths that milk cannot be good when the animals drink stagnant or impure water; when they are heated by rapid driving from pasture to cowyard, or by abuse and blows during milking time, or when from any cause they are afflicted with disorders, showing a bad condition of the blood. These are brief and to the point: they are also absolutely true in their statements of fact, and undeniable considered from a scientific stand point. They should be remembered and acted upon all summer long, alike by the master dairyman and the boy who controls the dog that brings the cows.

Garden Gleanings.

A STRONG solution of carbolic acid and water poured into the holes kills all the ants it touches, and the survivors immediately take themselves off. So says a correspondent of Nature, who has tried it on ants nesting in his garden.

DAHLIAS should be planted out as early as possible, in order to prevent the plants from flowering during the dry summer months, their best season of flowering being September and October. If the plants have been allowed to exhaust themselves by blooming profusely during the summer no fine flowers can be expected at the proper blooming time

THE aster is fast becoming a universal favorite. The quality of the flower has been greatly improved within the past few years until it has now become almost as large as a paeony and as perfectly double as the best chrysanthemum or dahlia. It thrives best in a deep, rich soil, and mulching with coarse manure is very beneficial The tall, large-flowered varieties need a little support, as when in blossom. They are easily blown down. Most flowers, if not all, succeed best in sandy loam, made rich by the addition of well-rotted manure, which should be thoroughly mixed with the soil. Such a soil, thus prepared, will not become hard, or baked, but will remain loose and porous. It will not only afford the small and tender plants a chance for existence, but it will also enable them to perfect themselves with vigor and beauty. Deep cultivation and fine soil is what the roots love to luxuriate in, then they make a rapid growth.

THE Acclimatization Society of Victoria have come to the conclusion that shooting birds is the worst of all possible ways of frightening them. They propose the following plan: "A simple plan of frightening birds away was a bottle bell hung to the trees, which was made by cutting off the bottom of a champagne bottle, by means of a cotton wick saturated in turpentine, which must be ignited, and the bottle dipped when hot into a bucket of cold water; a piece of hard cork or soft wood suspended from the mouth of the bottle formed a clapper which was kept in motion by a feather inserted in it. This plan was used by Mr. Winter to scare black magpies from his fruit trees, and found to answer. It appears that the Malays hang up a wooden effigy, pierced with holes, through which the wind passes makes unearthly noises."

Utilizing Carcasses.

In answer to the question, how is the best way ts dispose of dead animals, the Massachusetts Ploughman says:

"The most economical way is to cover the carcass six or eight inches deep with muck, and let it lie and decompose. It may take six months or more. It is better to put it within sight of the house, if possible, so that it may be watched a little to keep the dogs and crows off. The muck or loam will absorb and retain the gases which are given off in the process of decomposition. After it has lain through a summer, fork over the mass and throw out the bones, add half a bushel of plaster or gypsum, and another load of earth; let it lie a month or two longer, when it will become fit for use. The bones can be broken up as much as practicable, put into a cask and covered with ashes, to be kept moistened from time to time, till they are softened. Every dead animal is worth saving, and it is very poor economy to haul it off to one side of the farm and leave it for the dogs and crows.

Home Gleanings.

LEMON FOR A COUGH.—Roast the lemon very carefully without burning it; when it is hot, cut and squeeze into a cup upon three ounces of sugar, finely powdered. Take a spoonful whenever your cough troubles you. It is good and agreeable to the taste. Rarely has it been known to fail of giving relief.

SUNLIGHT AND HEALTH.—At the rear end of our parlor it was not very dark, indeed, we could see to read small newspaper print at the least lighted point we put a bracket against the wall, and transferred to it a plant from the window. In four days it looked sick; in two weeks it was yellow; in five weeks it was apparently dead. Another plant was placed on the centre table, which was about half-way from the front windows to the position of the first plant. At the end of five weeks that had lost its green and was evidently failing. The girls in our parlor, who were out not more than hour a day on an average, except they went to places of amusement in the evening, were as pale, yellow and sickly as the plants, and we think for the same reason—a lack of full, strong light.—*Dio Lewis.*

STARCH.—Make your starch as usual, then add a little salt and a little cooking soda, the size of a bean. Wring the clothes out of the starch, plunge in cold water, and wring out immediately. When they are ironed it will give them a beautiful gloss.

CURE FOR A BURN.—Take a raw potato, scrape it and bind on; it will soothe the burned part immediately.

THE peelers of onions in Bedfordshire, England, where the crop is raised by the acre, and prepared for pickling in eighteen gallon casks, find that when the onions are peeled under water, the eyes are not affected, or only slightly so; and thus one fertile source of tears may be said to be dried up forever.

WHEN you wish to clean a lamp chimney, hold a linen cloth against one end of the chimney and place the other end in your mouth; breathe in it until it is covered with moisture, push the cloth into the chimney with a smooth, slender stick, and rub it around until the moisture is absorbed; repeat the process and breathe on the outer surface also; rub this with a cloth until dry, and you have a clean, bright chimney. Soft newspaper will take the place of a linen cloth. Do not use cotton cloth on glassware.

Production of a Variegated Rose.

From the Hudson Republican, April 22.

We are indebted to Mr. Cyrus Macy, florist, of this city, for a genuine variegated rose, the second one allowed to come into bloom of the cuttings from which he is propagating this rare novelty. It has been named the "Cora Macy," after one of his daughters, and promises to become a flower of great beauty and value. This rose originated as a "sport" from an ordinary monthly rose of deep red color in Mr. Macy's dooryard last season. It was transferred to his greenhouse and judiciously forced until, several healthy plants have been obtained, and found true to color. The form and fragrance of the parent rose are fully preserved, while the leaves are all beautifully varigated in red and white, blending in the most perfect manner.

FIFTEEN years ago it was hard to sell moose meat in Maine cities at five cents a pound; now it is hard to get it at any price, so wasteful has been the slaughter.

Snake-Charming in Siam.

On being invited by a Siamese family to see some amusements, writes a traveller, the performance began by the magician taking a small pearl box out of his bosom, opening it and holding it toward some butterflies. They seemed to observe the downy cotton with which the box was lined, and in circling curves they moved toward it and crouched down, with wings still outspread, upon the dainty couch prepared for them. The juggler closed the box at once, and as he did so, we saw seated upon the top a live canary, that carolled forth sweet songs until its little throat seemed ready to split, as if striving to compensate for the departure of our butterfly favorites. Suddenly the song of joy was changed to piercing notes that betokened horror or alarm, and we saw at the conjuror's feet a deadly cobra di capello, coiled as if for a spring, and with its glittering eyes fixed on the bird, that seemed spellbound to the spot, either too frightened or fascinated to move. The man waited till the snake was in the very act of springing, and then, with a few words spoken in low musical tones and a gentle droning movement of his hand, he seemed to throw the cobra into the same trance-like state that the bird had evinced, while the latter roused up and flew eagerly into the juggler's bosom, which had been opened for its reception. From this same capacious receptacle, apparently exhaustless in its resources, were drawn out another cobra; and after allowing them time to make each other's acquaintance, sometimes inciting them to anger, and again soothing to quietude by his soft words and droning motions, the juggler wrapped them both about his neck and arms, and stood with exultant pride, allowing them to touch his nose, the tip of his tongue, and in one instance even the pupil of his eye, with their vibrating tongues. But all this while he held a small lute in his hand; and when words seemed to fail, he played a few notes on the instrument, which soon reduced the reptiles to a state of dreamy quiescence. After performing various daring feats with them, to show the audience that the snakes had been in no way mutilated, he threw a large chicken between them. Both struck at it, and it died in about five minutes.

I afterwards saw more of this snake-charming in Bangkok; and in this branch of jugglery the Siamese are said to excel all other Orientals. I have seen them hang half a dozen different kinds of serpents—cobras, hooded, sun-snakes and vipers—about their necks at once, placing a whole coil of them in their bosoms, and even taking the reptiles' heads in their mouths. Then they will place some ten or fifteen of as many different species in a deep basket with a long narrow neck, and without looking in, thrust down their heads, draw up one or more, toy with it for a while, and then, throwing it back, take up another, and so on as long as they can obtain paying spectators. These jugglers devote themselves exclusively to the study and practice of their profession, and each company tries to outdo all others in dexterity and daring. They are highly esteemed, exert large influence in the community, and are accredited by their credulous compatriots with authority over all diseases, which they profess to summon or drive off at will, as well as evil spirits, ghosts and genii.

Despite the palpable absurdity of these pretensions, the reality of the power they claim over venomous reptiles admits of not the shadow of a doubt, though how this power is maintained is not so easily shown. It is doubtless to some extent, the effect of music, which is always employed by the jugglers to throw the reptiles into a sort of spell during their performances, aided also by a monotonous waving to and fro of the charmer's body—a motion that seems to lull the snakes into a dreamy, mesmeric trance, in which they can be kept for days together. In addition to this, the snake are very carefully tended, never suffered to become hungry, nor yet fed to such repletion as to occasion either torpor or a habit of hankering after blood. The jugglers also keep their bodies smeared with some oily substance, the nature of which they will not divulge; but we may infer that it is something for which the snake has a natural antipathy or that exerts a narcotic influence on its nerves. These combined influences seem quite sufficient to produce the marvellous power exercised by Oriental snake-charmers. It is absolutely certain that the poisonous fangs are not extracted, as some have asserted, but that the reptiles are brought wholly unmutilated into the arena. I have myself seen charmers perform with snakes they have never before touched, and which have been returned to me perfect as I handed them over. Some of these are now bottled in my cabinet.

Alligator-charming is also effected by music, and is resorted to frequently by soothsayers and fortune tellers to decide whether an undertaker is to be lucky or unlucky. Offerings are thrown into the river, prayers are made, and then in undissembled awe the petitioners await the monster's decree, that is to send them off happy or the reverse. If he appears to answer to the call the omen is good. If his alligatorship, however, should happen to be sleepy or absent, and fail to respond, his petitioners depart in sadness, and never hesitate to give up the proposed undertaking, whatever it may be. In this connection I mention fortune telling, in which all Oriental natives have such unlimited confidence that a betrothal in marriage, a journey or feast—in fact anything of even small importance—is never entered on till the soothsayer has been sought or the "fortune-book" consulted.

Cruel Mode of Ratifying a Treaty.

A shocking story comes from Africa. A treaty having recently been concluded between the King of Bonny and the King of Opobo it was, in accordance with the ancient custom, ratified by sacrificing a slave in a very peculiar manner. From the crown of the head down over the trunk an incision, as if for halving, was made; then several stout men seized hold of the victim, while some others hacked the body into two parts along the line indicated through the incision. One half of the body the representative of King Bonny, and the other half the ambassador of King Opobo flung into the sea, by which the contract was considered irrevocably sealed. King Bonny tried very earnestly to avoid this useless and cruel part of the ceremony, but the Africans were not to be dissuaded from abandoning a time-honored custom. The victim himself did not appear much disturbed by the fate in store for him. His consolation was that his butchers would be repaid with the same coin in the next world.

AT Long Ridge, Conn., a few days ago, the Rev. W. S. Clanson, aged 97, was married to Mrs. Brown, a blooming widow of 94.

Napoleon's Will.

The following is the true will of the late Emperor Napoleon, under which letters of administration are now applied for. The estate is sworn to be under one hundred and twenty thousand pounds sterling, and this sum is subject to claims which will reduce it one-half:

"This is my will. I command my son and my wife to the high authorities of state, to the people and the army. The Empress Eugenie possesses all the qualities requisite for capably conducting the regency, and my son displays a disposition and judgment which will make him worthy of his high destinies. Let them never forget the motto of the head of our family, "Everything for the French People." Let him fix in his own mind the writings of the prisoner of St. Helena; let him study the Emperors's deeds and correspondence; and finally let him remember, when circumstances permit, that the cause of the people is the cause of France. Power is a heavy burden, because one cannot always do all the good one could wish, and because cotemporaries seldom render justice; so that in order to fulfill one's mission, one must have faith in and conscientiously appreciate his duty. It is necessary to consider that from heaven above those whom you have loved regard and protect you. It is the soul of my illustrious uncle that has always inspired and sustained me. The like will apply to my son, for he will always be worthy of his name. I leave the Empress all my private property. I wish that at the majority of my son, she shall live at the Elysees and at Biarritz. I trust my memory may be dear to her, and that after my death she will forget whatever unhappiness I may have caused her. Let him carefully preserve everything that came from the Emperor, my uncle, and let him be convinced."

NOW-A-DAYS there is little sympathy expressed for a man who neglects to insure his property and loses it by fire. So it will be, some day, with the wife and mother who is left destitute simply because she failed to urge her husband to insure his life for the family. Women should investigate life insurance. It is their helper in the day of need. It costs but little and guarantees a fire on the hearth and meat in the larder, down through the distant years. The Old New York Life Insurance Company, at 346 and 348 Broadway, New York, will send full particulars on application.—Com.

THE MIDNIGHT HORROR—CROUP!—Is instantly and effectually laved by giving Dr. Ransom's Hive Syrup and Tolu or Honey Syrup. The lives of many suffering children have been saved by administering this valuable remedy in attacks of croup. All families where there are children should keep it in the house. Price only 35 cents.

DR. MILLER'S MAGNETIC BALM. Does it contain electricity? It cures as if by magnetic influence Neuralgia and all pain, and is therefore being properly called magnetic Balm. See advertisement in this paper.—Com.

TAKE Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, or Tasteless, Coated, Concentrated Root and Herbal Juice, Anti-Bilious Granules, for Jaundice, Constipation, Biliousness, Inflammation or Irritation of the Bladder, accompanied by pain or frequent calls to urinate, and to break up attacks of colds and fevers. Pleasant, harmless, and only twenty-five cents a vial by Druggists. 633

FOR Loss of Appetite, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Depression of Spirits, and General Debility, in their various forms, PERRO-PHOSPHORATED ELIXIR of CALISAYA made by CASWELL, HAZARD & Co., New York, and sold by all druggists, is the best tonic. As a stimulant tonic for patients recovering from fever or other sickness it has no equal.—Com.

AS a director, stockholder and policy-holder in the WASHINGTON Life Insurance Company, I can sincerely recommend it to you as a first class company.

A. F. WILLIGARTH,
Vice-Pres. Home Fire Ins. Co., N. Y.

MARIANNE, Dowager Lady Acton, died at Buckland, recently, at the advanced age of 86 years. The venerable lady was the grand-mother of Lord Acton, and widow of Sir John Francis Acton, who was born A. D. 1736—137 years ago.

Two shares of the Palais Royal Theatre, Paris, were recently sold by auction. Issued originally at 1,000 francs, they reached 8,700 francs and 8,300 francs respectively. The shares produced last year each 1,332 francs dividend.

YES, for a long time we have felt in the Northwest the need of a first-class establishment, where skilled labor, improved machinery, and the abundance of material, could be united in the production of fine Furniture. This want is amply supplied by Matthews Bros., 418 and 420 East Water St., Milwaukee.—Com.

PUBLIC SPEAKERS AND SINGERS WILL find "*Brown's Bronchial Troches*" beneficial in clearing the voice before speaking or singing, and relieving the throat after any exertion of the vocal organs. For Coughs and Colds *the Troches* are effectual.—Com.

ELEGANT, sweet, light and wholesome Bread, Rolls, Biscuits, Corn Bread, Muffins, Buckwheat and other Griddle Cakes, and Pastry and Cakes, with Dooley's Yeast Powder.—Com.

"You know how it is yourself." If you have not found it out yet, try the Elmwood Collar that has created such a furore and made all the men look so handsome.—Com.

CUTLER'S Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam, "Doubtless the best Cough Medicine in the world."—Com.

A LITTLE girl told a visitor that her grandmother chewed tobacco with her nose.

What Is Your Life Worth?

No estimate can be made of the value of a human life. It is beyond appraisement. The wealth of the world weighed against it would kick the beam. Yet how many precious lives are thrown away unwittingly. The laws of health are simple enough, but they are not generally understood, and even when understood are too often disregarded. At this season, for example, when it is expedient that the physical system should be toned, regulated and purified to enable it to endure without injury the intense heat of summer, how many thousands, even of the feeble and delicate, neglect to fortify themselves in this way against a known danger. Who is so ignorant as not to be aware that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, if when taken regularly, are a sure protection against intermittents, remittents, and all epidemics engendered by the vapor-laden atmosphere of spring? Who does not know that the same wholesome tonic and alterative, if taken at proper intervals during the summer, will prevent fevers, bilious attacks, headache, colic, nervous debility, indigestion, and all the long catalogue of ills to which heat and malaria give rise. Whoever wants a clean bill of health for the most enervating season of the year, should take time by the forelock and commence a course of this unequaled vegetable invigorant now.

The Late Gov. Geary wrote as follows:

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, HARRISBURG, Feb. 21, 1871.

"DR. SHALLENBERGER:

Dear Sir:—I regard your Antidote as a public benefaction.

In the fall of 1854, it proved itself in my case, as well as in many others that came under my observation, a most invaluable remedy for Fever and Ague, and only prompt and powerful in curing the disease, but singularly pleasant and beneficial in its general effects upon the system."

A DOSE every two days is the way to take Shallenberger's Fever and Ague Antidote. One dose stops the Chills

The Markets.

NEW YORK.

BEEF CATTLE—Fair to prime	$8 00	@	$13 50
HOGS—Live	5 75	@	6 25
SHEEP—Fair to prime	6 00	@	8 75
COTTON—Middling		@	19⅝
FLOUR—Spring Extra	6 90	@	7 45
WHEAT—No. 2 Spring	1 67	@	1 68
CORN—Western Mixed	68	@	70¾
OATS—Western	51	@	54
RYE—Western	98	@	1 00
BARLEY	1 25	@	1 30
PORK—Mess	18 50	@	19 00
LARD	9⅝	@	9¾

CHICAGO.

CATTLE—Choice to extra prime	$5 25	@	6 00
Medium to choice	5 00	@	5 90
Common to fair	4 10	@	4 40
HOGS—Live	5 00	@	5 20
SHEEP—Live, good to choice	4 50	@	6 75
BUTTER—Choice	24	@	32
EGGS—Fresh	11	@	12
FLOUR—White Winter Extra	8 50	@	10 00
Spring Extra	6 25	@	7 50
WHEAT—Spring, No. 1		@	1 35
Spring, No. 2		@	1 23½
CORN—No. 2		@	37⅞
OATS—No. 2		@	31½
RYE—No. 2		@	69
BARLEY—No. 2		@	80
PORK—Mess, new		@	17 50
LARD	8½	@	9

CINCINNATI.

BEEF CATTLE	$4 50	@	6 00
HOGS—Live	5 25	@	5 75
SHEEP—Live	5 00	@	6 00
FLOUR—Family	8 00	@	8 25
WHEAT	1 57	@	1 60
CORN		@	39
OATS	29	@	36
RYE	68	@	70
BARLEY	65	@	70
PORK—Mess	18 50	@	19 00
LARD	8¾	@	9¼

ST. LOUIS.

BEEF CATTLE—Choice	$5 50	@	6 37½
Good to Prime	5 00	@	4 00
HOGS—Live	4 60	@	5 50
SHEEP—Good to Choice	4 75	@	6 00
FLOUR—Spring XX	6 50	@	7 00
WHEAT—No. 3 Fall		@	1 05
CORN		@	35
OATS		@	31
RYE		@	67
BARLEY	85	@	87
PORK—Mess		@	18 50
LARD		@	9¼

MILWAUKEE.

CATTLE—Choice to extra prime	$5 00	@	5 50
Medium to choice	4 70	@	5 00
Common to fair	3 00	@	3 50
HOGS—Live	5 00	@	5 25
SHEEP—Live—Good to Choice	5 00	@	5 30
BUTTER—Choice	25	@	30
EGGS—Fresh	12	@	13
FLOUR—White Winter Extra	7 65	@	8 25
Spring Extra	6 00	@	7 00
WHEAT—Spring, No. 1		@	1 26
No. 2		@	1 26
CORN—No. 2		@	41
OATS—No. 2		@	31
RYE—No. 1		@	65½
BARLEY—No. 2		@	88½
PORK—Mess		@	18 00
LARD	8¾	@	9¼

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Light running! Almost noiseless! Cheapest and best! Agents wanted in every County.
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EVERY SAW WARRANTED.
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Soda Fountains,
$40, $50, $75 and $100.
GOOD, DURABLE AND CHEAP
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BLACK TEA
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For any case of Blind Bleeding, Itching, or Ulcerated Piles that Dr Bissell's PILE REMEDY fails to cure. It is prepared expressly to cure the Piles and nothing else. Sold by all Druggists. Price $1.00

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A VENERABLE cockatoo is on exhibition at a Newark seed store. He is of the sulpher-crested variety. He was originally imported from the Molucca Islands by Grant Thorburn, the well-known New York seedsman, and is now owned by his granddaughter. He has been in the Thorburn family for 45 years, and is a fowl of polyglot accomplishments, speaking French, English and German, as Mr. Mantini would say, "like a dem'd native."

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Cures the Worst Pains
IN FROM
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AFTER READING THIS ADVERTISEMENT
Need any one Suffer with Pain.
Radway's Ready Relief is a Cure for Every Pain.
IT WAS THE FIRST AND IS
THE ONLY PAIN REMEDY
that instantly stops the most excruciating pains, allays Inflammations, and cures Congestions, whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels, or other glands or organs, by one application.
IN FROM ONE TO TWENTY MINUTES,
no matter how violent and excruciating the pain the RHEUMATIC, Bed-ridden, Infirm, Crippled, Nervous, Neuralgic, or prostrated with disease may suffer,
RADWAY'S READY RELIEF
WILL AFFORD INSTANT EASE.
Inflammation of the Kidneys, Inflammation of the Bladder, Inflammation of the Bowels, Congestion of the Lungs, Sore Throat, Difficult Breathing, Palpitation of the Heart, Hysterics, Croup, Diphtheria, Catarrh, Influenza, Headache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Cold Chills, Ague Chills.
The application of the READY RELIEF to the part or parts where the pain or difficulty exists will afford ease and comfort.
Twenty drops in half a tumbler of water will in a few moments cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Sick Headache, Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Colic, Wind in the Bowels, and all Internal Pains.
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FEVER AND ACUE cured for fifty cents. There is not a remedial agent in this world that will cure Fever and Ague, and all other Malarious, Bilious, Scarlet, Typhoid, Yellow, and other Fevers (aided by RADWAY'S PILLS) so quick as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF. Fifty Cents per Bottle.
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STRONG AND PURE RICH BLOOD—INCREASE OF FLESH AND WEIGHT—CLEAR SKIN AND BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION SECURED TO ALL.
DR. RADWAY'S
SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT
Has made the most astonishing Cures; so quick, so rapid are the changes the Body undergoes under the influence of this truly Wonderful Medicine, that
Every Day an Increase in Flesh and Weight is Seen and Felt.
The Great Blood Purifier
Every drop of the SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT communicates through the Blood, Sweat, Urine, and other fluids and juices of the system, the vigor of life, for it repairs the wastes of the body with new and sound material. Scrofula, Syphilis, Consumption, Glandular disease, Ulcers in the throat, Mouth, Tumors, Nodes in the Glands and other parts of the system, Sore Eyes, Strumorous discharges from the Ears, and the worst forms of Skin diseases, Eruptions, Fever Sores, Scall Head, Ring Worm, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Acne, Black Spots, Worms in the Flesh, Tumors, Cancers in the Womb, and all weakening and painful discharges, Night Sweats, Loss of Sperm, and all wastes of the life principle, are within the curative range of this wonder of Modern Chemistry, and a few days' use will prove to any person using it for either of these forms of disease, its potent power to cure them.
If the patient, daily becoming reduced by the wastes and decomposition that is continually progressing, succeeds in arresting these wastes, and repairs the same with new material made from healthy blood—and this the SARSAPARILLIAN will and does secure—a cure is certain; for when once this remedy commences its work of purification, and succeeds in diminishing the loss of wastes, its repairs will be rapid, and every day the patient will feel himself growing better and stronger, the food digesting better, appetite improving, and flesh and weight increasing.
Not only does the SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT excel all known remedial agents in the cure of Chronic, Scrofulous, Constitutional, and Skin diseases; but it is the only positive cure for
Kidney and Bladder Complaints,
Urinary and Womb diseases, Gravel, Diabetes, Dropsy, Stoppage of Water, Incontinence of Urine, Bright's Disease, Albuminuria, and in all cases where there are brick-dust deposits, or the water is thick, cloudy, mixed with substances like the white of an egg, or threads like white silk, or there is a morbid, dark, bilious appearance, and white bone-dust deposits, and when there is a prickling, burning sensation when passing water, and pain in the Small of the Back, and along the Loins.
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Perfect Purgative and Regulating Pills,
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"READ FALSE AND TRUE." Send one letter stamp to RADWAY & CO., No. 32 Warren St., N. Y. Information worth thousands will be sent you.

C

Execution Sale.

By virtue of an execution, issued out of and under the seal of the Dist. Court of Carver Co. Minn. on the 17th day of April 1873, upon a judgment, in an action wherein Florian Linenfelser and George Faber partners as Linenfelser and Faber are plaintiffs, and E. S. Brown is defendant, I have levied upon the following described land in said County of Carver as the property of said defendant, E. S. Brown, viz: Lots 8 in Block 43, in the village of Carver as per plat thereof on file with the Register of Deeds of said County, and I shall sell the hereinbefore described property at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court house in said County on the 6th day of June 1873, at 10 o'clock A. M. to satisfy the sum of $72 20, the amount of said execution and costs of sale.

Chaska April 22d, 1873.

F. BECKLIN,
Sheriff of Carver Co. Minn.

SUMMONS.

State of Minnesota, Dist. Court, Eighth Judicial Dist. County of Carver. }

Louisa C. Moore, against Asa Moore.

The State of Minnesota, To the above named defendant:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action a copy of which is herewith served upon you and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers, at their office in chaska in the county of carver in the State of Minnesota within thirty days after the service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the said complaint

Dated May 19th A. D. 1873.

BAXTER & PECK.
Plaintiff's Atty's Chaska Minn.

Execution Sale.

By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the Dist. Court of Carver Co. Minnesota upon a judgment thereon rendered on the 27th day of March 1872, in an action wherein L. L. Baxter & H. J. Peck partners as Baxter & Peck are plaintiffs and John N Johnson defendant for the sum of $370 88 and costs, in favor of said plaintiffs and against said defendants. I have levied upon the following described land and real estate situate in said Carver Co Minn. viz: the south west quarter & the west half of the west half of the south east quarter of the north east quarter of section twenty six (26), Township 117, Range 26, also the north west quarter and the west half of the west half of the north east quarter of the south east quarter of said section twenty six (26) containing one hundred acres of land more or less, and shall on the 5th day of July 1873 at the front door of the Court House in Chaska at 10 o'clock A. M. in the forenoon sell the above described premises at public auction or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said execution and costs of sale to the highest bidder therefor.

Dated May 21st 1873.

F. BECKLIN,
Sheriff of Carver Co. Minn.

State of Minnesota, County of Carver. In Probate Court. } S. S.

In the matter of the estate of Ferdinand Lutz deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Magdalina Lutz of Waconia in said County representing among other things that Ferdinand Lutz died on or about November 1872 being an inhabitant of said county at the time of his death, and leaving a last will and testament, now on file in this court, and that said petitioner is widow of said deceased. Ordered that on the 13th day of June 1873 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the Probate Court room in said county be assigned as the time and place of proving said will. Ordered further that notice thereof be given to all persons interested in the estate of said deceased by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at chaska in said county.

Dated at chaska the 20th day of May 1873.

J. A. SARGENT, Judge Probate.

Mortgage Foreclosure.

Whereas default has been made in the condition of a certain mortgage bearing date May 13th A. D. 1872, made and executed by John Gerassk of Watertown Carver Co. Minnesota of the first part and Napoleon Steinmetz of Carver Co. Minnesota party of the second part and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said county of carver on the 24th day of June A. D. 1872 at 2 o'clock p. m., in book "G" of mortgages pages 508 and which said mortgage contained the following pieces or parcels of land lying and being in the county of carver, State of Minnesota, to-wit:

The south west quarter of the north west quarter of section number four in Township one hundred and seventeen of Range twenty five, and also; out lot number forty nine in the village of Watertown as surveyed, by R. H. Blanding and a plat thereof having been duly placed on file of record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said county of carver, And whereas there is due at the date of this notice, on said mortgage the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars and five cents, and no proceedings at law, or otherwise having been had to recover said sum or any portion thereof. Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained and pursuant to the statutes in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the sheriff of said county of carver on Friday the 11th day of July A. D. 1873 at 1 o'clock P. M., of said day to satisfy said sum interest and costs of sale and twenty five dollars attorneys fees stipulated in said mortgage.

Chaska, May 25th 1873.

NAPOLEON STEINMETZ, Mortgagee.

Notice Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage dated and made executed and delivered by John Dunn and Maria Dunn mortgagors on the third day of July A. D. 1871 to Levi Pierce mortgagee and duly recorded on the fifth day of July A. D. 1871 at 2 o'clock P. M in the office of the Register of Deeds of Carver county Minnesota in Book "G" of mortgages on page 459, mortgaging the following described property situated in carver county Minnesota, to-wit:

The south east quarter (¼) of section eight [8] Township one hundred and sixteen [116] of Range twenty six (26). Also the south west quarter (¼) of section eleven [11], Township one hundred and sixteen (116) of Range twenty six (26) containing three hundred and twenty seven more or less.

Upon which said mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of one thousand and forty three dollars and sixty four cents, and no proceedings at law having been had to collect the sum or any part thereof.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and of the statute in such cases made and provided the aforesaid mortgaged premises will be sold at public auction by the sheriff of carver county Minnesota to the highest bidder for cash on Saturday the 12th day of July A. D. 1873 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the front door of the Court House in the Town of Chaska in said county to satisfy the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage and the costs and expenses of foreclosure and sale.

Dated Carver Minn. May 29th 1873.

LEVI PIERCE Mortgagee.
WARNER & FOWLER, Atty's. for Mortgagee.

TO THE LADIES.

Dr. Cooper's Female Pills, a positive cure for Suppression, or Irregularity, arising from any cause whatever. They are perfectly harmless.

☞ Every Lady should keep a box of the Pills on hand for use in case of need.

Price, $1.00 per box, Sent securely sealed to any address on receipt of price.

Direct all orders,

HOOPER & CO.,
P O Box 2458. Philadelphia, Pa.

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure.

Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the condition of a certain mortgage dated April 26 A. D. 1872 made and executed by Lorenz Golla and John Garassk of Carver Co. Minnesota of the first part, and Napoleon Steinmetz of same place party of second part, which said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of Register of Deeds in and for said county of carver on the 9th day of May A. D. 1872 in book "G" of mortgages page 580 and which said mortgage conveyed the following pieces and parcels of land lying and being in said County of Carver and State of Minnesota, to-wit:

The south west quarter (¼) of the north west quarter [¼] of section four (4) in Township one hundred and seventeen [117] of Range Twenty five [25], containing forty acres more or less — And also out lot forty nine [49] in the village of Watertown as surveyed by R. H. Blanding Esq. and a plat thereof duly placed on file of record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said county of carver.

And whereas there is now due at the date of this notice, on said mortgage the sum of five hundred and thirty seven and 50-100 dollars, [$537,50] and no proceedings at law, or otherwise having been made to recover said sum or any portion thereof. Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained and pursuant to statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises at public auction to the highest cash bidder by the sheriff of said county of carver at the front door of the court house in Chaska in said county of carver on the 11th day of July A. D. 1873 at two o'clock of said day to satisfy said sum, interest and cost of sale, and the further sum of twenty five dollars Attorney fees as provided in said mortgage.

Dated at Chaska, May 25th 1873.

NAPOLEON STEINMETZ, Mortgagee.

SUMMONS.

State of Minnesota, County of Carver, } S S.

The State of Minnesota To the Sheriff or any constable of said County. You are hereby commanded to attach the goods and chattels, moneys effects and credits of John Kattere or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy the sum of $7.00 with interest and cost of suit whoever hands or possession the same may be found in your County and so provide that the goods and chattels so attached may be subject to further proceedings thereon as the law requires and also to summons the said John Kattere if to be found, to be and appear at my office in said County on the 31st day of May A. D 1873, at 10 o'clk in the forenoon to answer to Joseph Winninghoff in a civil action to his damage one hundred dollars or under.

Given under my hand at Chaska this 3d day of May A D 1873.

PETER ILTIS, Justice of the Peace.

FILLEYS FAMOU'S

CHARTER OAK STOVES

ARE MADE SOLELY BY THE

EXCELSIOR MANUFACTURING COMPANY,

SAINT LOUIS,

Charter Oak. Are doing more and Better Cooking, doing it Quicker and Cheaper Than any stove of same cost.

Charter Oak. Are always Low. Priced, Reliable, and operate perfectly.

Charter Oak. Will do your Cooking Cheap and Easy, Quick and Clean.

Charter Oak. Always Warranted, And Sold By

AND BY ALL

LIVE STOVE DEALERS

—LIKE—

FRITZ WOMMER.

LAZARUS & MORRIS'

Perfected

Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.

Lord & Halle have secured the sole agency in this locality for the sale of Lazarus & Morris' celebrated perfected Spectacles and Eye Glasses. They are very popular and have been a special manufacture of the above firm for many years. These spectacles will assist the sight most brilliantly, strengthen and preserve the eyes, and are very easy and pleasant to wear. We solicit a call from those needing also a better sight.—Our full assortment in gold silver, steel and shell frames, will enable us to fit all conditions of the eye, and give great satisfaction to those who favor us with a call.

R. J. S. RICHARDSON.

ECLECTIC,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

CHASKA .. .. MINN.

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Consisting of a new and select stock of

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STANDS,
CHAIRS,
BED-STEADS

And upholstery of every description.

ALSO

TOYS,
FRAMES,
PICTURES, &c.

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THOS. KERKER.

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HOUSE, SIGN, CARRIAGE AND ORNAMENTAL PAINTER,

SHAKOPEE.

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IRON TONIC

BITTERS

FOR

Dyspepsia. Indigestion.
Liver Complaint.
Acidity of
Stomach, Loss of Appetite.

And

General Debility.

These Bitters are warranted to be manufactured with the purest materials, (no forty-rod hisky, if you pleaes,) and one trial is all that is necessary to convince any one that they are far superior to all other prerarations of the kind in use. Try them.

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DR. S. D. GRANT

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PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, PUTTY,

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Everything belonging to a first class stock.

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Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.

Also a choice stock of

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Particular Attention Given To The Purchase and Shipment of Minnesota Wheat.

MILWAUKEE PRICES!

Paid at Duluth for all wheat offered them up on that market, and no charge for Commissions

LIBERAL ADVANCES MADE ON WHEAT STORED IN DULUTH ELEVATOR!

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OFFICES—St. Paul, Duluth, Stillwater, and Hastings Nov. 15.—3 mhs

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Manufacturers of Doors, Sash, Fronts, Flooring, Siding and all kinds of mouldings and plaining and sawing done to order.

Also

Carpenters and Builders.

Doors and window frames made to order.

Those wanting buildings erected, or any work done enumerated above, had better give us a call before going elsewhere. Work done cheap and guaranteed to be of first classe quality.

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FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU,

Is the only Known Remedy for Bright's Disease and has cured every case of Diabetes in which it has been given, Irritation of the Neck of the Bladder and Inflammation of the Kidneys, Ulceration of the Kidneys and Bladder, Retention of Urine, Diseases of the Prostate Gland, Stone in the Bladder, Gravel, Brick Dust Deposit, and Mucous or Milky Discharges, and for Enfeebled and Delicate Constitutions of both Sexes, attended with the following symptoms: Loss of Power, Loss of Memory, Difficulty of Breathing, Weak Nerves, Wakefulness, Pain in the Back, Flushing of the Body, Eruption on the Face, Pallid Countenance, Lassitude of the System, etc.

Used by persons in the decline or change of life; after confinement or labor pains, bed-wetting in children, etc.

In many affections peculiar to ladies, the Extract Buchu is unequaled by any other remedy—As in Chlorosis or Retention, Irregularity, Painfulness or Suppression of Customary Evacuations, Ulcerated or Schirrus state of the Uterus, Leucorrhœa or Whites, Sterility, and for all complaints incident to the sex. It is prescribed extensively by the most eminent Physicians and Midwives for enfeebled and delicate constitutions of both sexes and all ages.

KEARNEY'S EXTRACT BUCHU,

Cures Diseases Arising from Imprudences, Habits of Dissipation Etc. In all their stages, at little expense, little or no change in diet, no inconvenience, and no exposure. It causes a frequent desire, and gives strength to urinate thereby removing Obstructions, Preventing and Curing Strictures of the Urethra, Allaying Pain and Inflammation, so frequent in this class of diseases, and expelling all poisonous matter.

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Dr. J. B. Dyott, Graduate of *Jefferson Medical College*, Philadelphia, author of several valuable works, can be consulted on all diseases of the Sexual or Urinary Organs, (which he has made an especial study), either in male or female, no matter from what cause originating, or of how long standing. A practice of 30 years enables him to treat diseases with success. Cures guaranteed. Charges reasonable. Those at a distance can forward letter describing symptoms and enclosing stamp to prepay postage.

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Notice to Town Assessors.

The different Township Assessors of the County of Carver, are hereby notified to meet at the County Auditors office, at the Court House, Chaska, at 11 o'clk on Saturday the 31st day of May next, 1873. Each assessor is expected to be present at the above time, as business of importance is expected to come before said meeting.

Chaska, April 31st 1873.

L. STREUKENS, Co. Auditor.

NOTICE.

Payments for back subcription to the HERALD must be made at once. We are very much in need of money and are consequently obliged to call on all those indebted to pay up.

Minneapolis Marble Works

N. HERRICK & SON,

MANUFACTURERS OF MONUMENTS, HEAD STONES &c.

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NOTICE.

DRS. E. H. & FRANK E. LEWIS.

OFFICE

For the practice of Medicine and Surgery at Franken & Starkens New Drug Store Chaska Minn.

☞ Office Hours: Dr E H. Lewis from 10 a. m. to 12 m. daily. Frank E. Lewis can be found in his office at all hours unless professionally absent.

N. B. Dr. E. H. Lewis will be at his office in Carver every day before 10 o'clock a. m., and after 2 p. m.

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I would respectfully inform the citizens of Carver County that I now manufacture as good and durable plows as are made in the Union, and offer them as cheap as can be purchased at St. Paul. Also Wagons, Blacksmithing done to order on short notice.

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Notice to the Afflicted and Unfortunate.

Before applying to the notorious quacks who advertise in public papers, or using any quack remedies peruse Dr. Butts' work no matter what your disease is, or how deplorable your condition.

Dr. Butts occupies a double house of twenty-seven rooms; is endorsed by some of the most celebrated medical professors of this country and Europe, and can be consulted personally or by mail, on the diseases mentioned in his works. Office and parlors, No. 12 N. Eighth street, between Market and Chesnut, St. Louis, Mo.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MINNESOTA. COUNTY OF CARVER. IN PROBATE COURT. } S. S.

In the matter of the estate of Heinrich Frederick Beckmann deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Johann Heinrich Bruschoff of Benton in said County of Carver representing among other things that Heinrich Frederick Beckmann late of said town of Benton died intestate and being an inhabitant of said County of Carver at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels within said County, and that the said petitioner is of kin and acreditor of said deceased and praying that Administration of said estate be to said petitioner granted. It is ordered that said petitioner be heard before the Judge of said Court, on the 9th day of June A. D. 1873 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the Probate Court room in Chaska in said County. Ordered further that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased and to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

Dated at Chaska Jany. 9th 1873.

By the Court.

J. A. SARGENT, Judge Probate.

M. M. MEAD, M. D

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

☞ OFFICE, 2nd. Street.

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K. B.

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CURES ALL HUMORS, FROM A COMMON ERUPTION TO THE WORST SCROFULA.

By its use Cancers are cured, and Cancerous tumors are dispersed without the surgeon's knife—Scrofula conquered, and Consumption prevented and cured.

Venereal Diseases, Mercurial and Mineral Poisons, and their effects eradicated, and vigorous health and a sound constitution established.

Female Weakness and Disease; Dropsy, general or partial; Swellings, external or internal; and Tumors are reduced and dispersed in a very short time.

Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, and Fever Sores are soon removed by this powerful detergent medicine.

Scorbutic Diseases, Dandruff, Scaly or Rough Skin, and Pimples quickly give way, leaving the skin smooth and fair.

Chronic Diseases, Fever and Ague, Disordered Liver, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Nervous Affections, General Debility, in short, all the numerous diseases caused by bad blood are conquered, and give way before this most powerful corrector, the King of the Blood.

Each bottle contains between forty and fifty ordinary doses, costing only one dollar.

From one to four or five bottles will cure Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ring Worm, Pimples on the Face, Biles, ordinary Eruptions, etc.

From two to eight bottles will cure Scaly Eruptions of the Skin, Ulcers, Sores, and Canker in the Mouth and Stomach, Erysipelas, etc.

From two to ten bottles will restore healthy action to the Liver and Spleen, will regulate the Bowels and Kidneys.

From two to six bottles will be found effectual in curing Neuralgia, Sick-Headache, St. Vitus' Dance, and Epilepsy.

From five to twelve bottles will cure the worst cases of Scrofula.

From three to twelve bottles will cure severe and obstinate cases of Catarrh.

From two to four bottles will cure the worst cases of Piles, and regulate Costive Bowels.

From two to ten bottles will cure bad cases of Dropsy.

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